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THE BLUES THE BLUES THE BLUES

Where do they come from.
Where do they go

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Middle Tennessee
State University
Murfreesboro, TN 37132
Vol. 57, 1982

Night Life Under The Blue Moon

Nightlife under Murfreesboro's blue moon is virtually non-existent until the weekends, when most MTSU students pick up and leave, just as the joint gets jumpin'. However, several establishments around the 'Boro see some action; most are "members-only," which means one either has to beg off of friends' decency to get in, or one carries around 72 little cards with various logos on them in order to gain admittance when making the rounds. Mainstreet, one of the

above-mentioned has put Murfreesboro on the map, with some of the best entertainment to show up around here in a long time. Square Wave is one of the popular bands, with everyone's favorite, The Piggys, packing the place. Such biggies as Michael Murphey and Marshall Chapman have also graced Mainstreet's stage this year. Faces is primarily a dance bar, since disco is gradually easing out in favor of the Cotton-Eyed Joe. Tycoon's and Tuxes, located on

College Street and Memorial Blvd. respectively, stay open to accommodate 'Boro residents and provide atmosphere as well as good food.

Cruising Jackson Heights on Wednesday nights has become a way to get out of the mid-week rut. The pastime involves driving around a shopping center on Broad Street, hoping not to run out of gas (which never happens in a Toyota) and avoiding cops.

When the 'Boro fails to provide MTSU with the needed stimula-

tion, MTSU heads for Nashville. The elite of the Blue Radiers enjoy driving to Nashville to hear the symphony or going to the Performing Arts Center to hear whatever highbrow group is playing that night. Nuff said.

Murfreesboro's nightlife may leave something to be desired, but when considering the alternative of staying on campus, it don't look too bad!





25-04405

Playing The Blues

Dear Mom and Dad:

So far, so good. I've been here about four months and nobody's stolen my stereo yet. You know, when you said that, I didn't believe you. Anyway, things are really going great here (if you're into studying, which I am, I promise). I've gotten into a lot of organizations and extracurricular (yes, they do make us read dictionaries) activities. I started to join a frat, but they wanted to charge me for everything, so I decided against it. I

remember how much Dad yelled when Bob joined one, and I didn't want to go through that anyway.

A real good friend of mine (you don't know him) ran for ASB senate and won this time. I helped him with his campaign.

Oh, I almost forgot to tell you . . . I joined the Student Programming committee here on campus. It's really nice — we get to usher and set up equipment at the shows. It's even more fun when you realize that we get in free! We had some

good shows this year to: Dan Fogelberg, (no, Dad, I don't think he was stoned), and Kenny Rogers (don't tell Mom about that one). David Letterman cancelled out.

I went to see a movie the other night that the Films Committee sponsored — it was strange! They like to run the horror movies like "The Fog" and "Friday the 13th" and other goodies like that.

I haven't done much else this semester except try to study — I went ahead and took that honors

history class. Lord, it's a mess. I just hope I get through it in time to graduate!!!

I'm going to have to go; I've got to finish reading about some woman in history that is really big-time boring. If you can, send a little bit of money for some food. They sent out for pizza last night and it was only by the goodness of Rick's heart that I got any.

See y'all within the month!

SAM





Living The Blues

Student life on the big blue campus is unusually varied, what with all the different and exciting opportunities for excitement within its boundaries. No, this isn't a pub-

lic relations spiel — it's true!

Beginning with dorm meetings. Activities at MTSU have nothing else to do except improve. Students can join a frat or sorority

(whose enrollment is on the increase), run for ASB representative, take honors courses, work on any one of the Student Programming subcommittees, write a letter

to Sidelines, sleep in the library, or, heaven forbid, study. This past year has been an exceptionally good one for on-campus entertainment, with movies, dances, and





concerts galore.

One can only imagine what student life at MTSU would be like without these various pastimes to enjoy!

Living the blues . . . not necessarily a topic that should be thought of in terms of sadness as opposed to that of cheer and bliss-

ful times. Living the blues should be considered the living of life itself. Facing realities, help us mature physically, mentally and emotionally. These times are all a part of the student's experiences of life felt throughout their stay at MTSU. Taking the good with the bad — that's what it's all about.



The STUDENTS





Student Life With MTSU



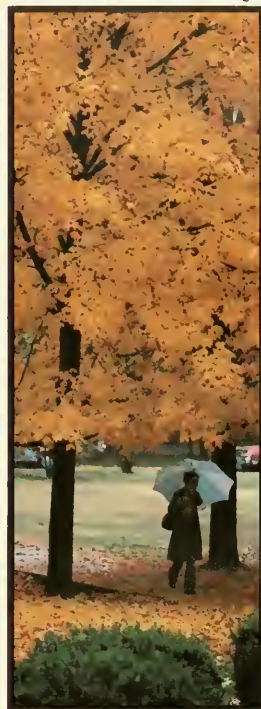
It's fall again, and time to come back to good 'ole "Middle T." For most students, it is returning to friends, an old dorm room, and a well established routine. But, for a first semester freshman, that first week of leaving home, moving into a strange place, and meeting new faces can be one of the most terrifying moments in his life. If he is

lucky enough to survive the first few weeks of classes and adjusting, he will look around and realize what he has gotten himself into. For some, they may wish to be back in the security of high school, but, for most, they look toward the future with an understanding that few comprehend. Most students at MTSU develop an awareness of

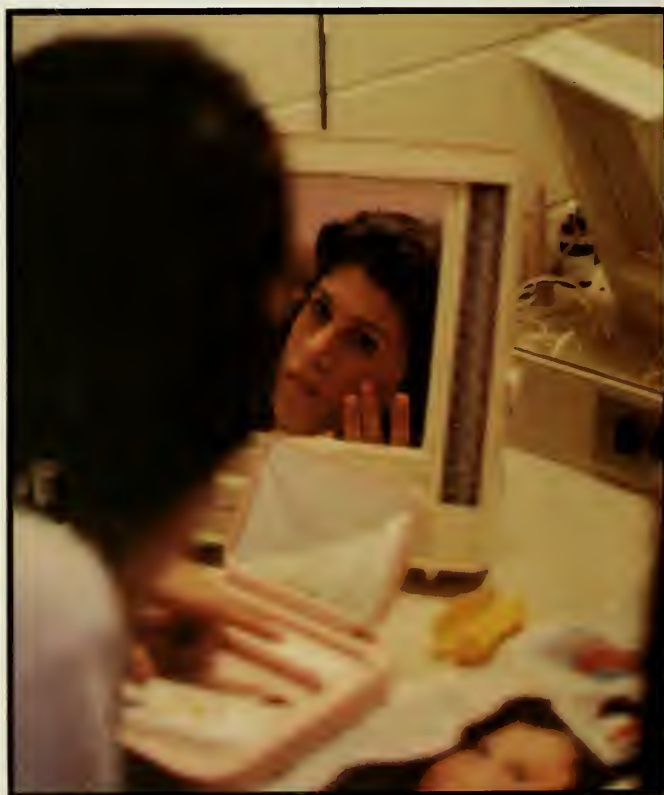
their surroundings. The campus, located near the geographic center of Tennessee, is considered to be one of the most beautiful in the state. As autumn approaches, one is almost inclined to "become very ill" and skip class in order to enjoy the beautiful scenario.

On the other hand, when classes are over for the day, it is time for

some serious merrymaking. MTSU houses various organizations tailored to suit the individual's taste. With members from fourteen national fraternities, seven national sororities and over 100 special interest groups, MTSU provides ample opportunities for students to assert their individuality by belonging to a group.



Students Being Themselves



Despite objections that there is nothing to do on campus, one need look no further than the campus calendar before he sees something which interests him. For those on a "student's budget," free entertainment is abundant.

Spacious Murphy Center almost becomes a focal point when the sun goes down. It is generally thought of as a building for all purposes. When the bleachers are not filled with chants of "GO, BIG BLUE!" during sports events, it

houses screaming fans at guest appearances from various well-known artists.

Because of its location, MTSU is labeled a "suitcase college." Many young co-eds travel that well-worn path back home every Friday afternoon to mother's cooking, cleaning, and general loving attention.

While some rush back to campus early Sunday afternoon to pick up that "forgotten book," others prolong the anguish of facing an-

other week of classes as long as possible.

For those that don't go home, they can always make the short drive to Nashville to visit some of the better known hot spots. While trying to recuperate from all the hectic scurrying around between classes, meetings, dates, and road trips, one is able to snatch a few moments to catch up on laundry, cleaning, and even a forgotten assignment or two.

Although MTSU is usually bus-

ling with activities, one is able to lose himself if he wishes. By taking a slow walk under the autumn colored trees, or just settling down with a good book under the last rays of the afternoon, one is able to find his own Walden, the peaceful serenity that keeps him coping with reality.

And, so, like the Blues we say, "Where do they come from, where do they go?"



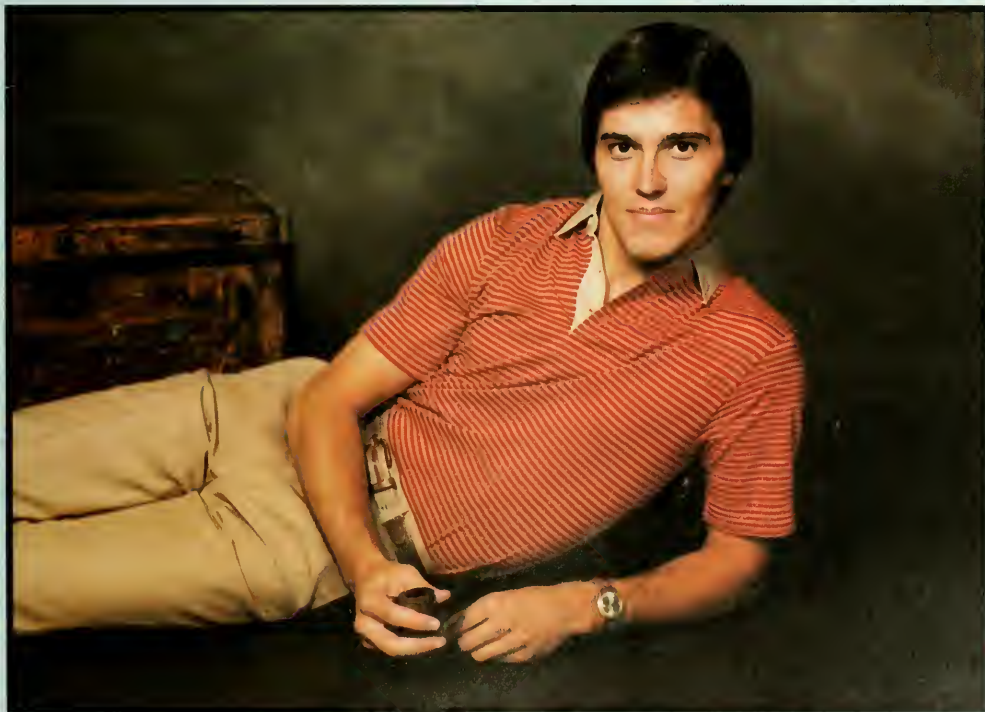


FASHION

This year's campus fashion seems to have been dictated by the phrase "anything goes." In the past years college campuses witnessed the blue jean phase, the chic fashion-oriented stage, and now, it seems that students are dressing more to suit their own personal taste, be it dressed up or dressed down.

LaRita Bailey, Sarie Doty-Hamlin and Dawn Drake are pictured in apparel which many students may be seen wearing to class. Camel, black, and shades of brown appear to be very popular colors this year in dress wear. The tweed wool jacket modeled by Dawn is also a very popular asset to anyone's wardrobe. The camel-colored hat worn by LaRita is an accessory that will be seen more and more. Hats are once again returning to the fashion scene and are details which add that finishing touch to many an ensemble.

LaRita and Greg Humble are outfitted for that occasion that demands a little more than just a casual look. LaRita's ruffle-necked blouse, accented again by the versatile blazer, is of a mode that will be turning up more and more. This style is very flattering, very feminine perfect for that fashion-conscious coed who desires that stylish appearance.







Fashion continued

Bobby Queener's casual Khaki's and striped T-shirt seems to be the craze in casuals this year. Khaki's, too, have proven to be an essential item in many students' both fall and spring wardrobe. They are able to be dressed up or down, allowing for the versatility needed in many student's budgets.

Jeans or formal wear? That is the question posed to many coeds who are uncertain about the attire for the evening. The answer to that dilemma is simply this. Either! Dawn has taken a pair of dress jeans, accented them with a silk blouse and grey

hat, and is ready to make an appearance at practically any evening event that she so desires. At the same time, dressed entirely formally, Sarie would feel no more over-dressed than Dawn would under-dressed at any night spot either wished to patronize.

Dawn's ruffled-blouse is combined here with that ever-adaptable tweed blazer. A newer cut in blazers is apparent this season showing a shortened coattail and a more fitted waistline. This look has become very popular with dress slacks and frills. Bobby's tweed jacket and dress slacks are accentuated by a camel-colored sweater vest. Sweater vests have become

an integral part of the male student's wardrobe as their versatility can be used in a variety of looks. As a result, one sweater vest may be used to achieve a different look, either dressy or casual.

Ready for sightseeing or on their way to a home game, Bobby, Sarie, Ty Kennon, and Greg are outfitted in the still popular preppie look. Both pullover and cardigan sweaters, jeans, Khaki's, button-down collars, and wool bermudas make up this much-desired look that many college students wish to attain. It seems to be a casual look which students feel comfortable with, and for that reason it has continued on for its third season here at MTSU.







Fashion continued

Ty and LaRita are an excellent example of the casual Khaki look which has been dressed up with a leather jacket. With this Ty is ready to escort a lady dressed such as LaRita in a corduroy suit accented with a cowl-necked sweater and a variety of chains around her neck.

Greg's wool overcoat along with Dawn's velvet suit and lacy blouse fall into step with Bobby's ensemble. The three would be as comfortable cheering on the Blue Raiders as walking into one of the more popular night spots in Murfreesboro. Again we see Dawn wearing a hat that flatters the look for which she wishes to achieve. It allows for the completion of her chilly weather ensemble which falls right into place with the scarves, gloves, and coats worn by her escorts.



Fashion continued

A trend which swept the countryside and one which has subsided only slightly is that of western wear. Bobby and Sarie's western looks are still being witnessed on college campuses across the country. Western shirts and hats are being worn with jeans, be they the old and faded style or designers.

Another reoccurring fashion trend being witnessed is the gaucha pants. LaRita has accented her plaid gauchos with cordovan-colored leather boots and a grey hat. Once again LaRita chose to finalize her ensemble with a grey wool blazer adding to that fall, back-to-school look.

Midlander wishes to thank Goldstein's of Murfreesboro for their marvelous assistance in providing the entire selection of clothing featured in our fashion section.

Commentary by: Sarie Doty-Hamlin



A Celebration

During the pleasant Fall week of October 25-31, MTSU celebrated its 46th Annual Homecoming with various Halloween activities inspired by its theme "A Raider Halloween."

Homecoming week got off to a great start with the Dan Fogelberg concert on Sunday night. Fogelberg was in great form as he sang his new songs, his old ones, and as he called them "The Pretty ones." "God, its great to be back in Tennessee," he said as the frenzied Homecoming crowd cheered. The Spirit Competition, which lasted all week, started Monday with the Fight Song Competition, and continued Tuesday with

the poster contest.

On Wednesday night Residence Hall Programming and the Films Committee sponsored a double Halloween feature: "Friday the 13th" and "My Bloody Valentine." These films were shown at the Woodmore cafeteria, and a costume competition was held between films.

Thursday the Spirit competition continued with Activities Day, held in front of the University Center. The events which comprised Activities Day were the keg run around, the ever-popular Jell-o slurp, the Amoeba race and a mystery event. The mystery event this year was a shoe run.







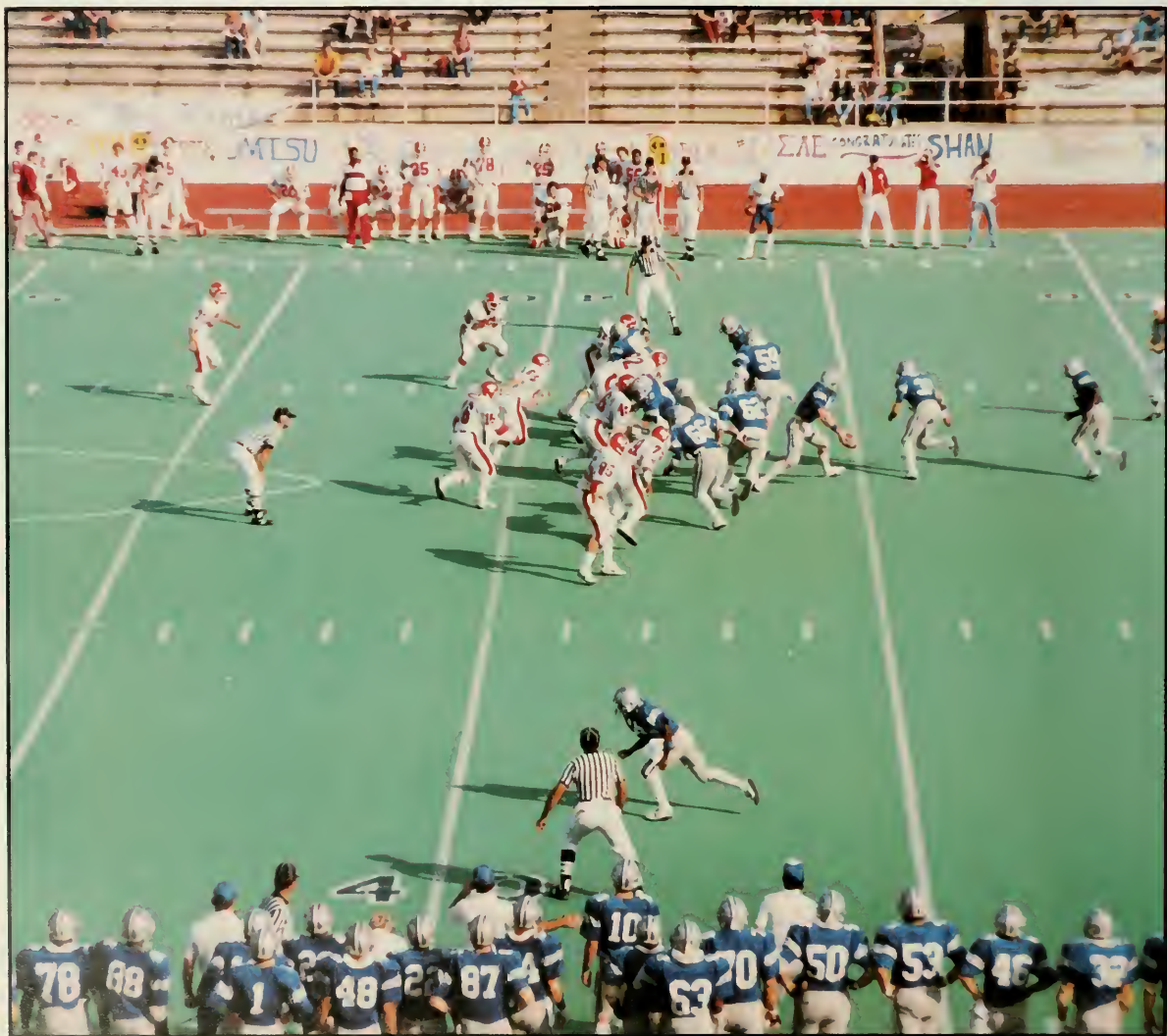
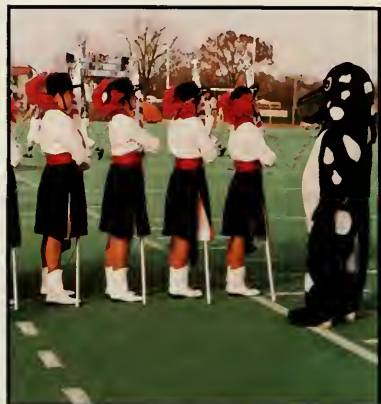


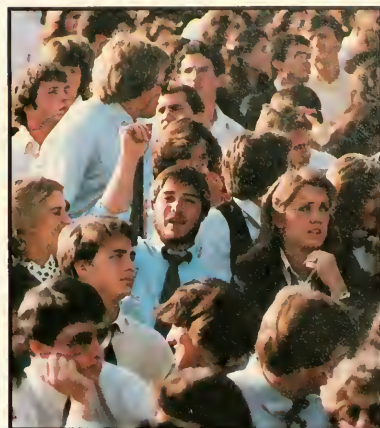
Five contestants placed their shoes at the opposite end of an area, ran over to them, put them on and ran back. (This activity is a very familiar one for these who are regularly late for their 8 o'clock classes!)

If there was anyone left who still had no MTSU spirit, he was quickly caught up in the spirit of the Blue Raider Rag, Friday afternoon, in front of the University Center, the pre-game pep rally was held.

Saturday dawned clear and bright for the Blue Raider Homecoming parade. The traditional parade route, down Tennessee Blvd. and East Main St. toward the Square was lined with MTSU students and alumni, Murfreesboro residents and children.

Floats had a strong Halloween theme, along with many "Beat Younstown, Ice the Penguins"









sentiments. Floats featured witches, vampires, a float with a graveyard with the names of all the teams that have fallen to the forces of the mighty Blue Raider football squad this season.

The Homecoming game began with a tribute to Monte Hale for all the good things he has done for MTSU.

Half time activities featured the crowning of the homecoming queen, Shan Raney, a senior from Shelbyville. Shan was accompanied by her court, Kim Newby, Shernia Brown, Beckye Henley, and Ronata Thomas.

Despite a hard fight, the Blue Raiders lost to the Youngstown State Penguins in a squeaker, 10-13.

MTSU spirit and cooperation made even the narrow loss a memorable and enjoyable experience.

Commentary by Katherine Casity and Laura Rader



There's a Place at MTSU for Dan Fogelberg

Everyone knew something had to be announced soon. After all, September was half-over and as yet, no type of rock concert appeared to have been scheduled for MTSU's fall semester. When word finally arrived and Dan Fogelberg was officially "part of the plan," the mad scramble was on. Many people assumed they would have to wait in line no more than two or three hours before tickets went on sale. Well, when Monday, Oct 5, finally rolled around, those people were surprised to find lengthy lines circling Murphy Center. Some of the diehards had been there as early as 2 p.m. Friday! Needless to say, all reserved seats were sold within hours and the general admission seats were filled by the following week. Now, all there was to do for those fortunate folks was to wait. If Dan Fogelberg's music registered even half of the excitement on each person's face who possessed a ticket, the concert could be nothing but a success. As the date of the concert neared, not a day passed when one couldn't find a sign on a bulletin board somewhere on campus advertising the woes of people who desperately wanted a ticket!

The night of October 25th was a rainy one, but it didn't stop the concert-goers from wearing their Sunday best underneath their umbrellas and slickers. The gates opened at 6:40 p.m., which meant an hour-and-20-minute wait. It seemed as though Murphy Center was ready to roll by 7:15 p.m. Quiet classical music played in the background, and every few minutes, a different section in the arena would begin clapping and stomping, trying to get the others to join in. When the scheduled beginning of

8 p.m. arrived, the people became anxious and began to chant "Let's go," and we want Fogelberg." After a 20 minute wait, the lights went out and an immediate shot of electricity seemed to hit Murphy Center. Dan Fogelberg was ready! The people of Middle Tennessee were ready!

Most of the people at the show probably didn't even realize they were seeing much more than Fogelberg, meaning the all-star band he brought with him. Along with drummers Russ Kunkel and Joe Vitale and bass guitarist Kenny Passarelli, the group also included Nashvilleans Mike Hanna and Barry Burton on guitars and Mark Hallmon on keyboards.

Opening with a beautiful rendition of "Tullamore Dew," an instrumental which sequed into "Phoenix," he seemed to set the story, as most of the first set came from his last albums, *Phoenix* and *The Innocent Age*. After a couple of crowd favorites, "Wishin' on the Moon" and "Heart Hotel," the band left the stage and Fogelberg sat down to his piano of "play some of the pretty ones," the folk-ballad masterpieces he's famous for. "Leader of the Band" was "for a dear friend who I love a lot," Fogelberg's father. After putting an all-out effort into "Same Old Lang Syne" "the one that put me on the elevators," he exclaimed to the MTSU crowd, "God, it's good to be back in Tennessee!" Twelve songs and a little over an hour had passed and the concert was only half-begun. After a 20-minute break, the band returned to play outstanding versions of the "See the Morning Sky," "Turn the Joy Away" and "The Last Walt."

"Morning Sky" featured the excellent a cappella harmonizing of Fogelberg and the band.

A concert high was Joe Vitale's haunting flute on "Tell Me to My Face," a cut from *Twin Sons of Different Mothers*, an album featuring Tim Weisberg with Fogelberg.

Closing the show was Fogelberg's famous "Part of the Plan," his first hit single, and after almost five minutes of audience appreciation, he returned to encore with "Face the Fire," Fogelberg's nuclear protest song. The cut was played to perfection, with Dan's piercing solo closing the song. The group then played a different type of song, "(So You Wanna Be) a Rock and Roll Star," made famous by Patti Smith and Bruce Springsteen. It was quite a contrast but was played with very high intensity. When the band made their bows and exited, it was the audience's cue to make more noise. The cue was obeyed for another few minutes, interrupted by Fogelberg's words, "Thank you guys, I had a great time!" The crowd joined in on the final encore, "There's a Place in the World For a Gambler" singing, dancing, and swaying in the aisles. (It's extremely rare to hear 12,000 people singing in harmony). Fogelberg put down his guitar, stood in the spotlight, and covered his head as if almost embarrassed. The way Dan Fogelberg and his band played this rainy fall night in Tennessee, he surely had nothing to be embarrassed about!

Commentary by Scott Holter









KENNY ROGERS

Returns With Dottie and Gallagher



Kenny Rogers made a return appearance at MTSU's Murphy Center October 9, bringing Dottie West and comedian Gallagher with him and playing to a full and appreciative House.

Amiable as always, Rogers encouraged audience participation throughout the performance via tambourines and sing-alongs.

Dottie West, a McMinnville native and Rogers' duet partner for several years, made her entrance prior to Rogers'. West had obviously taken last year's negative comments about her appearance to heart, as she looked simply astounding.

West's voice was also in fine form, as her performance of 1980's "Lesson in Leaving" attested.

Rogers' and West's familiar duet almost brought down the house with applause and laughter. "Anyone Who Isn't Me Tonight," the song which garnered both reactions, had the audience anticipating Rogers' line to West, "You got the kind of body . . ." They weren't disappointed.

Projections on screens made their way to Rogers' show, and "Mammas Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up to be Cowboys" and "The Gambler" were accompanied by film clips. "The Gambler" had the audience cheering the various scenes from the television movie.

"Lucille," Rogers' most popular song, was performed with extra hilarity, due to the sing-along Rogers promoted. The singer bounced

around the stage and appeared to delight in quickly reciting lyrics (as if everyone and his dog didn't know the song by heart) before they were to be sung. This resulted in garbled verses several times, and Rogers proved that some people will do anything a performer asks when he squealed, "This time we're eating oatmeal!" Rogers was properly astonished by the reply, turning to the band and chuckling, "By Gawd, they DID do it!"

Rogers' encore, consisting of "Lady" and "Ruby (Don't Take Your Love to Town)," was ended with a demonstration of Rogers' excellent pitching arm. The singer distributed autographed frisbees to the uppermost sections, yelling, "These are for the ones who missed out on the tambourines!"

Gallagher, who opened for Rogers, was hilarious. He verbally assassinated audience attire, confusion in the seats, and "all those damn folks back there hiding in the bathroom waiting for Kenny." The comedian mercilessly teased "Pops," an elderly gentleman on the floor who couldn't seem to find his seat.

Audience reaction to a performance is usually the most reliable gauge to an artist's popularity, and the Murphy Center crowd loved Rogers and his entourage. Rogers will undoubtedly want to make the yearly concert permanent, if the approval of his fans is any indication of things to come.

— Commentary by Gina Fann



DOGGIE DATA

NAME: Old Blue

WAIST: 54 EARS: 12 PAWS: size 12

HEIGHT: 6'2" WEIGHT: 300 lbs.

WHELP DATE: September 1979 LITTER NUMBER: OVC 1982

FAVORITE FOOD: Alpo and Tennessee Tech Eagles

FAVORITE ENTERTAINER: Benji and Lassie

FAVORITE PASTIME: Cheering on Blue Raiders and
chasing Chi O's



Me at 1 month, Wasn't I a pretty baby?



At 4 months I had just learned to crawl.

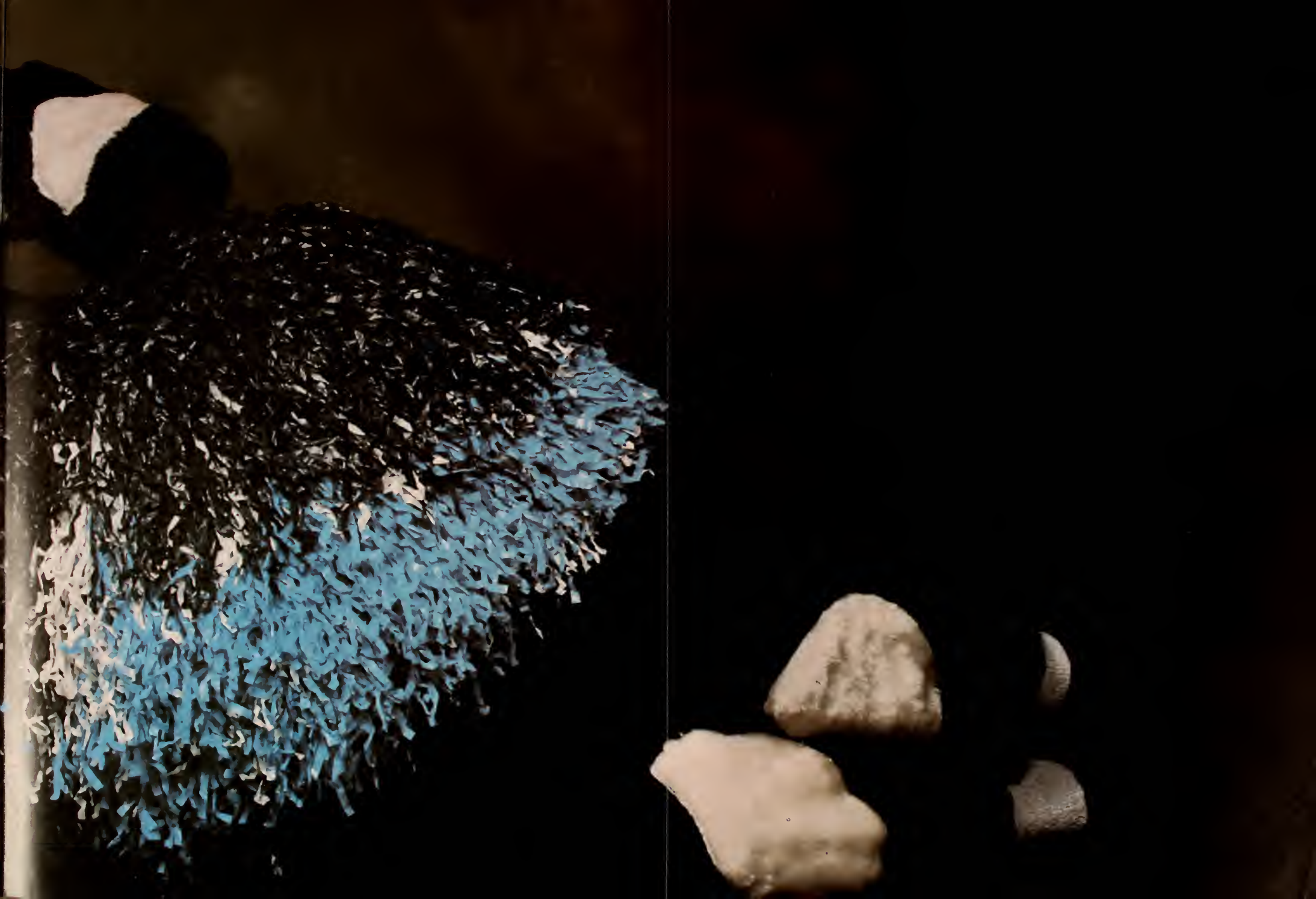


At 1 year I learned to take my first step and thought I was cool.

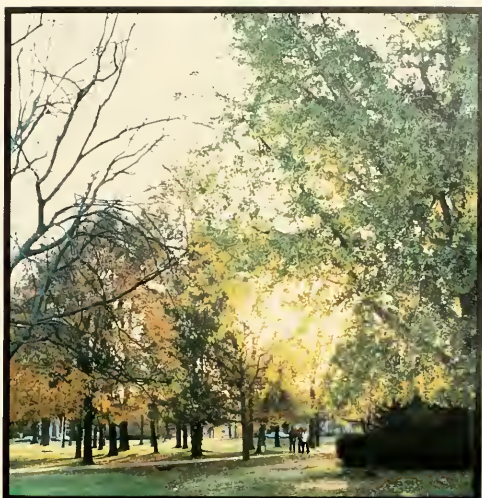


Now, at 2 years old, I'm still a bit camera shy.











It couldn't be as boring as that



Everyone drink up



Happy faces are a part of the night life scene



Keeping a watchfull eye over the crowd



Smiling for the camera

Night Life

Coming And Going

One of the more important aspects of the MTSU student's extracurricular activities includes that of socializing in the p.m. at one of the Boro's establishments. This activity seems most essential for those students who participate as it provides an outlet for the anxieties that have built up during the day of strenuous classes, schoolwork and exercise from walking from one end of campus to the other.

There are many such establishments around Murfreesboro which provide entertainment for anyone who wishes to patronize them. There are those that provide quiet atmospheres and provide its patrons with large screen t.v.'s. There are those

that cater to the more disco crowd and are more than not filled to the brim with customers. And, in addition, there are a few places around town that provide a variety of music in a very casual atmosphere. These three different types of atmospheres offer a setting that should agree with the desire of any student.

Let us not mistake, however, the patronage of the local night clubs with the sole intent being "boozing it up". There are many of those who enjoy crowding into a night club for the socializing benefits and also for the enjoyment of dancing. The dance floors of these local establishments are always overflowing be it disco, country and west-

ern or rock and roll. It is a possibility that should any such course in night club dancing be offered at MTSU, there would be a waiting list that would never end. Needless to say, it would probably be the most popular course on this campus.

There are also those who enjoy the pinball machines and video games at these centers. These games offer to the students a competitive sport as well as challenge and excitement for the individual. So we have it. Night life. It is many different things to many different people, but all in all it spells enjoyment.

Commentary by Sarie Doty-Hamlin



One of the Boro's finest offering fun and games

"Who The Hell Can Remember A Name Like William Windom?"

James Thurber Could . . .

He sits with one of this evening's stage hands, rehearsing lines for the upcoming show. His face is creased with wrinkles. A red-and-white-checked cap perches jauntily upon his head. He has seen this situation several times before; he has a show to perform, and he is not afraid.

"Who the hell can remember a name like 'William Windom'? It sounds like two pillows lodged in somebody's mount," chuckled the gray-haired, pipe-smoking actor, best known for his role in "My World and Welcome to It."

The actor was in town for his Sept. 22 perfor-

mance of "Thurber II" at MTSU's Dramatic Arts Auditorium, and proceeded to discuss everything from names ("If you want to be remembered, get a name with a lot of K's in it. Something like 'Kurt Kincaid!'") to his family ("None of my kids like acting. They're content with letting Daddy do it.") to actors and their place in society ("I can't see Richard Burton wearing a lampshade.").

Windom's goals for the future seems narrow compared to the goals of the actors he works with: he has no desire to produce or direct, and there are very few actors he would like to work with —

"with the possible exception of Benny Hill or Jonathan Winters," Windom interjects.

"The Thurber show is enough for me now. I'm content."

"My goals in life are very limited. I just want to survive," Windom said.

Commentary by Terry Morrow



Windom is rarely seen without his pipe.



Windom seems relaxed during his interview



Windom's sketches along with acting are of most importance to him.



Yes, we take any and all donations

Celluloids

Free Flicks

At last! No more keeping your roommate up till 4:00 a.m.; no more missing your early morning classes; no more red eyes from staying up late to see your favorite old classic (and not so classic) films on campus. The MTSU Film Society started actively showing films this year. The MTSU Film Society was declared an official organization in the Spring of 1981.

With the help of some new members (and the money from their dues) the Film Society was able to begin showing films in the Fall. Their first film, *NOTORIOUS*, drew an audience of about 30. Audience numbers remained below 30 until the Society's Halloween screening. *THE NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD* drew a surprising crowd of 170. After Halloween, audiences leveled off at 60-70 per show. With the money from their October pumpkin sale, donations, and grant money the Film Society was able to book films for the remainder of the Fall Semester.

Commentary by Jamie Miner



The scene of much activity is the projector room on movie night.

Hub's A Hit



MTSU's own Robert Herring became a published author this summer with the 1981 release of *Hub*, a suspense-filled novel of youthful adventures and the struggle between good and evil.

The story's two young protagonists, Hub and his pal Hitesy, are reminiscent of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn. Hub and Hitesy set the wheels in motion when they witness the murder of a prostitute by a local man. The boys are seen by the murderer, and they take refuge on a small island.

This island is the scene of the action in the story; the unsuspecting boys and the island hermit Uncle Ethel encounter the killer in a series of violent confrontations on the island.

In addition to the fast-paced action, artfully drawn descriptions of the sights and sounds of the river, the island, and the Arkansas summer nights combine to ensure the total effect of this entralling tale. Herring's concise dialogues provide provocative insights into the characters, especially those of Hub and Uncle Ethel.

Dr. Herring, born in Charleston, Mississippi, is the son of a Baptist minister who also served in the

Air Force. Herring lived in many states as a result of his father's military service, and attended high school in Osceola, Arkansas. Herring later worked in Osceola building factories.

The island in *Hub* actually exists, according to Herring, in Osceola. The remainder of the story is pure fiction.

Reviewers of *Hub* note the similarity of Herring's work with that of Mark Twain's accounts of small town life along the Mississippi River. Herring maintains he was not aware of any similarity until he read the reviews of his novel, but he "certainly isn't upset by the comparison!"

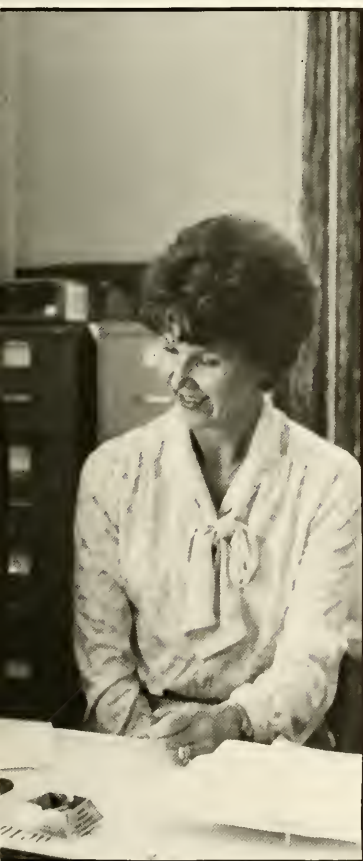
The author is currently at work on two other novels as a result of his "hitching his wagon to a star," as he puts it, by becoming a novelist. Herring says he finds it impossible to stop writing after just one book.

The lengthy business of having his first work finally published is perhaps not as glamorous as he had imagined, but Herring finds his success to be an "incredible feeling."

Commentary By: Mary Mason



Wise Counseling



Women are learning that there is life beyond the home and many are returning to the job market and school. One organization that is helping women adjust to new roles is the WISE program, located in the James Union Building.

Women's Information Service in Education, directed by Dr. June Anderson, was officially established in June, 1977, following the evolution from a group known as Concerned Faculty and Administrative Women (CFAW). As the organization began to review and acknowledge women's issues, the concern for the many problems facing women grew.

WISE, which seeks to aid all women, regardless of age, race, etc., has been described as: a referral agency for federal, state and local assistance programs; an academic and career counseling center; and a support system for women in crisis situations. WISE offers a reference library with information on women's issues and problems, and a 24-hour-a-

day hotline.

The organization offers many types of aid, such as information and advice about child care, employment, and financial problems, and by convening workshops and offering an attentive ear. Up-to-date information is kept on file on women's issues and upcoming conferences.

Dr. Jennette Heritage, co-director of WISE, teaches two classes in the interdisciplinary minor of Women's Studies and finds the program to be of great benefit to women. Heritage compares the fight of women for recognition to the plight of blacks in recent years.

"The facts are, many times women have been simply lost, whether it was just in the history books or whatever. Their contributions have not been written up," Heritage said. "It's a case of letting people know there is a heritage here, and women have not been recognized as contributing to the culture and this society."

Real dedication to man is felt by all those involved with the organization, and nearly all the staff are volunteers. As staff member Dr. Elaine Royal states, "I come here between classes and do whatever I can. I offer my advice, perhaps to someone wanting to know what classes to take, and generally help out as any faculty member does here."

Dr. Heritage feels a great concern for future women, especially for the goals of her two daughters.

"Our generation has done all right, but we've gotten here with a lot of help. Most of us feel an obligation to help women, especially students, so that maybe the way will be easier for them. I have two daughters, and I hope it will be better for them, but I think it won't happen until my grandchildren's generation," Heritage said.

On Wednesdays, WISE conducts a Brown-Bag Lunch session and invites students 21 and over to attend. During this time the students get a chance to discuss their problems and ideas. As Wanaa Goodman expressed, older students have special needs, such as transferring credits from CLEP tests. The main concern, however, is the need for support from other women that assures them that they are not "too old" to return to school. Suggestions are offered to help husbands and even children understand that the women feel this is something they must do, for often the older student is married and has a family.

Student Jenna Klopovic was first attracted to WISE through a questionnaire she received which described some of the things WISE was attempting to do.

"I feel inspired and motivated by this kind of group, because I am an 'older' student. I do have clear-cut goals for what I wish to do when I graduate and WISE has been a support to me. We get together and talk and discuss our problems and future plans," Klopovic said.

Since those first striving days, WISE has provided assistance to many women with various conflicts to handle. There is no single definition for WISE, as it is so many different things for so many different people. However, one thing WISE certainly is a fine asset to the MTSU community.

Commentary by: Myra Young



People have different attitudes toward the teaching profession. Many claim teaching is only for those who have much patience and little sense, or a profession in which rewards are seldom seen, but always felt.

Four department chairmen and one university vice president are stepping down from their positions this fall to go back into the classroom. To these men, teaching is a labor of love.

Dr. Larry Lowe of the Speech and Theater department has been at MTSU since 1963 and has been chairman of the department since 1968. He feels that he did not have enough time to devote to his first love, teaching, without cutting back on administrative work. As each year passed, Lowe felt that his chairmanship took up more and more time, leaving his teaching allotment lacking.

"Many administrators say they can teach, do research and administrate all at the same time, but I never was able to do it," Lowe said.

Dr. Lowe has spent the first few weeks of his return to teaching updating his files with the latest information in his field. He feels that communication is vital to everyone, and lack of communication skills is a weakness of many students.

Besides researching in his free time, Lowe finds more spare time to devote to his family. His wife, Marsha, and their three children (two of whom attend MTSU) aid Lowe in his pursuits of gardening, raising roses, and traveling.

Since 1969, Dr. A.H. Solomon has instructed students in the HYPERS department. He acted as chairman of the department for eight years until the three-year development of the Recreation program had been completed.

Dr. Solomon has 17 years of experience in administrative work, serving in a coaching position and as athletic director. Solomon felt he had acted in an administrative position for a sufficient amount of time, and decided to step down.

Dr. Solomon believes no one should go into teaching unless they are highly committed to students. He says that an instructor has the opportunity to teach students more than just information from a textbook, and believes professors should take advantage of this.

"I believe we have too many people in education who are just picking up another paycheck rather than truly having a feeling for the students they work with at any level of education. I think that college students are just as much in need of approval, attention, and identity as a six-year-old in first grade," he said.

Besides occupying his spare time with research, Dr. Solomon also enjoys camping with his wife and two sons.

In the Mass Communications department, Dr. Edward Kimbrell resigned his position as department chairman, a position he held since he began teaching at MTSU in 1971.

Dr. Kimbrell is somewhat different from the other chairmen in that he did not come into the administrative position of an existing program, but rather designed the pattern of the mass communications program which exists today, making him founder of the program.





The Mass Communications department grew to a very personal and intense matter to Kimbrell, who often works an 18-hour day.

"I had one of the most wonderful people in the world helping me, Glenn Himebaugh, and together we had a lot of dreams and baling wire. Every year the program grew, not a little but a whole lot, and we've seen it flower into the tenth largest program in the country," Kimbrell said.

Kimbrell thought a change in the chairmanship would be good for the department, which can always use new ideas. Kimbrell also felt the change was necessary for him, as he was needing a rest from the strenuous load.

Kimbrell has only two regrets concerning the amount of time he put into his work: he was unable to spend a great deal of time with his growing children, and his work kept him away from his wife frequently.

Kimbrell will now have time to garden and raise plants, which are his hobbies, and spend more time with his family.

Dr. Jack Carlton, Vice President of Academic Affairs, will be stepping down from his post at the end of MTSU's fiscal year (June 30). Carlton came to MTSU in 1971, but has held various administrative positions at other university campuses.

Since Carlton has only a few years left before his retirement, he felt the last few years should be spent teaching. Carlton teaches chemistry, and believes the students need extra attention in the longer classes. He therefore devotes more time to students after classes, aiding them with study habits, etc.

"Teaching gives the instructor the opportunity to influence other lives, not simply with what is in the textbooks, but in other ways too. If I go into a classroom, I want to teach the students more than just what is in the books. I hope to give them the incentive to learn about life as well. I hope to instill their desire to go on learning and to get them interested in the subject," Carlton said.

A confessed workaholic, Carlton enjoys tennis and fishing in his rare spare time. He is married and has four grown children.

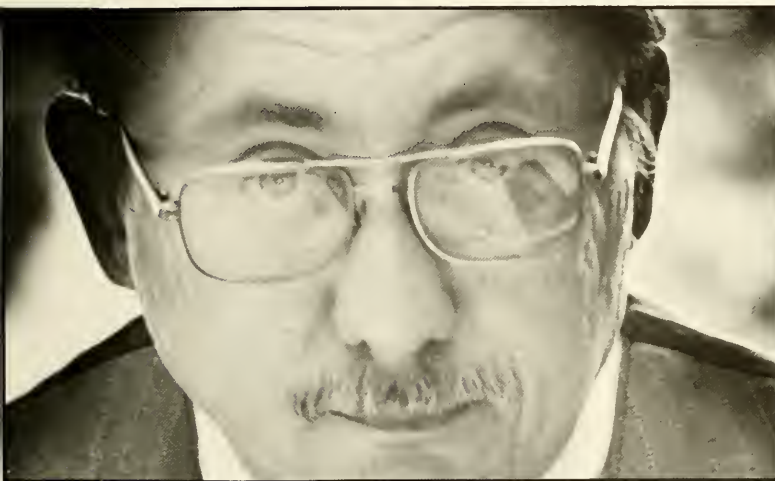
Dr. Duane B. Graddy, in the Economics and Finance Department, took the Chairman position from last September to May on a temporary basis after the former administrator left.

He found that the administrative position was too time consuming for him when he was heavily involved in other things.

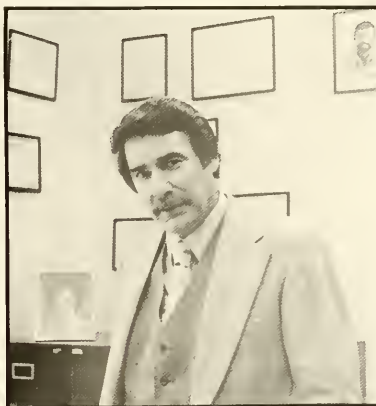
Graddy, who came to MTSU in 1972, lives with his wife, Susan.

All of these former Department Chairmen are looking forward to the challenging world of teaching and being a part of the development of the lives of many students. None of the men, however, have any regrets in that they once were administrators. Each expressed the fond memories they have of having been in the chairman position and the cooperation they received from the faculty in each department.

As Drs. Lowe, Solomon, Kimbrell, Carlton, and Graddy return to teaching at MTSU, one can clearly see in their expressions that teaching is not merely a profession, but a Labor of Love.



Change Preferred

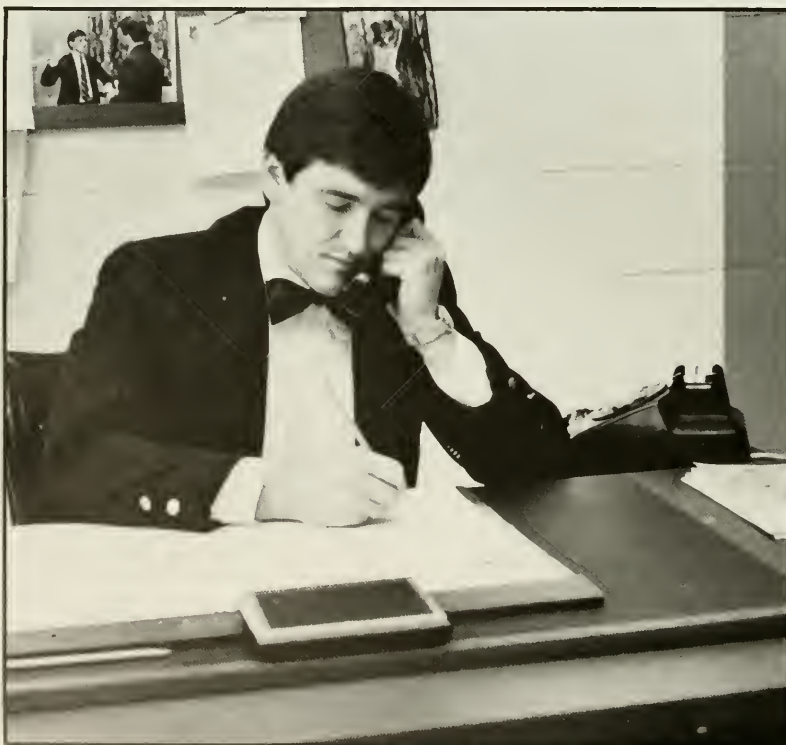


Commentary by: Myra Young





I Like Mike



Have you ever wondered who the guy is walking around campus wearing a bow tie? It is Mike Williams, President of the Associated Student Body for the past year.

Mike who has already received his Bachelor's Degree in economics, is a graduate student working on his Masters Degree in public administration. His plans after graduation are "God Only Knows". He hopes to either get a job in a political campaign in the 1982 elections or go into business somewhere, possibly the family business. Mike plans to work for either Bob Clement, who has expressed interest in running for Congress in the 7th congressional district, Jim Cooper, who is running in the new 4th district, Jim Sasser, who is seeking a second term in the United States Senate, or the Democrat nominee for governor. As you can tell Mike is a true Democrat.

Mike chose to come to Middle Tennessee State University for a variety of reasons. He felt it was a good size university, not too far from home, and he did not want to leave Tennessee.

The main improvement Mike would like to take place at MTSU is for the entire student body to become more involved in everything going on. Although he thinks students were more involved this year than in the past because of their willingness, Mike still can not see with 11,000 plus students at this university why only 3,000 comes to basketball games.

Being interested in politics and in running for office, Mike wanted to see if he could be a good candidate for office. He ran for the presidency of the ASB because he thought he could do a good job and be a good administrator. He wanted better communications between the students and the administration, wanted to encourage the students to get involved; since the ASB is the students department he wanted to see it operate like any other department on campus. The responsibility of the president of the ASB is really not a big thing, according to Mike. Returning phone calls and writing memos are little things that have to be done everyday. Taking care of these little things helps make the ASB run more efficient and effectively. Being more conscientious while taking care of these little things makes a better representative of someone for the student body.

The accomplishment Mike tried to make during his term were the little things the president does; taking care of the ASB budget, and giving President Ingram the students' opinion of something taking place on campus. President Ingram has been a tremendous help to Mike. President Ingram is willing to sit down and talk about problems that need to be discussed, not only with Mike, but with anyone. President Ingram has exercised time and time again that he is willing to go against the feelings of his own staff to do what the students want with the university.

During his term as President, Mike felt he has a good relationship between the House and Senate. This relationship was brought about because Mike knew most of the senators and several of the house members.

Mike was happy to win the presidency of the ASB. Although he felt it was impossible to get turned out on a ten day election, he ran a pretty tough campaign. According to Mike, there were a



lot of hard feelings from people during the campaign, but hopefully they are all gone because you have to get over it. Mike, Martha Hammond, and Eddie McGee were the candidate for the presidency. Mike and Eddie had to run again in a run-off.

Mike's activities on campus included being a cheerleader during his freshman, sophomore, and junior years, being in the gymnastics club, although he has gained a little weight, being a member of the House, and being a member of the cabinet.

Another activity was being a charter member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. The reason for being a charter member was because Mike and some of his friends went through RUSH and pledged and then depledged. They didn't care for the other fraternities, even though they had friends who were members. They then met a Sig Ep transfer student who convinced them to start a chapter of Sig EPs here at MTSU. Mike was one of the first 12 members of Sig Ep. Mike wanted to be a member of a fraternity, but by being a member of one what was just starting he could help set the traditions and help build it and make of it what he

wanted it to be. Mike is real proud of it now. He feels it is a good organization and he likes all the guys that are there, although they are quite different from the people who originally started it.

Mike's main interest in life is politics. He hopes for a career in politics if not running for office, then working for candidates and public officials. His other interests are hunting and playing golf. Mike's favorite time of year is the fall, especially football season.

Mike came from Waverly, Tennessee before coming to MTSU. His wife, Renee, who is an engineer at Chromalox, is from Jackson. Renee graduated from MTSU in May with a B.S. Degree in Industrial Technology.

Mike's advice to the underclassmen is to never miss a class. It is easier to get good grades starting out and let them go down rather than starting out with bad grades and have to bring them up.



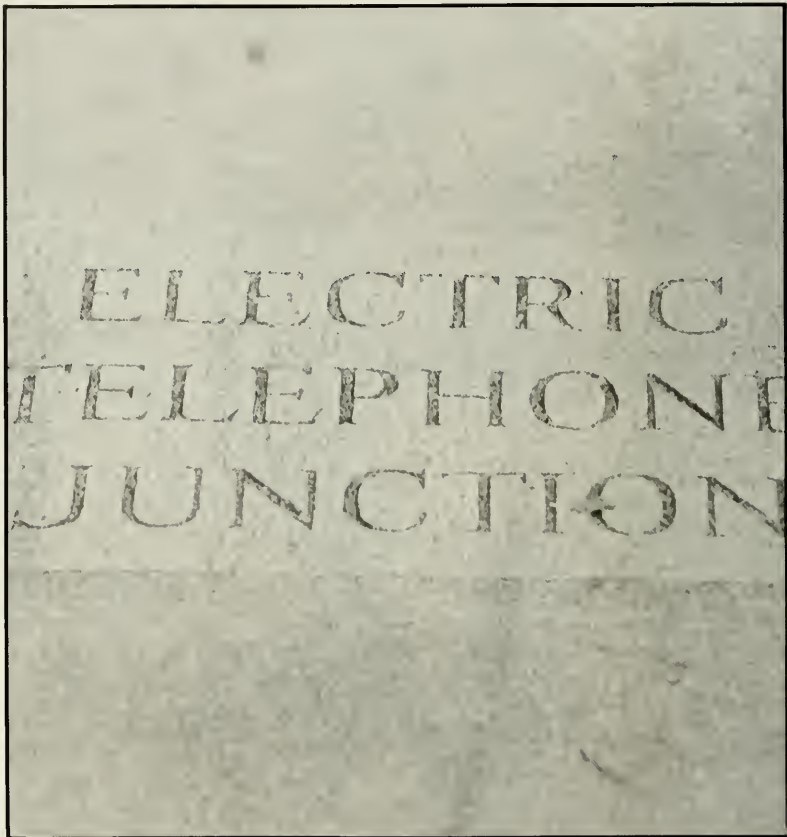
Commentary by: Chad Howard

Places Passed But Not Seen

Look Up And Take Notice



Towering above all else is the smokestack of Industrial Arts



Glance down as you are walking in front of Jones Hall



Raise your eyes as you are entering Old Main



A beautiful specimen of Ionic architecture on Saunders Fine Arts Bldg.



Displayed on the Todd Library Building



An old but still functional lamppost

Grill-Sitting To Be Offered As Major

"division of mass comm dept."

Upon one's first encounter with an MTSU phenomenon known as — The Grill — two questions come to mind: Who are all these people and why are they here? Obviously, the less-than-wonderful decor and the less-than-delectable odors which confront a first-time grill-goer offer little explanation.

Closer examination provides a simple solution to the "who" question. These are people who could have graduated semesters ago, had they been able to claim credit hours for a major in Grill Sitting

(which undoubtedly is written into the class schedules of a majority of students). Some classes offered might be: The Psychology of the "I can't believe they actually serve this stuff" Syndrome; or, the Physical and Mental Manifestations of the High Carbohydrate Diet (lab required).

The students who populate the Grill seem to be segregated into two groups. One is composed of the exclusive, socially-minded few who keep primarily to themselves (and their tables) as proof of their exclusiveness. The other group is made up of

the unsocially-minded, free-thinking, independents who, ironically, are bound to one another by that same independence, making them resemble the social set they strive to rise above.

Still, "why" can hardly be answered. Obviously, students are in the grill for the food or atmosphere, which can easily be bettered by many establishments in the 'Boro. The only explanation seems to be that these people long for the fellowship of like-minded individuals who too have suffered manfully through many a Raider Burger while pondering "Why am I here?"

If not for food, the answer might possibly lie in the fact that many students head in that direction for strictly social interaction. It can easily be noticed that more tables are bare of food than those that are.

Commentary by Mary Mason



"Movin' on down the line."



A place to catch up on the latest gossip.



This place doesn't agree with everyone.

Deposit May Become Pre-Payment

State Board To Rule In December

Students desiring on-campus housing next year may be required to pay a \$100 rent pre-payment instead of the \$30 deposit required for more than 12 years, Housing Director David Bragg said Nov. 5.

The increase in the amount is scheduled to be presented to the State Board of Regents sometime in December, taking effect immediately if passed.

Pre-payment of \$100, \$50 of which would be applied to fall semester rent and \$50 to spring rent, is expected to be paid upon receipt of applications

for housing. The increase is necessary, Bragg said because of over 400 cancellations of housing reservations for the 1981-1982 school year.

"Last year we accepted 1100 applications for on-campus housing," Bragg said. "The cut-off date was Dec. 9.

"In June we sent housing contracts to all those who'd applied, and 18 percent cancelled the contract then. Twenty-five percent didn't reply at all.

"So, after telling people from December to July that we were full, we had over 430 beds available,"

Bragg said.

Bragg proposed the \$100 pre-payment in order to "provide as much space as possible for the students who are really serious about coming to MTSU and living in a residence hall."

"Also, when mom and dad write that \$100 check," Bragg said, "they'll ask if junior is really serious about coming to MTSU. When he comes up and says, 'Oh, by the way, I'm not going,' they may pop him one."

Alternatives to the problem of resident shortages if the pre-payment idea is unsuccessful next year will be "either a lottery, where we say, 'Okay, 500 out of you 2,200 can't be here — pick up a number,' or a pre-payment of the entire rent amount in March of every year. I don't want to see that," Bragg said.

Commentary by Gina Fann



Much work goes into the smooth running of the housing office.



Going for a dunk



Many happy faces.

Music For Thought

It's More Than Just A Building

The Wright Music Annex is the newest building on campus. The long-needed facility adjoins the Saunders Fine Arts Building, and is a welcome addition to the facilities on campus.

The building contains an auditorium, acoustically designed to give the best audibility during performances. The large stage provides adequate space for musicians and their instruments — even space enough for a concert grand piano. There

have been concerts and performances there by the Chamber Choir, the Jazz Ensemble, and the Murfreesboro University Community Orchestra.

The Wright Music Annex also provides instrument storage rooms, offices, and practice rooms.

A special feature of the Wright Music Annex is their pipe organ. The instrument is huge, taking up an entire wall, and the sound it produces is just as impressive. Listening to the organ being played one

can imagine being in a large, historic cathedral. The full, rich tones of the organ pour through the pipes and resound throughout the building.

All in all, the Wright Music Annex is a beautiful, functional facility. It has definitely proved to be well worth its cost as it has contributed to the entertainment and cultural enrichment of the MTSU and Murfreesboro communities.

Commentary by Laura Rader



Wright Music Building



Try this pipe organ on for size.



Jazzing It Up

Jazz, said by many to be America's unique gift to the world of art, is alive and well and being performed magnificently at MTSU.

The MTSU Jazz Ensemble, also called the Blues Crusade, is dedicated to performing the best of the big-band jazz. Arrangements are taken from the compositions of jazz greats Count Basie, Stan Kenton, Maynard Ferguson, Buddy Rich, and the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Orchestra.

Founded in 1974, the Blues Crusade participates in several festivals, including the Tennessee Jazz Festival sponsored by the Tennessee Art's Commission, the Murray State Jazz Festival and the Mid-South Jazz Festival. This last festival also features professional players brought in to conduct clinics and the Swing

Into Spring Jazz Festival at MTSU. The Ensemble also performs annually at high schools in Tennessee and Alabama as part of the Student Ambassadors program, in addition to playing many concerts on campus.

Founding the Jazz Ensemble was truly a crusade. When the ensemble was begun, members practiced at night. Now beginning its eighth year, Jazz Ensemble is offered as a credit course. But it isn't just for music majors. Members of the Blues Crusade are also business majors, accounting majors, aerospace majors and majors from many other departments. Auditions for the Blues Crusade are open at the beginning of every semester.

Commentary by Laura Rader





Cotton Captures Hearts

Friday the 13th turned out to be pretty lucky for a small but vocal audience of concert-goers, as Gene Cotton presented an impeccable two-hour show in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium Nov. 13.

Cotton, a prolific singer-composer from Leiper's Fork, Tenn., performed several of his most well-known (and a few "unknown" but fantastic) songs with the aid of American Ace, his capable touring and recording band.

The performance included "Before My Heart Finds Out," "You Got Me Runnin'" and "Like a Sunday in Salem," the FM classic to which Cotton referred as "that ol' Joe McCarthy song." The singer also jokingly expressed violent thoughts toward the Bellamy Brothers, a duo who "took a song that (he) wrote that CBS said would never make it and sold a few million copies of 'Let Your Love Flow'."

Perhaps Cotton's best renditions were cuts from the *Eclipse of the Blue Moon* album, his latest release: "80s State of Mind," "If I Could Get You (Into My Life)" and the cut receiving the most airplay on local FM stations, "Bein' Here With You Tonight" were excellently performed, with "Bein' Here . . ." featuring keyboardist Diane Darling's beautiful harmony vocals.

American Ace left Cotton to his own devices midway through the show, and this portion was, without a doubt, one of his best stage perfor-

mances. Cotton, with his acoustic guitar, performed "Billy the Kid," a moving tribute to a younger brother, "Young People (Don't Leave Me Behind)," dedicated to his children, and on a lighter note, "When You're Pushin' Six" and "The World's Religion Zoo." The last two songs had the audience literally rolling in the aisles.

An unusual arrangement of Lennon and McCartney's "Eleanor Rigby" reintroduced American Ace after Cotton's solo, provoking the audience to believe the band had simply developed a novel way of tuning up. Not so — it was a song!

"You're a Part of Me," Cotton's 1979 duet with Kim Carnes, proved no disappointment to the audience due to Carnes' absence, as keyboardist Darling rasped her way through the cut admirably. Cotton was understandably amused by the male sector of the audience's reaction to Darling, especially when she coughed out several lyrics in an apparent near-swoon.

Cotton's two children had been scheduled to appear for the last song, but his daughter Mee-shon, 8, didn't make it due to a "previous engagement," he said.

"She's no fool," Cotton chuckled. "She's heard me before."

Christopher, 10, Cotton's son and resident solar car designer, did join his father on stage for the final set and proceeded to behave as any

normal kid with a singing daddy would. After a few well-aimed pokes at Pop with a drumstick, "CC" proceeded to play a mean cowbell for "Shine On."

"Shine On" brought the crowd into the act, after Cotton requested (and gladly received) "some of that good ol' get-down gospel-type harmony" from the enthusiastic listeners. Cotton's lead guitarist, Marc Speer of the locally known gospel-singing Speer Family, borrowed the family's bass singer from the audience, which added noticeably to the performance.

Cotton's encore, "De Circle Song," left the MTSU crowd in a daze as the singer encouraged vocal accompaniment from everyone in the DA. The song was highlighted by Cotton's sole acoustic guitar, which showcased the beautiful, virtually a cappella, singing of Cotton, the band and the crowd.

Lady Luck stepped into the DA with Gene Cotton on that Friday the 13th. The show was definitely something to see (and hear) and if rumors are true, Cotton will live up to "De Circle Song" next spring:

"De only thing certain 'bout the circle, my friend
Is if you wait long enough, it will come back again."

Let's hope the wait isn't too long.

Commentary by Gina Fann



Just A Country Boy Gone To Town

Souvenir Walking Horse plates, college photographs, books and surprisingly, a jar of Hershey's Kisses decorate the various corners of MTSU president Sam Ingram's office.

A lifetime of service to education has provided most of these mementoes for a man whose favorite source of relaxation is situated in Moore County.

When the educator's cap is removed, however, one finds Sam Ingram, gentleman farmer.

"I never get to go up there as much as I'd like, though," he said, referring to his acreage near Lynchburg.

Ingram keeps a few horses at this farm for pleasure riding, and he referred to this pastime as his own version of golf.

"Some folks play golf to relax. Well, riding horses is my 'golf,'" he said. "Sometimes I bushhog, too."

Although the president rarely finds time to return to Moore County, he occasionally gets the chance to get in a little riding at one of the local Walking Horse stables.

"I keep a pair of coveralls in the car just in case," Ingram chuckled, sipping coffee.

Dr. Ingram does not easily drop out of his role of educator, however.

The 1951 graduate of Bethel College first entered into an administrative position at MTSU in 1962 when he became chairman of the business department. Ingram soon advanced to the position of dean of the School of Education in 1965, in which capacity he served until 1969. The administrative positions at Motlow State Community College returned Ingram home to Moore County from 1969 to 1975.

Ingram was appointed State Commissioner of Education by Gov. Ray Blanton in mid-1975 and held this position for four years. In 1979, he was chosen by a State Board of Regents' selection board as the successor to M.G. Scarlett, past MTSU president.

As Education Commissioner, Ingram oversaw the various activities of all elementary, secondary and vocational schools in Tennessee. Four special vocational schools were also included in the facilities he regulated.

"My goals were to place an emphasis on quality instruction, improve buses and buildings, and to begin the testing of minimum competency in high schools," he said.

Test scores on most grade levels improved during his tenure as Education Commissioner, but Ingram refuses to accept accolades for his contributions to the improvement.

"I'm not going to take credit for that," he said. "It wasn't isolated; test scores improved all over the country."

Ingram's selection as president of MTSU in 1979 was a "pretty grueling" experience, he said.

The State Board of Regents advertised the opening, according to Ingram, and a selection board screened numerous applicants for the position until a recommendation was made.

"I had to spend a whole day on campus," he recalled. "I went around and met all the department chairmen and the deans of the various schools."

"I even ate here that day," he grinned.

Since he became president, Ingram has seen college costs rise from an approximate 24 percent student cost to a projected 30 percent by the fall of 1982.

The taxpayers of Tennessee continue to pay a larger percentage of the cost of higher education, Ingram said, but he sees the burden of paying for a college education shifting to the student.

"I'd like to see that burden go back to the state," Ingram said, "for the education, room and board."

"I'd be happy not to charge tuition at all, but that's just about impossible nowadays," he continued.

Gov. Alexander's assertion that students mow yards to make money for college met with Ingram's cautious disapproval.

"I think you could mow yards or do anything else decent to make money," he stated, "but what the governor said was symbolic."

"Almost all of the students who have the opportunity for part-time work are doing it," Ingram remarked. "The percentage of students who work is enormous."

Ingram believes the tightening of various state and federal budgets had a definite effect on college enrollment, as nationwide enrollments were up 1.6 percent.

However, Tennessee colleges lost over one percent of their students, and Ingram attributed this to a nationwide tuition increase.

"The money situation caused us to lose students," he said, "because of that tremendous increase in just two years (40 percent) in tuition costs."

"Dean (Judy) Smith told me we lost 400 students this semester, and the reason most of them gave was 'financial difficulties,'" Ingram stated.

Some students are in desperate financial straits, Ingram remarked, which is hard for some to believe.

"I've actually heard of students telling us they're hungry," he said. "They go downtown to those missions just to eat."

"I don't know what to do about that. You don't think about it happening here," he said.

The MTSU president's plans for the university in the next few years include a "continued effort" to accredit all programs which are not already so listed and an intensification of efforts to improve educational quality.

"We'll be evaluating programs from time to time and some may be dropped or modified," he said, "and the Board of Regents and the Higher Education Commission may see an oc-





casional institution of new programs within the next few years."

As a parent of an MTSU student, Ingram likes the convenience and surprisingly, the cost of an education here.

"It's still a bargain, in spite of the tuition. You get an excellent education in almost any area here," he stated.

Sam H. Ingram, B.A., M.A., Ed. D., drives a blue Buick Riviera and lives in a beautiful home located on one of the state's loveliest campuses. He works in a "tastefully decorated" office located in the Admin. Building.

Yet he understands the plight of the average student and faculty member on that lovely campus.

He also fits in quite well at a horse barn in his coveralls and looks perfectly at home on a tractor.

He's just a country boy who's come to town, and Sam Ingram has the enviable job of combining the two worlds.

Commentary by Gina Fann



So Glad To Be A Grad

Students often ask if there is life after college. I have come forth to answer this ancient question. Yes! There is life after college, that is after college on the first round. Round two is called graduate school. We think there must be life after round two because how else did all those professors get their Ph.D.s?

Graduate school is a great deal harder than undergraduate school. You have extra reports and extra everything to study. I asked around the MTSU campus as to why students were going to graduate school more often these days. The answers I got were a little bizarre.

"I think he thinks we think she thinks she knows the answer, said the quoted quote quoted by a quotable graduate student quoting

quotable quotes," said one person. He also added, "give that to your editor and watch her squirm."

Another student had an honest answer. "More money, better treatment, and most of all respect." To which I replied: "I hope you find them when you graduate, if you graduate." Actually, they're all a pack of S and M freaks, real kinks, ya' know?" "No, I didn't know." "It was the enticement of fine drugs and more culture that brought me back to college." "Oh." "I want to be intelligent, I want to make more money, and my parents are paying for this." Would you take it against me if I said that I wanted to seek and find more knowledge and to better myself and my ability to contribute to

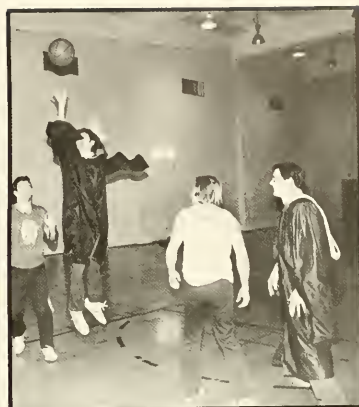
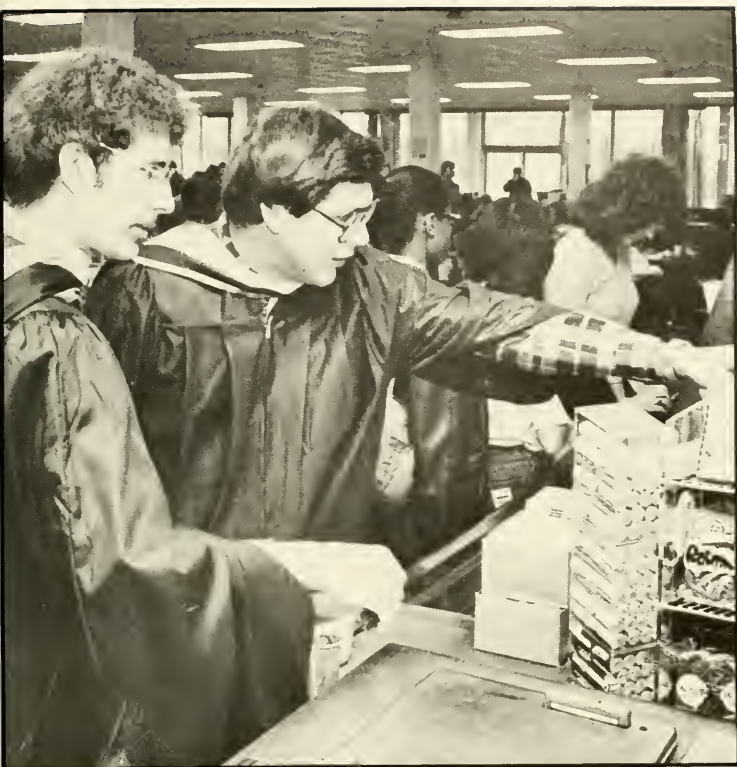
the world?" "No, I'd cry." "I think I was dreaming that this would be easier and that the other grad students would be as dumb as me." "Are you taking a poll for that psych class I just dropped?" "I think I came to learn hot Texas chili and find out my limits after consuming amounts of grill food." "Did you find your limit?" "I'm still here aren't I?"

That's what graduate school is all about. It's finding out your limits and learning the true meaning of survival of the fittest. It's a different world here at MTSU and we just thought you'd like to see what life after college is like. It's worth it!



Commentary by Kat Bailey







Programs By Programming

Student Programming began in 1970 under the direction of Harold Smith, who is still serving in the position. Prior to that time, dances and concerts were planned by the ASB. A group (known as Public Programs), composed of faculty and students was in charge of Fine Arts and Lecture programming.

There are five branches in student programming, each distinctive and unique. The Fine Arts Committee, which has the smallest number of members, plans such events as plays, and classical music performances. The Ideas and

Issues Committee decides on the speakers (lectures, dramatists, etc.) who speak at MTSU. The Dance Committee sponsors discos and live-band dances. The Films Committee selects the films to be shown on campus.

Last, but certainly not least, is the largest committee, the Special Events Committee. This committee is composed of nearly 140 students who work as ushers, ticket handlers, and stage crew, among other positions. A Selection Board makes major decisions, such as the groups which will appear on campus and the dates for

the appearances.

According to Harold Smith, director of Student Programming, any student wishing to become a member of one of the committees should go to the Student Programming office, located in the U.C., and fill out an application. When more members are needed the applications are reviewed, and persons are primarily chosen on a first-come-first-serve basis. Those applications having an earlier date are considered first.

Smith sees members on all of the committees as "producers, as well as decision-makers." Smith states there are two main purposes in Student Programming: the first, to get students in the committees involved in an educational process that will be valuable to them after leaving MTSU. The second purpose is to try to assist in helping these students present the best extra-curricular program to the rest of the student body.

Seeing himself as an educator rather than a promoter, Smith and his wife, Judy (not the

Dean), are graduates of MTSU. They have two children: a son, Al, and a daughter, Hillary. A native of Carthage, Smith is an avid sports fan, who says his blood "runs Blue Raider blue". He enjoys golf and fishing in his spare time.

Nearly everyone's favorite in Student Programming is the Special Events branch, which deals with concerts. The first concert conducted by Student Programming was in October, 1970, with Kenny Rogers and the First Edition.

"No concert ever goes perfectly," Smith says. He remembers the time Olivia Newton-John

was at MTSU and her drummer contracted food poisoning. Another drummer from Nashville had to be called in to replace him. At the Chicago concert, the mixing board went out, and another one from Nashville had to be rushed in.

A major turn for concerts occurred when Murphy Center was built in 1972-1973. More room was provided in Murphy Center with many other improvements.

Concerts held in the old Alumni Gym were not too bad, however, hosting such groups as



the Temptations, the original Allman Brothers, and Rare Earth. Little Anthony and the Imperials and the James Gang played there, too. The James Gang is the concert where the memorable "Jackson Browne getting booed off stage twice" incident occurred. However, when Brown played at MTSU in September, 1980, he drew a crowd of over 10,000 people and \$98,283 in ticket sales.


Since Murphy Center has been built, many big names have played here, such as Linda Ronstadt, The Who, Elton John, the Charlie Daniels

Band, the Commodores, and Elvis Presley, who appeared in five shows before his death. MTSU concerts are some of the best around, meaning the performers, how the concert is fun, ticket sales and general attendance are well-known around the state.

Examples of events the various committees sponsored during the fall include the LoCoMotion Vaudeville show (Special Events), the Jerry Fachoir Quartet (Fine Arts), Jean Kilbourne (Ideas & Issues), the Rocky Horror Picture Show (Films), The Taming of the Shrew with

the National Shakespeare Company (Fine Arts), and the Homecoming Dance with The Keys (Dance).

Smith sees the future of Student Programming as very promising and hopes to hold two major shows in the spring. There will be several more dances, lectures, and films shown, too.

Commentary by Myra Young 



Plays, Plays, Plays, Plays, Plays, Plays, Plays, Plays

The MTSU University Theatre kicked off its Fall 1981 season with William Inge's "Bus Stop." The Arena production, under the skillful direction of new faculty member Pat Farmer, proved to be quite a change of pace from last season's light comedies.

Set in 1955, the play takes place in a restaurant in a small town west of Kansas City. Owned by Grace, the restaurant is a regular stop on the bus route. During a blizzard on an early March night, the bus makes a longer stop than usual. It is while waiting for the weather to clear that the characters begin to interact.

The characters are a varied assortment: Carl (Allan Barlow), the bus driver; Virgil (David Lee) and Bo (Jim Pryor), a pair of cowboys; Cherie (Catherine Beeresheem), a nightclub singer; Dr. Lyman (Leland Gregory) a college professor; Elman (Dee Dundee), a waitress; Will (Bob Aden), the sheriff; and Grace (Kina Stead).

Bo's ardent (though initially unwelcome) pursuit of Cherie and Dr. Lyman's drunken poetic musings on life and love are outrageously entertaining, though overall the play is bitter-sweet.

Two of the most effective moments of the play are at the end. Virgil, having decided not to return home with Bo, cannot find a place to stay until the next bus arrives. He says, "Somebody always gets left out in the cold."

The play ends as Grace, surveying her restaurant after all the passengers have left, climbs the stairs to her apartment, looks around, and heaves a heavy sigh. The lights go down in the

Arena, and the MTSU University Theatre Production of "Bus Stop" comes to a thoughtful close.

What the revue lacks in the way of dialogue it more than makes up for in music. Stephen Sondheim's musical genius is responsible for the music and/ or lyrics for many well-known musicals, among them "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," "Gypsy," "A Little Night Music," and "West Side Story."

The songs, because they are from musical theatre, are meant to be portrayed as well as sung. For the most part it seemed the performers, Barclay Randall, Lorinda Anderson, Denise Huffington, Connie Campbell, and William Lukemire enjoyed themselves and their energy was projected into several extremely enjoyable song portrayals.

"You Must Meet My Wife" sung by Randall and Anderson, is a hilarious number about a man singing the praises of his still virgin wife to his former mistress. Randall and Anderson were superb in this number, both in acting ability, and vocal performance.

Anderwan was perfect throughout the show. Whether hamming it up in a comical number such as "You Gotta Get A Gimmick" or pouring her heart out in "Send in the Clowns" she had the audience eating out of her hand.

The other vocalists, Campbell, Huffington, and Lukemire had some projection and range problems. Campbell's best numbers were those she sang with another cast member. In "Barcelona," a number in which she portrayed a stewardess leaving the scene after a one night stand,

her voice was clear and strong and expressed the bittersweet feelings very effectively.

Huffington's performance was good, and especially so in the number "Getting Married Today." In this song she portrayed a very nervous bride having second thoughts about her wedding. The song was extremely fast-paced, both talked and sung at an incredible rate. Huffington didn't miss a beat and all of the lyrics were clearly understood.

Lukemire made a considerable effort during the show, but he never seemed to be enjoying what he was doing. Consequently, the energy just wasn't there. On one song, "Pretty Women," which he sang with Randall he was very good vocally, but visually his performance was unconvincing.

Almost no fault could be found, however, with the work of the two pianists, Sharon Jones and Diance Dearden. They played simultaneously and almost constantly throughout the entire show, and their performance was superb!

"Side by Side by Sondheim" was a major theatre undertaking for the department. Overall the show was enjoyable, but not one of its best. Perhaps this show has laid the ground work for further and better musical comedy attempts.

Commentary by Laura Rader





We Know Them

Sometime during their stay at MTSU, students may wonder just where their educational opportunities will lead them. Students may wish to look to MTSU alumni as role models in developing their career goals.

Many alumni have had success in their respective fields, be it anything from politics to education.

Joe Nunley, director of alumni relations since 1979 and a 1947 graduate of MTSU, supplied much information concerning the whereabouts and career accomplishments of alumni across the U.S. *The Raider 40s*, a historical account of Nunley's years during his stay at MTSU, was published in 1977.

The news-editorial department can be proud of Michael Gigandet, a graduate in 1976 who in 1979 was working as managing editor of the *Register Herald* in Eaton, Ohio.

Success was in store for country songwriter Woody Bomar, a 1967 graduate majoring in Advertising. After leaving his position as executive vice-president of a Nashville advertising agency, Bomar entered the song-writing field with a Top 20 hit for Loretta Lynn, "Cheating on a Cheater." He is also involved in the publishing business, and is on the board of directors of Nashville Songwriters Association.

Randolph Wood, a 1941 graduate for whom Wood Hall was named, is president of Ranwood Corporation, a recording company in Los Angeles. One of his first recording stars was Pat Boone.

NBC can thank the mass communication department for Paul Fischer, a television news producer (and 1974 graduate of MTSU) for the National Broadcasting Company in New York, New York.

Former news commentator in politics, Floyd Kephart has been named chairman and chief executive officer of Southern States Petroleum Corporation. Kephart graduated in 1965.

Ken Gerdes is vice-president and general manager of WAFF, the NBC affiliate tv station in Huntsville, Alabama. A 1966 graduate, Gerdes majored in Broadcasting at MTSU.

Rita McWhorter Davenport is hostess of a daily TV talk show in Phoenix, Arizona. Formerly a home economist and motivational adviser for Arizona Public Service Company. The 1966 graduate has also published a cookbook and is spokeswoman for a national campaign promoting Mexican cookery.

Former athletic director at MTSU, Charles M. ("Bubber") Murphy served as football coach for 22 years. He recently retired from this position. Murphy graduated from Middle Tennessee State Teachers' College in 1939.

Jimmy Earle is a renowned basketball coach. He holds the most wins recorded in MTSU history.

A 1965 All-American at MTSU, Brian Oldfield qualified for the finals of the 1980 U.S.

Olympic Track and Field trials by tossing the discus 66 feet, eight and one-half inches.

In the area of politics, Albert Gore Sr. was a U.S. Senator from Tennessee. He was a former Congressman, teacher, and superintendent of schools, following his graduation in 1932.

Randy Tyree, mayor of Knoxville and 1965 MTSU graduate, was recently elected president of the Tennessee Municipal League. He has made a name himself in securing the 1982 World's Fair for the city of Knoxville.

Bill Boner is the only U.S. Congressman to graduate from MTSU and will tell anyone who will listen how he graduated in "19???" (just kidding, Bill — "Sit down — sit down ...")

Recently named as "International Youth in Achievement" by the International Archives Institute, Cambridge, England, Michael E. McDonald, a 1979 graduate of MTSU, is a representative with Legan Services of Tennessee, Inc. He was cited by the Institute for being the first black to be elected student body president in the history of MTSU.

Jean Jennings has become the Tennessee Education Association's 101st president. She is the first woman to serve full-time in that position, as well as the first elementary school classroom teacher to hold the job full-time. Jennings graduated in 1952.

Halbert Harville is President Emeritus of Austin Peay State University and a member of the State Senate. He is a former school principal and teacher, and graduated from State Teachers' College in 1927.

Dr. Roy Nicks is Chancellor of the State Board of Regents. He is a former chancellor of UT-Nashville, former Commissioner of Welfare and assistant to the governor. The 1955 graduate has also published several articles for professional journals.

Bobby G. Noblitt was one of 36 NASA employees to receive an Exceptional Performance Award in May of 1978. Outstanding performance in his role as program manager of the first spacelab payload Mission was cited. Noblitt was trained at MTSU before his 1959 graduation.

Choreographer Susan Chrietzburg formed the Pendulum Mime Theater in 1978. She studied mime in France with the former instructor of Marcel Marceau and has been a choreographer for the Nashville Academy Theater. Chrietzburg graduated in 1975 after majoring in education and psychology.

Director of the MTSU Band of Blue and professor of music, Joseph T. Smith was awarded a national Patron Award by the Omicron Psi chapter of Delta Omicron. National Patrons are musicians who have attained an international reputation in their fields. Smith is a 1958 graduate of MTSU.

During her four year career in real estate, Yvonne McFolin Mingle has achieved the



distinction of being a member of the Century 21 Million Dollar Club for the year 1980 in Lenoir, N.C. Mingle graduated with a BS degree in 1953.

Once the property of the New York Yankees, Cromer Smotherman is vice-president of Personnel Administration for Murray Ohio Manufacturing Company in Lawrenceburg. It is the largest bicycle manufacturer in the U.S. Smotherman is a 1951 graduate.

An English teacher for 35 years, James Hitt has published a novel, "Tennessee Smith", which was 20 years in the works. Hitt graduated with a triple major from Middle Tennessee State Teachers' College (MTSTC) in English, history, and mathematics in 1934.

The first MTSU ROTC graduate to attain the rank of general is Brigadier General George R. Stotser, a 1956 graduate. He is assistant Commander of the 24th Infantry division at Fort Stewart/Hunter Army Airfield, Georgia.

Episcopal Chaplain at Mississippi State University is Hugh B. Jones. Elected Outstanding Young Religious Leader for 1979 by the Starksville, Mississippi Jaycees, he is working part-time on a doctorate degree in community counseling. Jones graduated in 1974.

All of these successful alumni should be an inspiration to future MTSU graduates to seek their goals. Recognition should always be given when credit is due.

Commentary by Myra Young and Laura Rader







Prisoners In Disguise

There are only two places known to man where the furniture is nailed to the walls and floors — state prison and MTSU dormitories. Housing officials must think that residents would take the desks and beds and slip them under their coats to smuggle them out of the dorms to freedom.

Actually, not all dorms on the MTSU campus have stationary furniture. Mostly the newer dorms on campus, such as McHenry and Miss Mary halls, have this characteristic. McHenry and Miss Mary (also Wood, Felder, the High Rise dorms possibly some others) have characteristics such as larger, more modern, private bathrooms. Privacy is important in a bathroom. Rutledge Hall, for example, has commode stalls so small that when you sit down your knees stick out the door and halfway over to the other side of the bathroom. This may not seem like such a big deal but some activities are just not meant to be shared! Everyone knows about

bodily functions, but most people do not care to be observed in the act.

Rutledge Hall, though, and also Lyon Hall, have large rooms, movable furniture and sinks in the rooms. As I hear from the girls who are privileged to these sinks they are a real convenience. Even so, if given the choice it would seem less embarrassing to wash one's face in front of people one doesn't know than to use the bathroom in front of the same said people.

These little personality traits of the various dorms are never told to freshmen, who think living in a dorm is just one big party after another. Well, again, that depends on where you live. The guys' dorms, for example, have outside halls, so they can have visitors (read females) in their rooms anytime they want. Gracy Hall, the only female residence hall with outside halls and D-type (four day) visitation, also has a party-hardy reputation. Contrast these dorms with Rutledge Hall, the Lyon complex (Lyon,

McHenry, Miss Mary Halls) and the Monohan complex (Monohan, Schardt and Reynold halls) are known as the Virgin Vaults or the Virgin Isles presumably because of their isolation from the other dorms on campus. (No surveys have been taken to determine if there is another reason). Enterprising young female however, usually manage to find ways to sneak their male friends into their rooms for study and intellectual conversation, (AHEM!), two very popular activities.

Laundry is another popular activity in the dorms. The laundry room in Lyon Hall, for example, is almost always packed. Of course this could be due to the fact that there are on three washers and three dryers to service the entire Lyon complex and that at any given time (at least) 2 of these six machines are not working properly. In desperation and out of love for wearing clean clothes, some residents have resorted to doing laundry during the wee small hours of the morning, and some have even gone so far as to sacrifice their Saturday night social life to the cause of clean clothes. (Actually, the poor souls can't go out anyway because the



...n't have any clean clothes to wear.)
 Maybe residents should take their laundry to
 local wishy-washy, you say. Not an answer,
 residents. If they had cars or other readily
 available transportation they would go home on
 weekends like other normal people and have
 mamma do it.

Dorms are definitely not THE place to be on
 weekends. MTSU is notorious as a "suitcase"
 college, which means everybody and their dog
 packs a suitcase and goes home. Well, almost
 everybody. It's those sad few who don't that
 keep Armando's, B & L's and Dominos' deliv-
 eries busy on weekends. Sundays are the
 worst, though. The Grill doesn't open until 3
 p.m., it's hard to remember when the High Rise
 cafeteria is open, and no one has any change for
 vending machines (having used all their
 change the previous night doing laundry). So
 poor slobos who stay on campus often do
 not get to eat until the afternoon. In other
 words, eating is not a major weekend activity.
 The best thing about weekends at MTSU is
 that there is plenty of parking. Of course, the
 people here to take advantage of this

abundance of parking spaces are the people
 who don't have cars in which to go home.
 Seriously, transportation is a major problem of
 dorm residents. In fact, the main reason stu-
 dents choose to live in dorms is because they
 are convenient to classes. But for living supplies,
 dorm residents must rely on the charity of
 friends with automobiles to take them on their
 errands.

Dorm living is not as grim as it sounds.
 Actually, it's a nice place to live. It's close to
 classes, so if a resident has a break during the
 day, he/she can come back to the dorm and
 take a quick nap, write letters, make phone calls,
 change clothes, etc. Commuters don't have this
 advantage. Dorm residents are on campus for
 activities such as concerts, movies at the U.C.,
 plays, sport events, and special events. Com-
 muters must make a special effort to come back
 to campus, and often miss out on these activi-
 ties.

To some, dorm residents may be prisoners in
 disguise, but for the most part dorm living is an
 enjoyable experience. One thing is for sure,
 though. Dorm living is an experience, one that

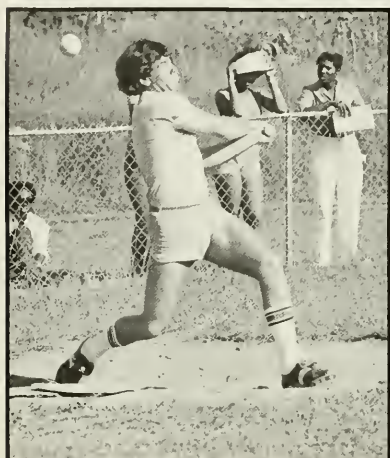


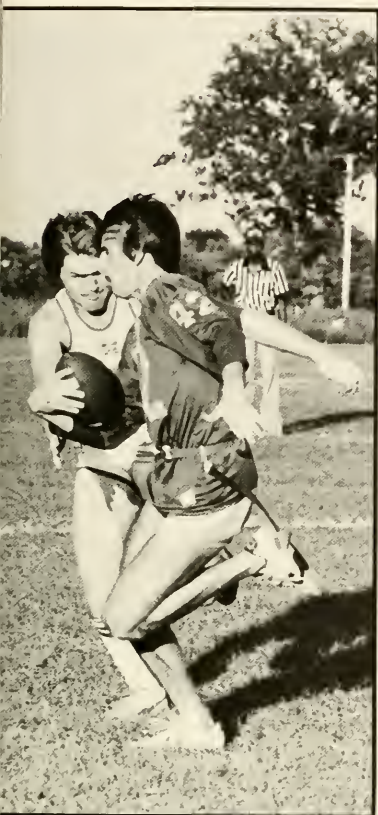
everyone should live through at least once.

Commentary by Laura Rader



Intrumurals







Let's Wreck Tech

It's no secret; MTSU has had much hate built up for Tennessee Technological School (Redneck Tech — Tennis shoe Tech) for many years. But just how did such a rivalry begin?

According to Dr. Joe Nunley, director of Alumni Relations, the conflict between the university and the high school (Tech) began long ago. Actually, the citizens of Murfreesboro and Cookeville began the rivalry, which still continues strongly.

This hate relationship began when the General Assemblies Legislation founded three schools in 1909. When the Legislation decided to "teach teachers to teach", two-year NORMAL schools were placed in Memphis, Johnson City, and Murfreesboro. Although Clarksville and Cookeville were the actual ones fighting for the school, Murfreesboro was the chosen location. Andrew Todd, then serving on the state

School Board, helped get the school placed here. Cookeville citizens, furious about losing the battle and being defeated politically, opposed Murfreesboro from then on.

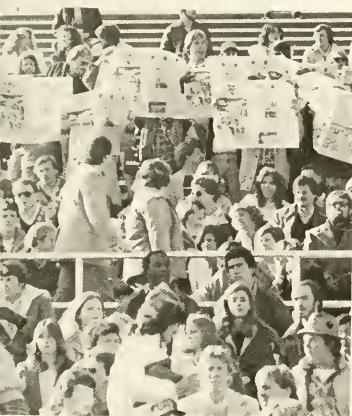
About five years later, Cookeville citizens began wanting another school. Dixie College turned into Tennessee Polytechnical Institute, (TPI) which in turn turned into Tenn. Technological School. However, the rivalry between the two towns continued, and the students of the schools plunged into the spirit. The football teams were promoted to "sic" the other team. The big game was always played on Thanksgiving until not long ago, when it was changed to the Saturday before Thanksgiving. In the 1930s, marching bands joined in the spirit, playing pep songs for their team.

In 1917, MTSU defeated TPI 26 to 0 in their first football game ever. Three great players to

make names for themselves were Jess Neeley, Buddy Overall, and Johnny "Red" Floyd, who went on to become three of the finest contributors in the sports world. In 1938, one of MTSU's first graduates, Q.M. Smith, came back to this campus after spending 20 years as president of Tenn. Tech. He served as MTSU's president for 20 years before retiring. This caused a conflict among students and faculty, and aggravated the rivalry even more so.

One of the most interesting items about the rivalry is Harvey, the totem pole.

In the 1950s, Fred Harvey, owner of Harvey's in Nashville, became interested in the great competition between the two schools. Harvey enjoyed promoting things, such as the Christmas Scene in Centennial Park, in which thousands of dollars were spent on decorations. He decided to present the totem pole to the winner



of the football game that year and let the winner house the trophy. It has been a favorite sport for many years to capture the totem pole away from the winner without getting caught, usually during the week before the big game.

The pole is known at MTSU as Harvey, but to Tech, it is known as "Shinney-Ninney". This name was placed on the pole many years ago by a football player at Tech named Joe Jacquess who was a cut-up and acted a clown. Each time practice would become dull to Jacquess, he would "have a fit," or a "shinney-ninney," as he called it. Wilburn Tucker, coach at that time, had two sons, who, ironically, played football for MTSU.

All through the years the hot opposition has continued to flame. The week near Thanksgiving, all students become prepared to watch out for black and gold campus stickers and anyone

who may look suspicious. Fights have been known to break out among spectators, as well as players during the games. Blood used to really fly when there were no face masks to protect players, and the opposition would accidentally-on-purpose elbow a mouth and knock out teeth, or reconstruct a nose.

Where will this great rivalry ever end? It probably won't. At least not at MTSU . . . not as long as citizens and students have long memories, and see fire each time they see black and gold.

Commentary by Myra Young





"The Voice Of The Blue Raiders"

Local radio broadcaster Monte Hale, also known as "The Voice of the Blue Raiders," died Jan. 2, 1982, at the age of 42.

Hale had fought a 15-year battle with cancer after the initial discovery that an inflammation of the tongue he had suffered since high school was malignant.

Arriving in Rutherford County in the early 1960's, Hale built a large audience with his exciting play-by-play broadcasting of athletic contest involving both the MTSU Blue Raiders and the Murfreesboro Central High School Tigers.

Hale purchased a part-ownership of WGNS radio in Murfreesboro for the airing of the broadcasts. In only a few years, he became the sole owner of WMTS AM-FM. On this station

in 1978, Hale became the first play-by-play announcer for the new Nashville Sounds minor-league baseball franchise.

He continued his broadcasts of MTSU football and basketball until early 1981, even after his station was sold.

Although half of Hale's tongue was removed during surgery in 1966, he returned to his first love, broadcasting, following several months of rehabilitation in 1967.

Hale continued in his role of MTSU sportscaster, even though surgery forced him to miss several games of the 1980-1981 season.

Following numerous trips to the surgeon's table, Hale announced that he would be unable to continue in his present position as official Blue Raider sportscaster.

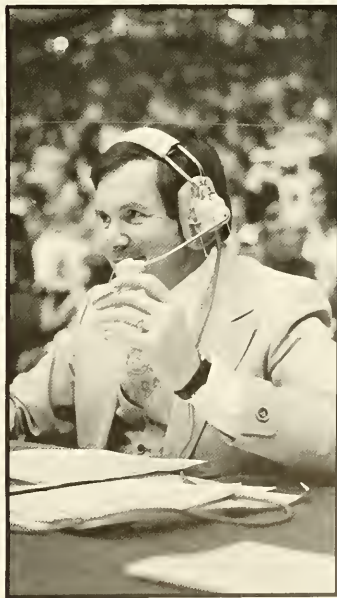
Having been past president of the Blue Raider Club (MTSU's athletic booster organization), he was also an active fund-raiser for the athletic department and the ever-present master of ceremonies at all MTSU athletic functions.

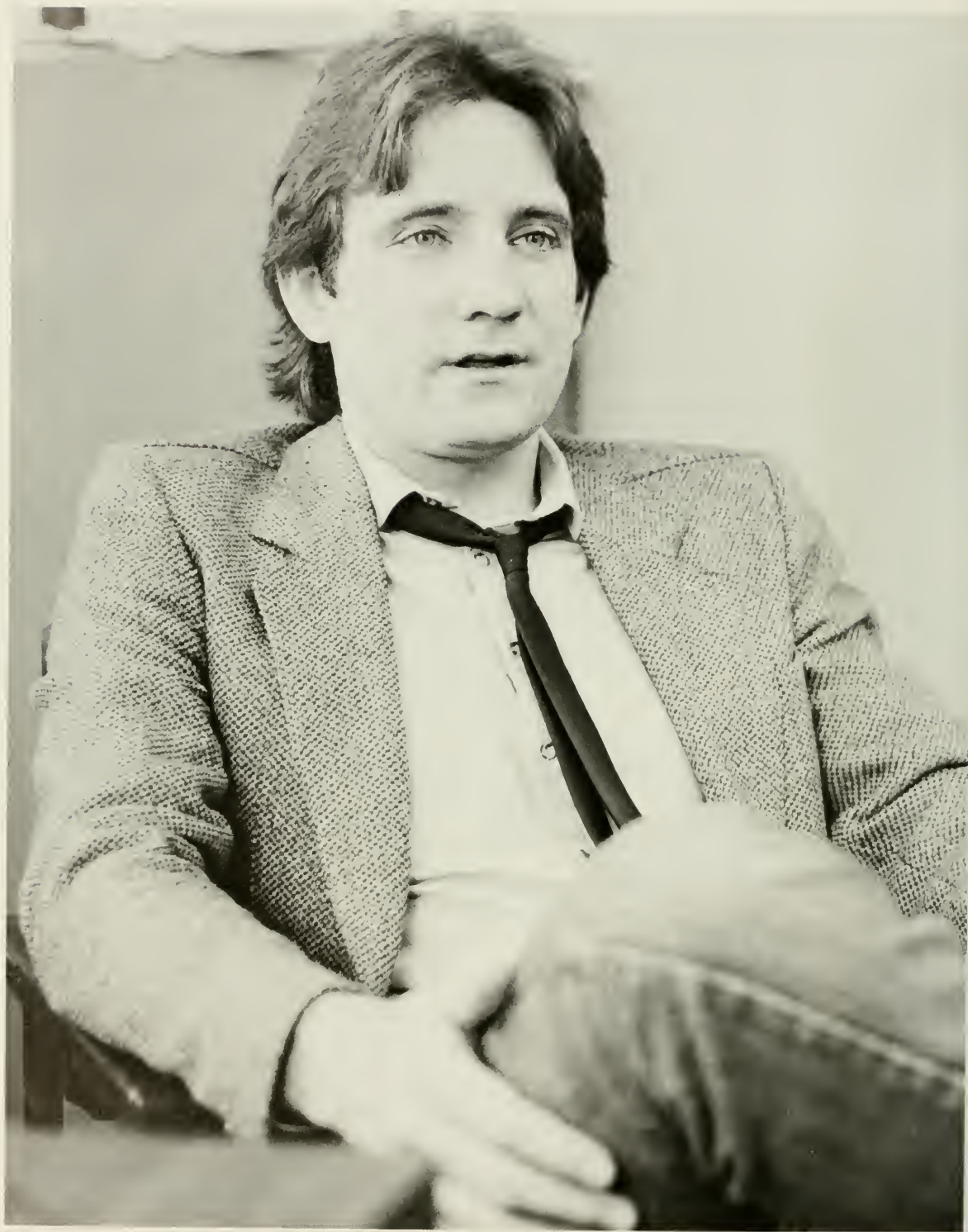
Hale, a member of the Southwest Baptist Church, became the first non-graduate, non-athlete member to be inducted into the MTSU Blue Raider Sports Hall of Fame.

Monty Hale will not only be known as the "Voice of the Blue Raiders", but as a courageous citizen of this community and an inspiration to all of those who have followed his career.



Commentary by Myra Young







"I've Never Been Called A Crooner Before"

Gene Cotton is an enigma.

In a business where musicians make a point of losing touch with the background that kept them sane on that long road to stardom, Gene Cotton lives an unassuming life in a trailer (they're building a house) outside Franklin (to avoid commuting) with his family (almost three kids and a wife) and writes and performs songs that appeal to almost everyone.

Cotton has performed some eight shows at MTSU in the same number of years ("I think I should get an honorary degree — I've been here so much," he said), and was on campus again Nov. 13 for the ninth show. The singer-composer-producer-philosopher also spoke to two RIM classes on record label problems and songwriting during his day-long stint on campus. The visit culminated in an 8 p.m. show in the DA which satisfied his loyal following.

In a mid-morning interview with *Midlander* on that Friday, Cotton was continually interrupted by phone calls from an FM radio station in Houston which had planned a live interview for 10 a.m. After several false starts, Cotton successfully completed the radio interview, throwing in numerous references to his location. What finally happened?

"I don't believe it," he said, "That guy (the Houston disc jockey) just said, 'Yes, that was Gene Cotton, live from . . . um . . . Middleboro, Tennessee!'"

And that's how it went. Formal questions went out the window and discussions on kids, adoption, music, haircuts and snobby entertainers ensued, with Cotton fielding everything gracefully with his offbeat sense of humor.

On kids:

"They're always telling me to turn the music down. Whenever they get in the car, the first thing they do is lean for the radio. I start the car — Christopher reaches for it and says, 'I know it's gonna be loud,' and turns it down."

Christopher, alias "CC," is Cotton's 10-year-old computer-whiz son. The towheaded young man also designs solar cars and houses with secret passageways, Cotton said (proudly adjusting his tie), and has shown an interest in music.

"Christopher's doing it right. He's taking piano lessons and learning about music. We didn't say he had to take piano lessons; he said he wanted to. He may want to get involved in music, and if he does, I'll support him. It doesn't matter — I figure a kid should do what he wants to do," he said.

Cotton's daughter, Meeshon, 8, enjoys a different facet of the arts.

"Meeshon just loves dancing. She's a very together little lady," Cotton said.

She was featured in Cotton's interview with *Collage* last year, and the singer reports that she's growing by "leaps and bounds."

The family was in the process of adopting a new child at press time, and Cotton was extremely excited about the new addition, tapping his feet (clad in an obscure tennis shoe — Asahi) constantly.

"The child we're adopting is probably going to be somewhere between four and six. We have specifically requested a 'special needs' child, which could mean . . . that the child is blind, deaf, in a wheelchair or something. It will be a

handicapped child for sure, but we don't know what," Cotton explained.

What do Christopher and Meeshon think about the new member of the family?

"Christopher wanted a brother and Meeshon wanted a sister, so we finally got to the point where they decided they'll take whatever. They're really excited about the new child," he said.

What about Mama?

Marnie, Cotton's wife, is "just great," said the singer. "She's involved in several food co-ops and with MANNA (an international organization combatting world hunger based in Nashville). She's into all those charitable organizations Marnie also takes the kids to school and piano lessons and dance classes and ball games . . . (sigh)."

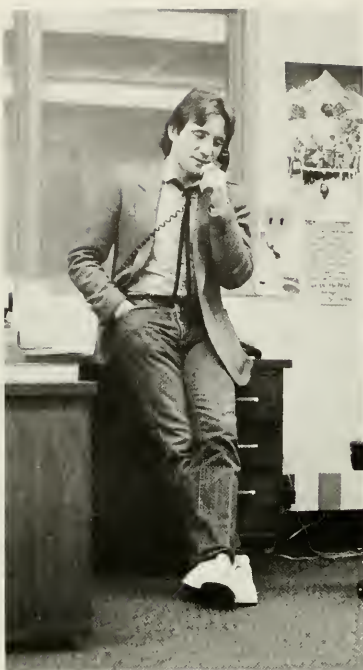
Cotton and his family live in Leiper's Fork, which is between Franklin and Columbia. Why Tennessee?

"I had lived in Nashville for a while and then moved out to California," Cotton said. "I do a lot of touring in this part of the country and I like recording here. I was spending so much time here; I got tired of commuting back and forth."

The singer continued, "I don't think we'll ever move. We've never lived in the country before; I mean, I grew up in the slums of Columbus, Ohio, and had never seen a tomato plant!"

Why Leiper's Fork?

"We bought 35 acres from this farmer and he gave us an incredible deal on it. There wasn't a house on it, so we bought a trailer, moved in it



"We're doing it basically from the wood and we're in the process of building a house," Cotton said. "We're doing it ourselves."

The dedication to his family and his home can be clearly seen in most of Cotton's songs, especially on his latest release, *Eclipse of the Blue Moon*. One song, "No Place Like Home," is one of Cotton's favorites.

Eclipse of the Blue Moon is not the first album Cotton produced, but it is the first set over which he has had any type of artistic control.

"For the first time, I've had control over an album cover. The other album covers, I think, have been absolutely horrible — disasters. I didn't design it; I had the idea and the concept (for the album cover) and I worked with the photographer . . . and the art director (on the project)," Cotton remarked.

A blue moon, Cotton explained, is a term used for two full moons occurring within the same month. The blue moon is the latter of the two, and the next one will occur in December of 1982. The last blue moon took place approximately 37 years ago, according to Cotton.

"I just think a blue moon signifies the good things in life," he said. "Most people don't realize that something good is happening to them, or at least they won't accept it. I used the blue moon thing to try to get folks to realize that there are good things — we just need to notice them!"

Cotton's music is unique; he composes songs that don't seem to fall into the mainstream.

Quite a bit of his music is politically or socially motivated, while some songs deal with problems everyone has at one time or another. The political songs include, of course, the FM classic "Like a Sunday in Salem" from *Save the Dancer* and "80s State of Mind" off *Blue Moon*.

The singer feels commentaries like this aren't easy to come by.

"A lot of the stuff I write is . . . oh, you can look at it and say, 'This is what that means,' but most of the time it's abstract and in-between-the-lines stuff," Cotton said. "I don't know why I write that way — I just do."

"Take 'Sunday in Salem;' although it never does say anything about Senator Joe McCarthy, that's what the song is about. I write between the lines," he said.

"No, not really," Cotton said. "I went to Meeshon's class — you know how they have the parents in for an hour — so I had my hair back in a ponytail. Meeshon comes home that night — she's almost in tears — and she says, 'Why'd you have to wear your hair in a ponytail? Why don't you get it cut like everybody else?'"

"So I got my hair cut — I really don't know why. Oh . . . peer pressure from my children," he chortles.

After a windy incident at New York's La Guardia Airport involving cabs, guitars and hair, Cotton took the big step.

"I go home," he said, "the kids open the door and say, 'Can I help you?'"

"Is your dad home?"

"No, he's in New York."

During the course of the interview a bystand-

er mentioned some "big-name" performers who have appeared at MTSU and seemed detached from their fans. This remark seemed to bother Cotton.

"I really don't think there's a reason for artists being impersonal. It you're so busy that you have to do that kind of thing, then I think it's time to slow down the concerts and spend some time with those people," Cotton said.

How does he get the audience involved?

"We sell diet pills at the door," he snickered.

"No, I've always been one to 'involve' the audience. One of the things I dislike when I go to a concert," Cotton said, "is to watch a performance where they come up on stage, do their stuff, never say anything to the audience . . . and you never get to know that person at all."

"I always felt that you have a kind of responsibility at least to do some communicating with the audience," he continued.

"You . . . hope that somewhere between that stage and that mass of people out there that something's gonna live," Cotton elaborated.

Gene Cotton, a "purveyor of good music," as he puts it, and a family man, comedian and snazzy dresser is unique.

As one student said following the class in which Cotton spoke, "He's just a damn good guy."

Commentary by Gina Fann





JANUARY

The first day of 1981 began on a less-than-positive note as 52 Americans remained under the control of rebellious Iranian "students" in Teheran. The lighted sphere in New York City's Times Square, lowered every New Year's Eve to celebrate the New Year, was darkened for one minute of its 20-story descent in tribute to the citizens held in in Iran.

Following numerous attempts at ne-

gotiations to free the hostages, the outgoing Carter administration finally made a deal with Iranian officials mid-month to release the captives. The final agreement included the release of Iranian assets frozen in U.S. accounts and a "guarantee" that none of the 52 hostages would sue Iran for damages.

Several false starts had citizens perched on the edge of their seats as the release of the 52 hostages was delayed some four times by officials in Iran.

Yellow ribbons adorned buildings, cars, people, mailboxes and dog collars during the week of Jan. 20, as American citizens prepared for the hostages' re-

turn. At 12:23 p.m. EST, after Ronald Reagan had begun his term as the 40th U.S. president, the captives boarded two Algerian airliners bound for a U.S. military base at Wiesgaden, West Germany. After treatment and examinations by physicians, the free men and women were released to their families.

The hostages were welcomed home with tickertape parades and countless interviews, and the 52 were even invited to attend Superbowl XV in the New Orleans Superdome Jan. 26, where the Oakland Raiders stomped the Philadelphia Eagles 27-10.



The shortest month of 1981 saw a return to concern over state affairs, as President Reagan vowed to restore legislative powers to the various states. Tennessee governor Lamar Alexander presented the State General Assembly a bill on Feb. 2 which called for new and increased taxes and tuition payment in excess of \$4 billion.

Federal government officials were informed on Feb. 18, along with the rest of the nation, that Reagan planned to cut some \$47 billion worth of unnecessary spending. Included in the budget

cuts were unauthorized welfare and Social Security payments, bringing cries of anguish from the "truly needy" to which Reagan often referred.

Reagan also outlined in his first televised presidential address his plans for reducing individual and business taxes that would if enacted, constitute the largest tax reduction ever passed. Ar-

FEBRUARY

rangements were not set forth, however, to eliminate the so-called marriage penalty tax, which caused numerous couples to delay marrying for a while, according to sociologists.

Grammy award winners on Feb. 25 included Christopher Cross, Billy Joel, and Bruce Springsteen.



MARCH

A royal love affair was made public with the announcement of the engagement of England's Prince Charles, 32, to Lady Diana Spencer, a 19-year-old British native and preschool teacher, on March 1. "Shy Di" lived up to the monarch adoring British bestowed upon her as she posed with her own Prince Charming on the steps of Buckingham Palace following the announcement. Americans were taken with the 5'10" blonde and her fiance when the Spencer genealogy revealed Diana was related to right U.S. presidents, Humphrey Bogart, and the queen of romantic novelists, Barbara Cartland (Di's Grandmother).

The second week in March saw the end of an era in television journalism when CBS anchor Walter Cronkite retired from his post after some 18 years with the network. Cronkite closed the broadcast: "And that's the way it is, Friday, March 6, 1981. I'll be away on assignment and Dan Rather will be sitting here for the next few years."

March 24th found numerous changes in the duties of presidential advisors, as Vice President George Bush was given authority to head a team of "foreign crisis management" officials over Secretary of State Alexander Haig. The decision was reached after Haig complained publicly about the upcoming change in power. Bush was also to coordinate the

government's response to foreign and domestic emergencies.

Sensationalism in the media was dealt a glancing blow on March 26, when a federal court in California awarded comedienne Carol Burnett \$1.6 million following her libel suit against the *National Enquirer*. The tabloid printed "libelous statements" concerning Burnett's conduct in a Washington restaurant in a 1976 gossip column. The judge later reduced the amount by one-half. Said Burnett: "I'd have been proud to get carfare. It's just the principle of the thing."

The event that startled the world occurred on March 30, when John Warnock Hickley Jr., 26, shot Ronald Reagan and three others outside Washington's Hilton Hotel. Also shot were James "Bear" Brady, 40, Reagan's press secretary, police officers Thomas J. Delehanty, 45. McCarthy and Delahanty recovered within weeks, but Brady's near-fatal brain wound left him partially paralyzed and in the hospital for several months.

Hickley reportedly shot the president in order to gain the attention of actress Jodie Foster, a Yale University sophomore. Hinckley called and wrote the star of "Taxi Driver" numerous times prior to the attempt, according to Foster, but she refused to acknowledge his infatuation.

Most citizens agreed that one of the most frightening aspects of the assassination attempt was the lack of accuracy in media reports. Although this was traced to the fact that the presidential press secretary was one of those injured, rumors seemed to be the only means of communicating the news. CBS anchor-

man Dan Rather reported twice that Jim Brady was dead, while ABC's Frank Reynolds screamed and cursed reporters who attempted to pass on any information that he felt was "not verified." Many felt the media's near-hysteria was a primary factor in the fear which swept the nation.

Secretary of State Haig seemed to forget the Constitutional line of succession to the president's office during the crisis, Vice-President Bush was in Texas at the time of the assassination attempt, and Haig's statement, "As of now, I am in control here, in the White House, pending return of the Vice President," left many people believing the fifth-in-line had gone bananas.

Reagan's sense of humor aided in the nation's good feelings about his recovery following four hours of surgery for removal of a bullet from his left lung. His quips of "Honey, I forgot to duck," and hopes for Republican surgeons kept the spirits of the nation in an uncertain time.

The Academy Awards were postponed for one day (until March 31) to honor the president, and Robert Redford's "Ordinary People" garnered three awards: best picture, best director, and best supporting actor (for Timothy Hutton). Robert DeNiro and Sissy Spacek won top awards for their roles in "Raging Bull" and "Coal Miner's Daughter," and newcomer Mary Steenburgen took the best supporting actress Oscar for "Melvin and Howard."



As a direct result of the assassination attempt, the Senate handed Reagan the legislative triumph of 1981 by passing the three-year plan for \$87 Billion in budget cuts April 2.

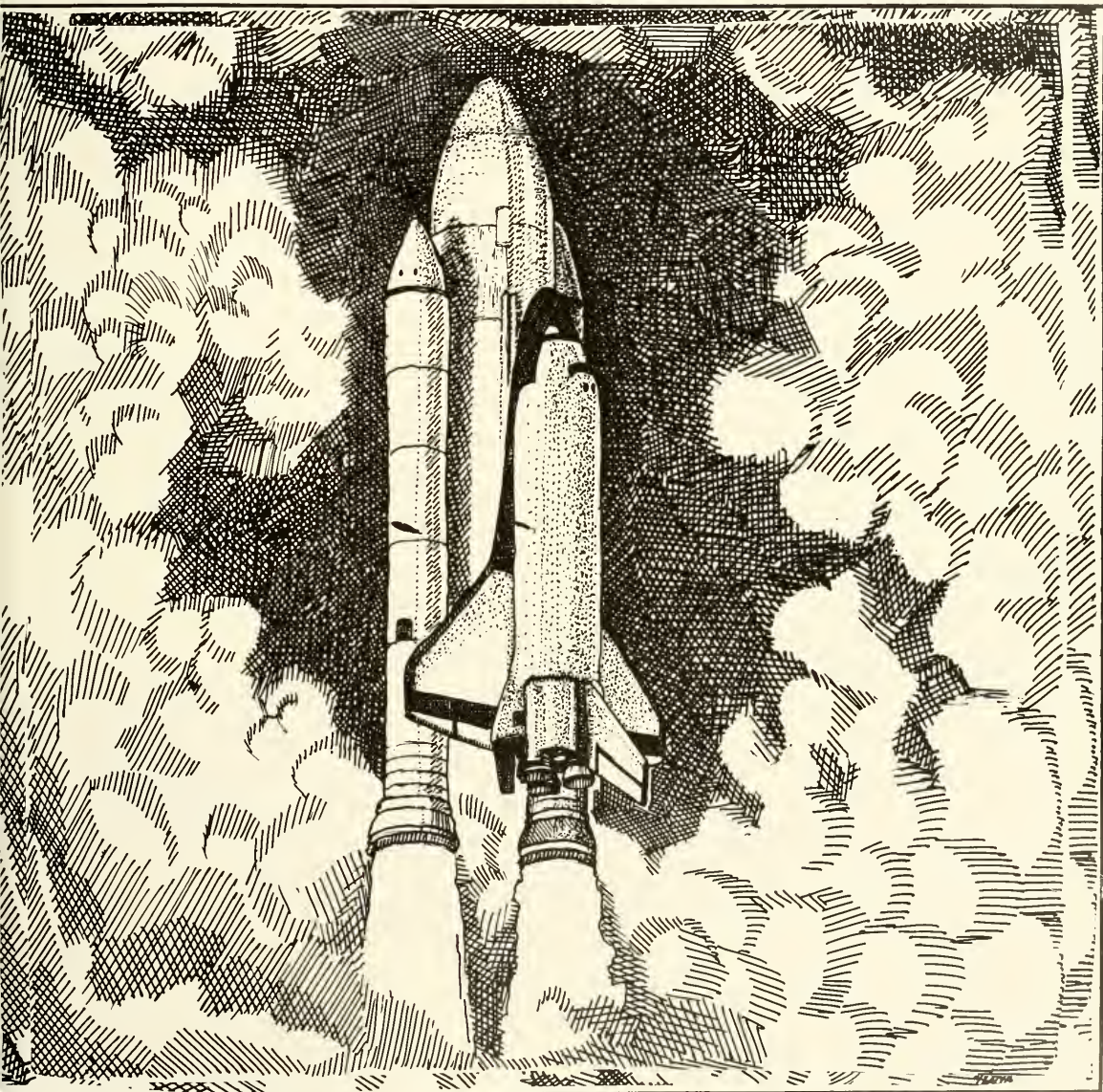
The president left George Washington Hospital on April 11 to recuperate from his surgery, just in time to see the abbreviated flight of the *Columbia*, America's first space shuttle. Problems with tiles and gear designed for re-entry forced astronauts John Young and

Ronald Crippen to return to Edwards Air Force Base California on Apr. 14, two days and 6 ½ hours after leaving Florida's Cape Canaveral.

April 28 found the president back before Congress encouraging passage of his economic recovery bill. It was passed almost unanimously in the House of Representatives, and Rep. Barbara Mikulski explained: "Any time you've got a President who, after they've tried to knock him off, walks in

APRIL

like John Wayne, sounds like Bob Hope and got his program out of *The Wall Street Journal* — of course they're gonna love him."



MAY

May found the budget cuts proposed by the President passed by both Houses of Congress

between May 7 and 12.

Francois Mitterand, a member of the Socialist party, was elected French president in a near-land-slide vote over former president Valery Giscard-D'Es-

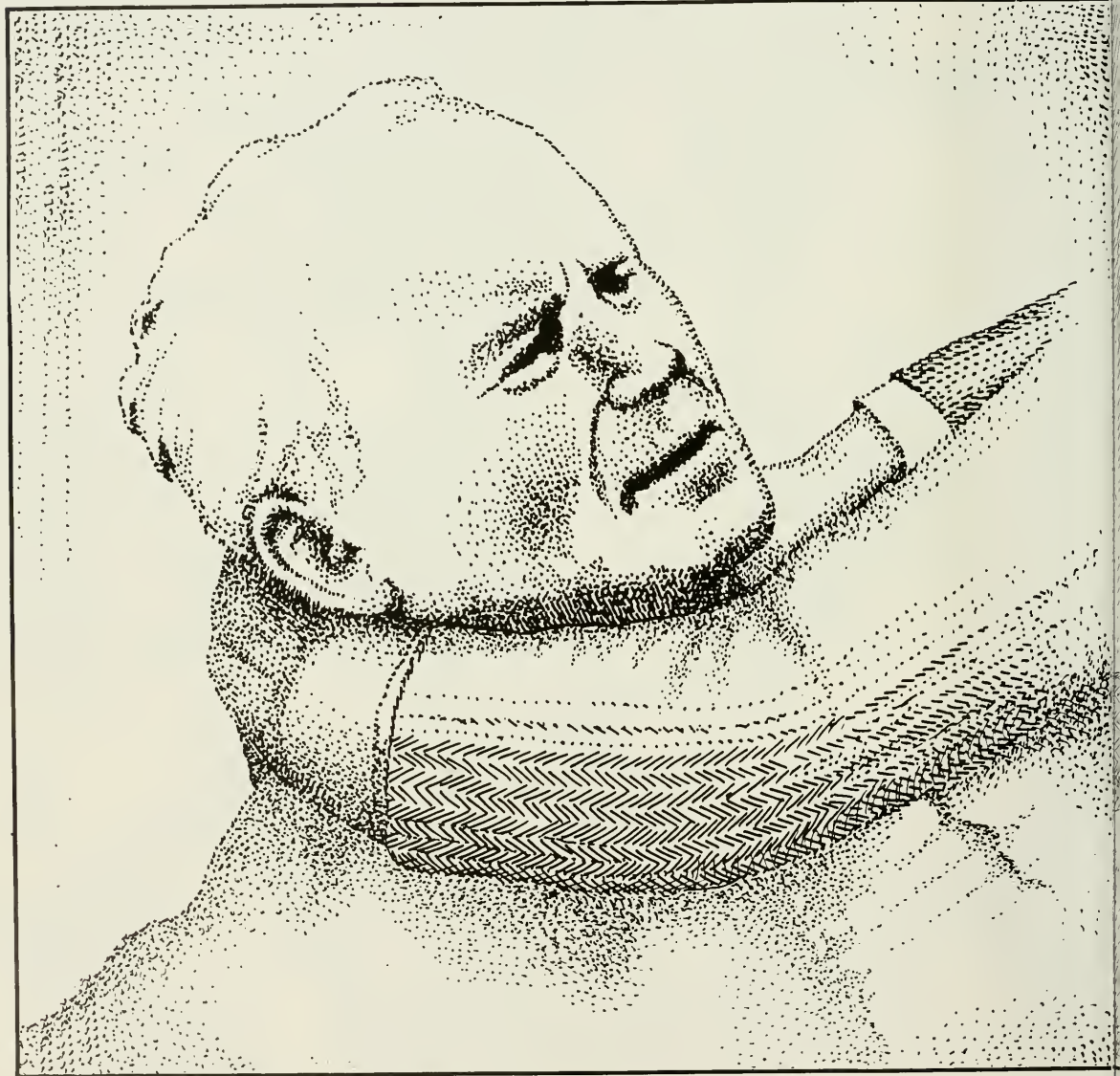
taing. The vote of confidence for the French Socialists on May 10 concerned the free world for some time.

U.S. envoy Philip Habib began Israeli-Syrian peace talks on May 12, following as Israeli air raid on an Iraqi nuclear reactor earlier in the year.

Mehmet Ali Agca, 23, a professed Turkish terrorist, fired three shots on May 13 into a motorcade carrying Pope John Paul II. The Pope underwent surgery to repair intestinal damage, but did not bounce back from his injury as

quickly as expected. Agca announced following his arrest by Vatican police that he had intended to kill two other world leaders, one of which was Britain's Queen Elizabeth II, but decided against the plans because the Queen was female.

Memorial Day in Tennessee found the Ku Klux Klan in the news as three members of a Klan splinter group attempted to bomb a Jewish temple, several pawn shops and the WSM-TV transmitting tower, all located in Nashville.



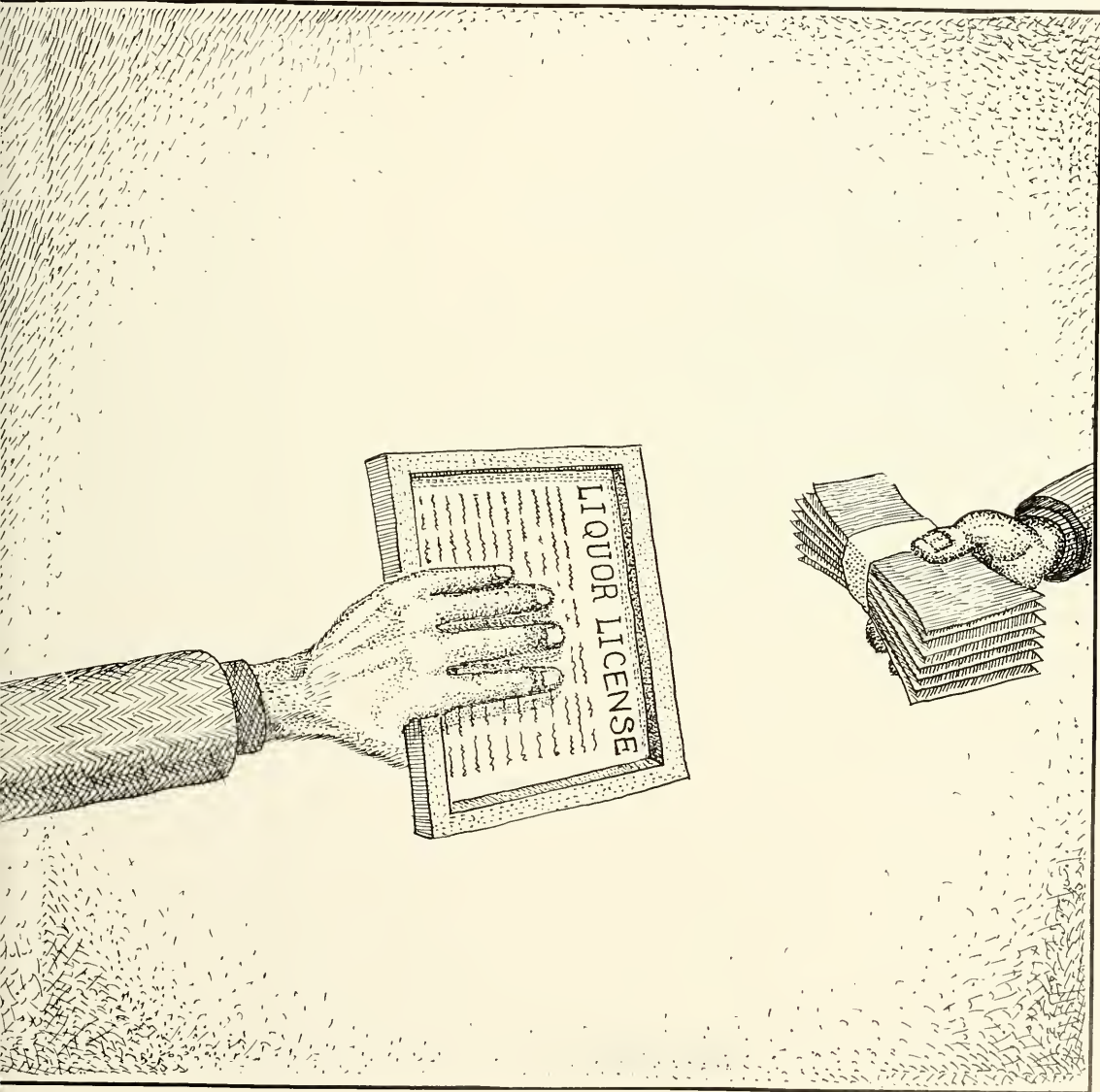
Tennessee remained in the news during June as that "ray of Blanton sunshine" clouded up as a 12-week trial culminated in a guilty verdict for former governor Ray Blanton and assistants Clyde Edd Hood and Jim Allen. The three were charged with conspiring to award retail liquor licenses in Davidson County for personal financial gain," according to the jury's June 9 verdict. Britain geared up for the royal wedding, as Lady Di refused to reveal the design of her bridal gown until the last

minute and Prince Charles continued to fall off his polo ponies. Irish Republican Army hunger strikers protested British rule all through June and the rest of the year. IRA hunger striker and jailed member of the Parliament Bobby Sands died following a 74-day fast in Maze Prison, nine miles outside Belfast.

The highest-grossing film of 1981 paired cinematic whiz kids George Lucas and Steven Spielberg in a return to the Saturday-afternoon serials, "Raiders of the Lost Ark." Harrison Ford, as a

JUNE

result of his portrayal of professor - archeologist Indiana Jones, was called the '80s' answer to Bogie and Gable in the late June release. At last count, the film had earned over \$250 million for co-conspirators Lucas and Spielberg.



JULY

On July 3, Lady Di turned a mere 20 years old, and July 4, John McEnroe defeated Bjorn Borg at Wimbledon. Sandra Day O'Connor of Arizona was nominated on July 7 by President Reagan to replace Supreme Court Justice

Potter Stewart. Aerial spraying took place on July 10 in Calif. to kill Medflies, insects blamed for destroying 25% of the state's citrus crop.

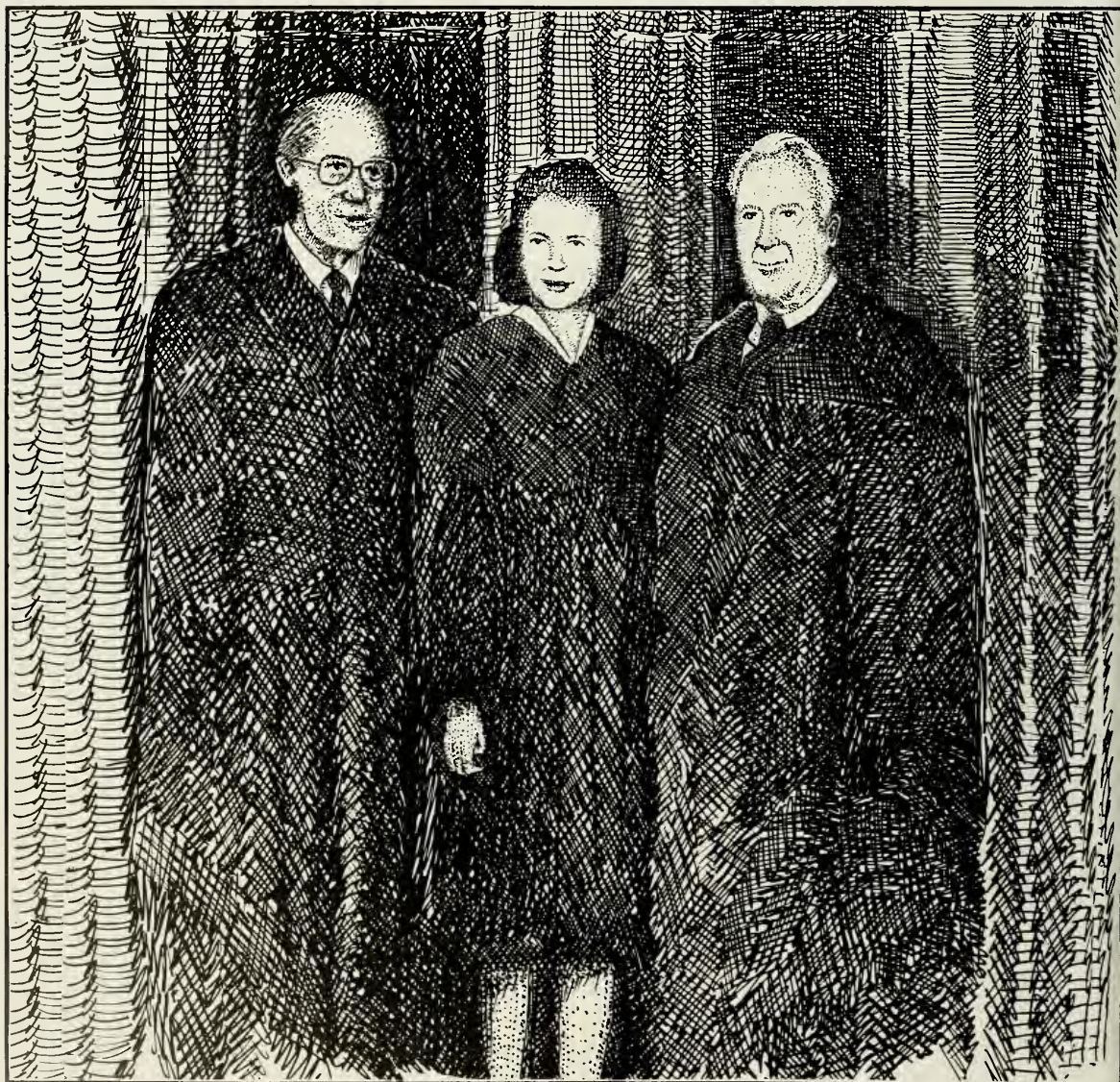
The Rolling Stones began intense 12-hour rehearsals for their upcoming U.S. tour on July 14. Musician Harry Chapin, 39, was killed when a tractor-trailer rearended his 1973 Volkswagen on July 16. On July 17, Kansas City Hyatt Regency walkways fell during a Big Band dinner — dance killing 111 party-goers.

U.S. postal workers threatened on the 20 to strike for higher wages, shorter

hours, and automation.

July 29 was the date of THE wedding. Some 750 million people saw the ceremony in London's St. Paul Cathedral which joined the next king of England and his queen. The couple honeymooned at Broadlands Estate in Balmoral, Scotland, allowing a economically-distraught Britain to dream for a while.

On July 31 a 50-day old baseball strike ended, just in time for the All-Stars game.



Air-traffic controllers went on strike Aug. 3, demanding more pay and shorter work weeks. The fatal flaw in the union's (PATCO) decision lay in the fact that federal employees are prohibited from striking, and air-traffic controllers are considered federal employees. President Reagan terminated some 11,000 jobs when the strikers ignored his orders to return to work by Aug. 5. The firings began a bitter feud between (PATCO and government officials which lasted over two months.

DuPont Chemical Co. purchased Conoco Oil for a record \$7.9 billion on Aug. 4, following a bitter dispute between several other oil companies and corporations for control of one of the highest-producing oil suppli-

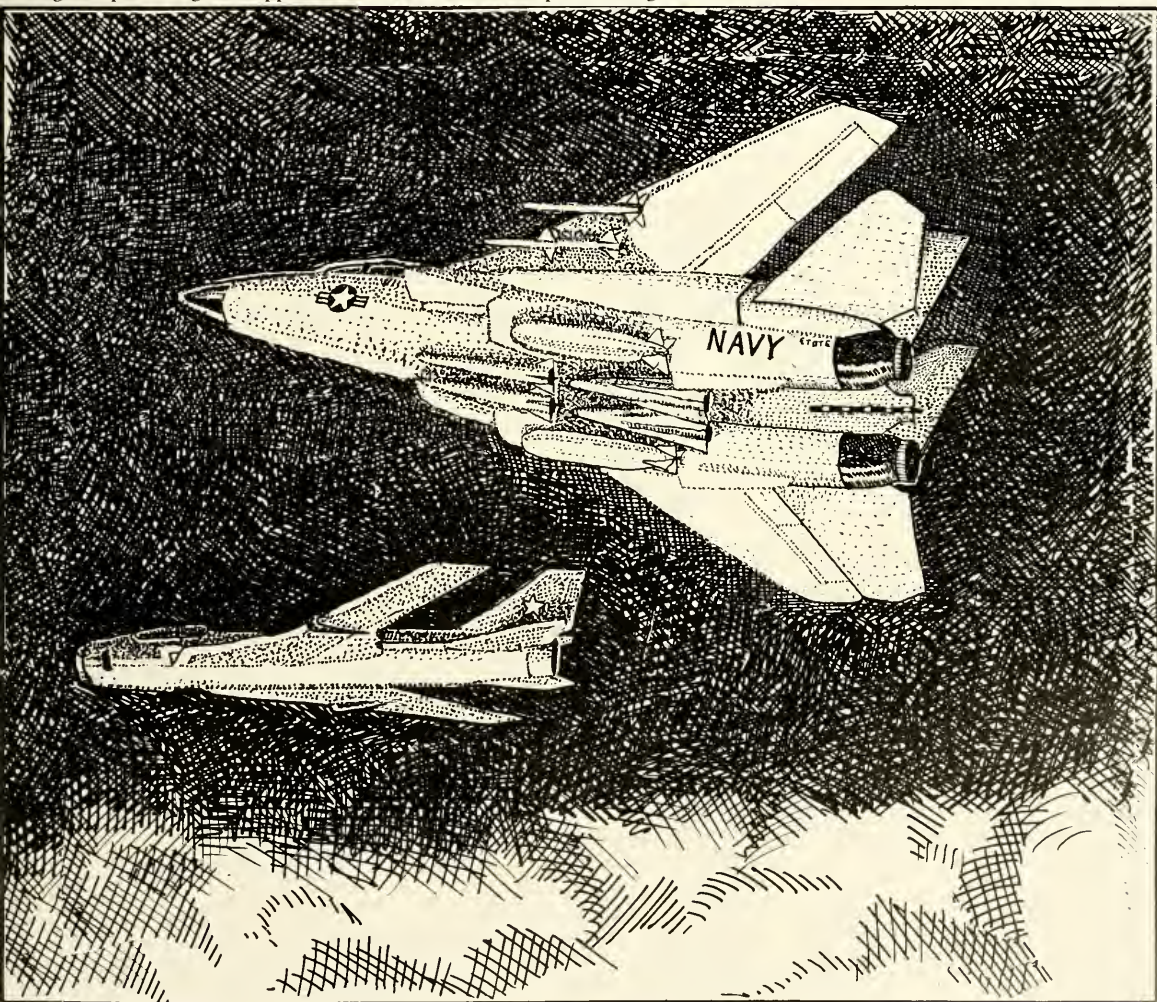
ers in the nation.

U.S. pride received a much-needed boost on Aug. 19 as two United States Navy fighters, on a practice mission over the Persian Gulf area, shot down two Libyan jets. Libyan president Muammar Khadafi defended the country's jets, but it was later learned that the U.S. jets were flying over international waters. As a result of the firing, the Navy fighters shot down two of the Libyan planes and earned the respect of their country. The funniest incident in the entire event occurred when the news of the fighters was relayed to President Reagan. Controversy arose when it was revealed that the president was not awakened to learn the news of the planes. Reagan said, "If

AUGUST

our planes were shot down, yes, they'd wake me up right away. If the other fellows' were shot down, why wake me up?"

Outer space returned to the news as Voyager II photographed Saturn's rings, revealing that the seven rings previously believed to encircle the planet may actually number over 50. The rings are composed of ice crystals and rocks.



SEPTEMBER

MTSU students were shocked to learn tuition would be hiked some 40 percent for the school year 1982-1983, after paying a 20 percent increase (up to \$347 per semester for undergrads) for 1981-82. Financial aid packages were also cut by the various slashes brought

about by Reaganomics, as students tried in vain to land part-time jobs to keep body and soul (and books) together. MTSU President Sam Ingram said some 400 students dropped out of college during the 1981 registration, most citing financial difficulties as a

reason.

Protesters of nuclear energy were arrested at Diablo Canyon, California, following a demonstration which began peacefully. Singer Jackson Browne and actor Robert Blake were included in the over 250 people arrested for refusing to leave the reactor site.

MTSU coeds living in Cummings Hall were evacuated on Oct. 26 following the accidental release of a chemical "bug bomb." No one was injured; however, all residents had to have clothes, furniture, etc. cleaned thoroughly before they could return to their rooms.



Egyptian president Anwar Sadat was assassinated by four Muslim fanatics on Oct. 6 as he sat on a reviewing stand in Cairo, watching a military parade. The assassins leaped from a passing truck, heaving grenades and firing automatic weapons as they advanced upon the leader.

Some 28 spectators were wounded, including a woman who was walking by the stand on her way to market, and Sadat and seven others were killed by the hail of bullets. The assassins were arrested by Egyptian police (three were killed), after screaming, "Glory for Egypt, attack!"

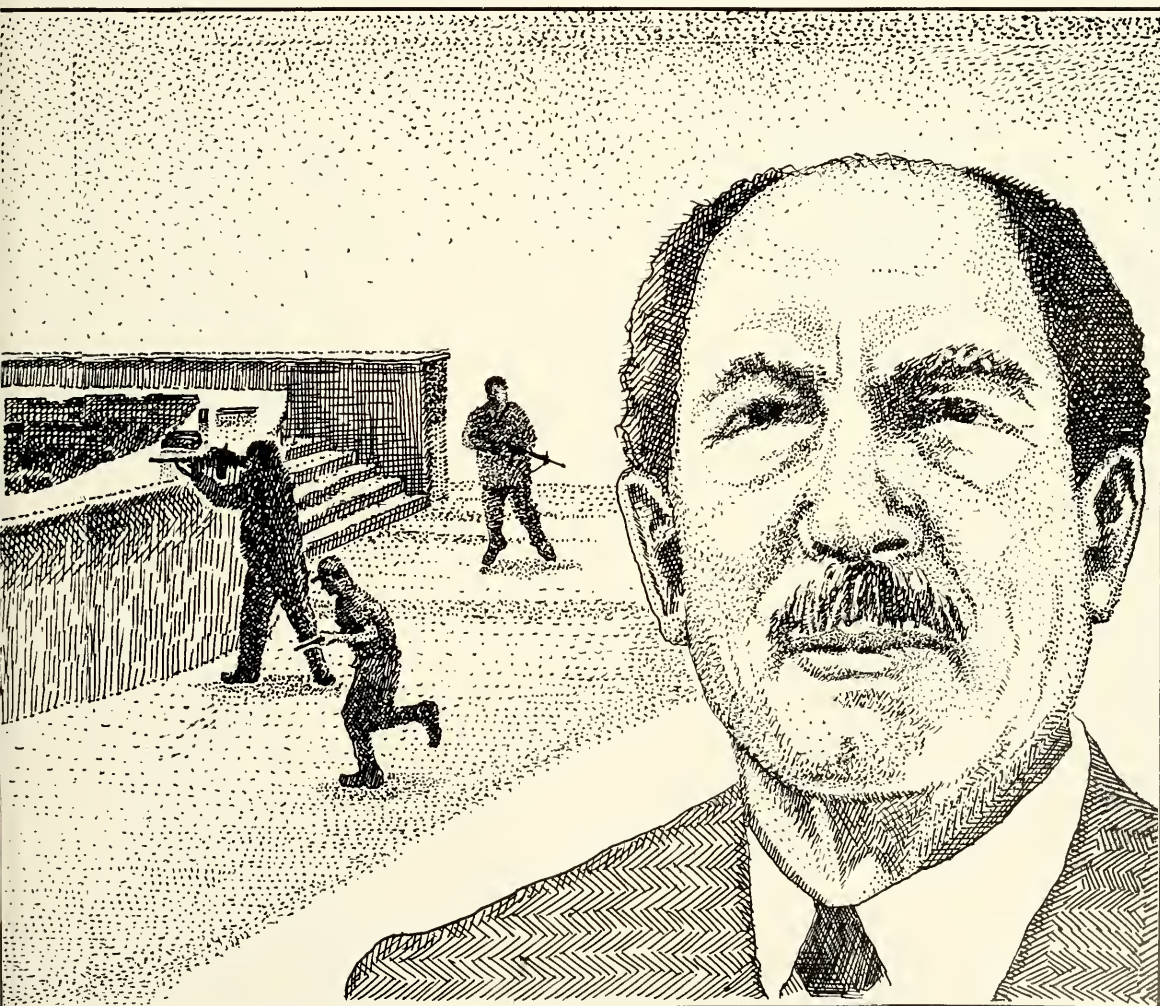
Oct. 20 brought a coup for New York police as the Weath-

er Underground, an activist group thought to be extinct, attempted a daring Brink's robbery that killed two police officers. A woman who had been sought by the FBI for seven years was also nabbed in the holdup.

Some 300 Haitian refugees were drowned off the Florida coast on Oct. 26 as their unseaworthy boats were struck by gale-force winds and overturned. Several immigration officials were quite pleased with the incident, since it cut down the paperwork required to process the Haitians, who had been coming in by the boatloads all summer.

OCTOBER

The controversial AWACS sale to Saudi Arabia by the United States was passed in a narrow Senate victory on Oct. 28, earning the U.S. huge amounts of criticism from Israeli officials. The Israelis were probably still ticked off because the United States had yet to send the F-14 planes they had requested earlier in the year. (editorial note).



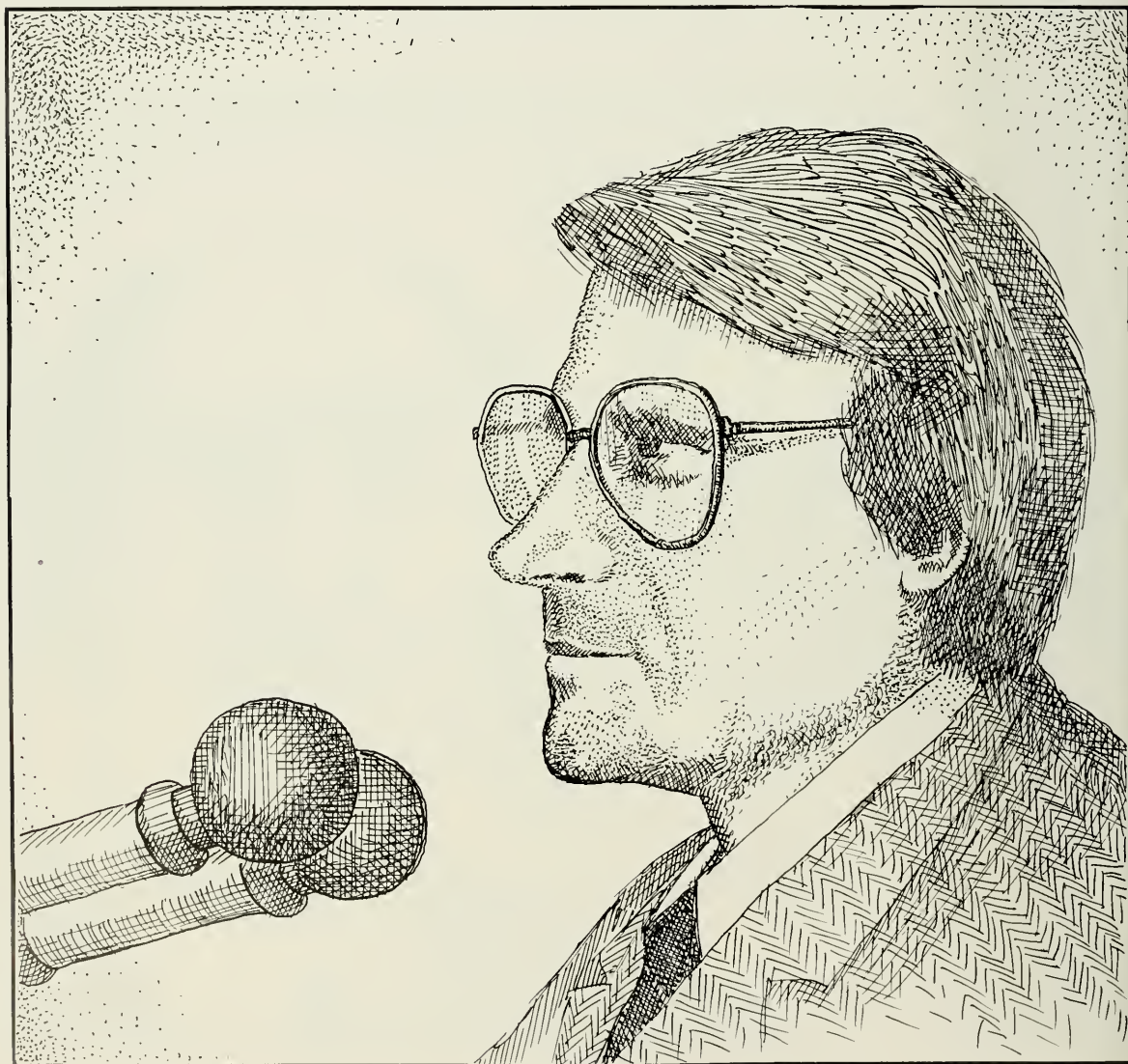
NOVEMBER

November's big story was the lack of confidence in the presidential plans for economic recovery expressed by Budget Director David Stockman. Stockman, in a series of 18 interviews with **Atlantic Monthly**, made it clear that he was uncertain as to the success of Reagano-

vited to the president's office for "discussion" of his statements. Said Stockman: "My visit to the Oval Office for lunch with the President was more in the nature of a visit to the woodshed after supper." Stockman was not fired.

mics. The 25-year old bachelor referred to the tax cuts as a "Trojan horse" used to lower tax rates of the rich. Following the interviews, Stockman was in-

National Security Adviser Richard Allen was put on the spot following the disclosure of \$1,000 of "forgotten money" in his office safe. Allen said the money was a gift from a Japanese journalist who wrote a story on Nancy Reagan in August. The country normally sends expensive gifts to those they visit in other countries, and Allen received the money, and later two Swiss watches, as a thank-you for arranging the First Lady's interviews. He eventually resigned, following an administrative leave of absence in which he was constantly followed by the media.



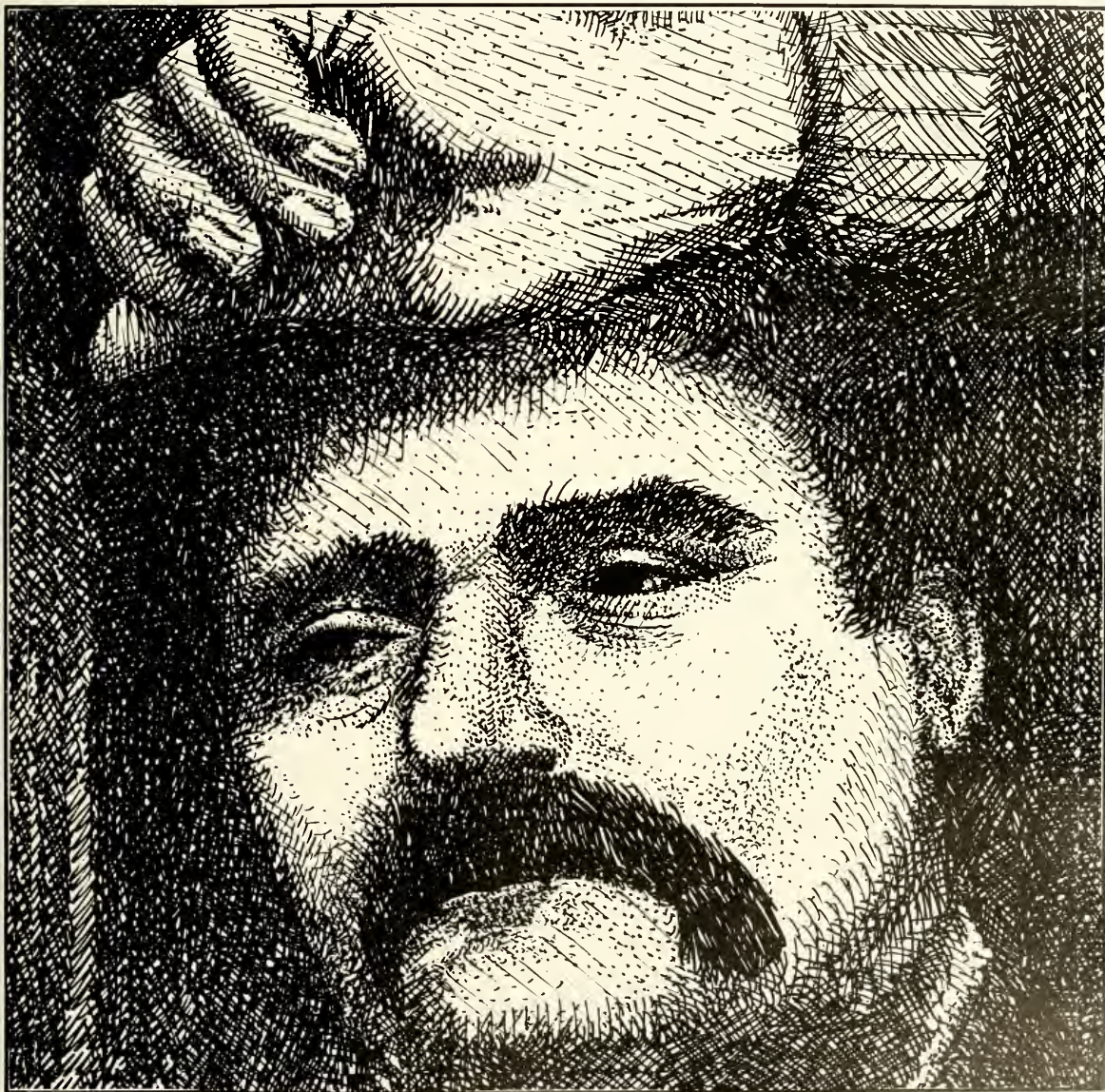
Foreign affairs were the big topic in December, as Poland was put under a state of martial law on Dec. 13. Military personnel took over in all aspects of Polish life, from directing traffic to supervising food lines. Even media practitioners donned military uniforms as a symbol of their cooperation with the government. Most agree that the military takeover was a direct result of conflicts with the Polish Workers' Union, Solidarity. Solidarity President Lech

Walesa was taken into "protective custody" by governmental officials and remained there into 1982.

American general James Dozier, U.S. envoy to Italy, was kidnapped Dec. 17 by members of the Red Brigade, a Communist terrorist group situated in Italy. No ransom note was received, and

DECEMBER

numerous reports of Dozier's death were circulated by the terrorist group. At press time, Dozier had still not been found.



Raider Cheerleaders Take It To The Top.

The Blue Raider cheerleaders have had an exciting year. They have shown their talents by cheering at pep rallies, bonfires, and games. These cheerleaders never ceased to amaze the crowd — neither rain nor defeat could dampen the spirit of the squad.

No one actually realizes how much hard work and time goes into cheerleading. For example, they return the first week in August, while most students are still vacationing, to prepare for cheerleading camp. They spend a week of their time in the hot sun — there's no let up until basketball season's over. There's still plenty to be done. They practice regularly twice a week throughout the year.

In addition to this, MTSU Cheerleaders host a cheerleading clinic in December in which they invite the junior and senior high school cheerleaders in the area to learn new cheers and compete. This year they raised \$900 for the squad.

In April the cheerleaders host a Cheer-a-thon

to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy, and they also help teach students who wish to try out for positions on the next year's squad. Also in the spring, the cheerleaders go to high schools to judge cheerleading tryouts.

Under the leadership of sponsors Dean Judy Smith and Chris Hargrove, the cheerleaders showed tremendous spirit throughout both sports seasons. Selected to cheer for the football and basketball teams for 1981-82 season were: Vicki Keeton, captain; Bill Mifflin, captain; Shan Raney; Steve Commer; Lisa Fauthere; Scott Ratterman; Sue Campbell; Chris Curvin; Julie Bratcher; Chuck Burns; Sandra Franks; and James Brantley, who is replacing Kort Pettersen.

When asked what qualities made these cheerleaders so outstanding, Dean Smith answered, "They tend to have strong, assertive, independent personalities and a lack of caution or personal fear. They have to be strong students to stay on the squad — they must obtain a 2.0 G.P.A. — which takes much self-discipline."

When the cheerleaders were asked what they liked most about college cheerleading, their answers varied, yet most answers were centered upon traveling, attending camp, making friends on the squad (as well as meeting and becoming friends with the administration and student body), the exercise involved, the challenge of being in front of the crowd and innovating spirit.

"Being a college cheerleader has fulfilled my cheerleading goals and has made school more enjoyable," stated Shan Raney.

"It never gets old; it's always a challenge," stated Sue Campbell of Blue Raider cheerleading.

These students have projected an image that Middle Tennessee State University can be proud of — this university is proud to have such fine students to have represented them.



Commentary by Ty Kennon





The GROUPS





Groupies

Getting Organized

**Ambassadors on Tour
Student Ambassadors
Phi Mu Alpha
Delta Omicron**

The **MTSU STUDENT AMBASSADORS ON TOUR** grew out of repeated requests to the Office of Public Relations for groups to entertain in small schools, civic organization meetings, and similar locales that usually couldn't be filled by the university's existing performing groups.

"They had their tours already scheduled, had too large a group, or wanted to perform in large schools where music or theatre programs were thriving," said Dorothy Harrison, director of Public Relations and Ambassadors on Tour co-sponsor.

The first effort to develop a new performing group which would attract talented students from all over campus, regardless of their majors, was launched in the fall of 1980. Anne Holland, HPERS dance instructor, and Harrison, whose avocations include music and theatre, are co-directors.

In their second year, the MTSU Student Ambassadors on Tour perform for various campus and alumni events and travel to area high schools to spread the word about opportunities at MTSU.

Two industrious coeds work diligently to finish a poster advertising various dorm activities during the semester. (photo by Don Harris)

"They never fail to impress," said Alumni Director Joe Nunley last fall of the **MTSU STUDENT AMBASSADORS**. The blue-clad students serve in a variety of capacities through the Office of Public Relations; they conduct campus tours, register visitors at seminars and workshops, aid in recruiting, assist with registration, etc.

Membership in the group is begun by application, followed by interviews with a selection board. Among the qualifications for Student Ambassadorship is a 2.5 GPA. Most students, after a time, become familiar with many parts of the campus and with details about programs offered, but it's required of Student Ambassadors, who attend a day-long workshop each summer to provide the extra details that make their jobs easier and make them more effective in those jobs.

The group meets monthly to assign duties and plan events — including several annual parties to reward their services. A plaque is given annually to the Student Ambassador voted by the group to have contributed the most to

MTSU through the SA program.

The Omicron Tau chapter of **PHI MU ALPHA Sinfonia** is an organization dedicated to encouraging and actively promoting the highest standards of achievement in music. Chartered in 1966, the chapter has been involved in the musical life of MTSU at virtually every level. Sinfonians can be found in every large musical organization.

Omicron Tau is perhaps best known for the Phi Mu Alpha Stage Band show, a production featuring both Sinfonians and other talented students. It is also involved with MTSU's famous Contest of Champions, assisting in the selling of programs and souvenirs at that event. The chapter sponsors a scholarship award for outstanding music students, a composition contest, and occasional recitals throughout the school year. Phi Mu Alpha was the winner of \$1000.00 in the Miller Brewing company's pick-up drive in the spring of 1981. Membership is not limited to music majors; outstanding Sinfonians can be found in almost every course of study at MTSU.



STUDENT AMBASSADORS ON TOUR: B. Cudd, K. Bryant, S. Young, J. Proctor, D. Rogers, C. Maze, M. Holland, T. Egan, V. Buckingham, A. Nunn, D. Boyd, M. Glass, K. Avington, R. Miles.



STUDENT AMBASSADORS 1st Row — D. Kessler, L. Travis, A. Stewart, G. Humble, A. Halliburton, S. Garrett, V. White. 2nd Row — B. Queener, K. Casity, H. Perry, M. Evans, B. Carrington, J. Carson, B. Poole, V. Adcock, V. Keeton. 3rd Row — J. Crouch, J. Underwood. 4th Row — L. Ballou, A. Daniels, S. Gatlin, C. Erickson, R. Baker, J. Mier, L. Schrader, M. Pettross.



Membership in DELTA OMICRON is open to music majors and minors, music faculty members, professional musicians, and concert artists. High scholarship standards are requisite for membership and activity in collegiate chapters. Special activities are planned to promote high scholarship within the chapter.

Practice makes perfect and DO practices a lot. Every spring semester the membership performs at the annual All-Sing. At this time they prove that practice does make perfect because they sound perfect. One can imagine how a while chorus of music majors and minors would sound.

The Omicron Psi chapter at MTSU received its charter in 1965. The chapter of Delta Omicron sponsors both students and faculty recitals and participates in All-Sing. These recitals which they sponsor bring in world renowned musicians to the cultural life of MTSU. Delta Omicron also offers music scholarships to talented students.

The special purposes of Delta Omicron are to create and foster fellowship, to develop character and leadership, to encourage excellence of individual performance, to promote appreciation of good music, to attain the highest possible scholastic achievement, and to strengthen a devotion and loyalty to one's alma mater. Delta Omicron strives to do many and all things conducive to the service, betterment, and ultimate welfare of musicians.

Since the organization co-sponsors All-Sing, they are not allowed to compete with the other organizations. However, they do give a musical presentation at the event. This group is a major facet of the aim for musical and cultural betterment at MTSU's campus. For this reason Delta Omicron is a well respected organization on the campus of MTSU. They represent the musicians of the future.

An ADPhi attempts to race around a barrel in the homecoming spirit competitions in front of the UC. (photo by Greg Campbell)



PHI MU ALPHA — J. Irwin, W. Reynolds, B. Fisher, E. Grooms, J. Lentz, M. Messick, C. Johnson, D. Wulfers, B. Dent, D. Brian, J. Fanning, K. Cothron, G. Livingston, L. Brackett, M. Box, B. Stockdell, L. Halburnt, B. Riggs, J. Tucker, J. Wilson.



DELTA OMICRON INTERNATIONAL MUSIC FRATERNITY — 1st Row — D. Luttrell, B. Miller, C. Johnson, D. Otwell, B. Stockdell, D. Naylor, T. Naylor. 2nd Row — A. Bratten, B. Morris, B. Holcomb, B. Cox, D. Cathey, Dr. Howard. 3rd Row — A. Love, P. Brown, S. Duter, L. Brackett, N. Williams, S. McFerrin, K. Cothron, D. Tipps, D. Brian, M. Messick.

Groupies cont

Hypers Club Chemical Society Kung-Fu Club Inter-Hall Presidents

A student affiliate organization of the American Chemical Society, the **MTSU CHEMICAL SOCIETY** is open to anyone with an interest in chemistry. The society's purposes are to promote fellowship among students and faculty and to learn more about career opportunities in chemistry. To accomplish this goal, the society sponsors social events, presents films and lectures, and attends the Southeastern Regional Meeting of Undergraduate Student Chemists each year.

Providing opportunity for professional growth as well as promoting school spirit and sportsmanship are the goals of the Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Safety Club (HPERS), organized for all HPERS majors and minors.

Club activities include sponsoring guest speakers from various health-related fields, and supporting the "Jump Rope for Your Heart" campaign, which raises funds for Muscular Dystrophy.

Members of the **HPERS CLUB** participate in intramural sports, camping trips, and numerous other activities designed to better acquaint the members with good health habits.

Kung Fu, a Chinese system of self-defense, was introduced into a basically pacifistic culture some 8,000 years ago. Since then it has evolved

Karate instructor David Deaton shows a student the finer points of the martial arts. Look out for that hand! (photo by Mark Holland)

into a deadly art, practiced by many but truly mastered by few. The **MTSU KUNG FU CLUB** attempts to maintain a balanced approach to life, the aim of which is to develop the person totally — not just physically, but mentally and spiritually as well.

The MTSU Kung Fu Club has sponsored a memory seminar and has conducted two demonstrations of the prowess of the members at kung fu, promoting the study and practice of the martial art on campus.

The cook-outs, dorm mixers, and other campus events don't spring up by themselves — they're the result of careful planning by the **INTER-HALL PRESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION**.

In cooperation with Residence Hall Programming, the Association provides for the government and social direction of the dorms on campus.

The IHPA attempts to stimulate cooperative spirit, fellowship, and scholarship, and to better the living conditions for dormitory residents.

Some events sponsored by the IHPA are intramurals, homecoming, residence hall skate night, tutoring programs, campus carnivals, community projects, quiz bowls, and various other activities. Members of the Inter-Hall Presidents' Association are found in many facets of life at MTSU. They work together collectively to make living at MTSU a more enjoyable experience. This is done by well organization and planning by the IHPA.



CHEMICAL SOCIETY — 1st Row — C. Crowder, 2nd Row — Hooper Williams, 3rd Row — P. Townes. Not Pictured L. Mungle, R. Mullins, D. Barnes, D. Gleaves, D. Gleaves



HYPERS CLUB OFFICERS — B. Kline, P. Burgess, F. Brandon, B. Morris

The jello-eating contest during the homecoming spirit competition got kind of gross after this shot was taken. Hope everyone remembered to bring the 'Wet Ones'! (photo by Brent Evans)



KUNG-FU CLUB — 1st Row — J. Phillips, M. Curtis, A. Barnes, G. Garner, D. Drayton, C. Turner 2nd Row — K. Stinger, J. Featherston, D. Jackson, D. Hill, T. Bond, R. Maron, D. Curl 3rd Row — J. Smith, S. Lane, G. Gilliam, J. Summar, M. Kaplan, T. Harvill



INTER-HALL PRESIDENT'S ASSOCIATION — L to R — 1st Row — E. Walker, F. McGee, D. Anthony, R. Coutts, C. Steinmetz, C. Vanheeser, F. Shahan, V. White. 2nd Row — S. Armstrong, J. Frank, K. Gouvakis, K. Spence, D. Sinclair, C. Birmingham. 3rd Row — L. Rice, R. Gore, T. Coles, K. Martin, K. Hendrick, J. Offutt, W. Wood

Groupies cont.

Speech Communications Bowling Club Esquire LTD MTSU Christian Center

The MTSU SPEECH COMMUNICATION ASSOCIATION is an organization to provide unity for those who have an interest in speech communications. They are open for membership to any student majoring/minoring in speech with at least nine hours speech credit. The purpose of this organization is to exchange ideas in an academic and social context and to further knowledge in speech communications through the study of outside speakers. They strive to provide a unity for those with a deep interest in speech communication. Association members also assist in forensic activities.

The MTSU BOWLING CLUB is a fairly new organization club. Since 1978, they have promoted the sport on campus with weekly competitions held on Wednesday nights at the local bowling lanes. Its main purposes are to promote the sport of bowling and to provide a means of getting bowlers together. The club has participated since 1978 in the Mid-South Bowling Conference on an annual basis. The team also competes in the intercollegiate competition.

The primary goal of the ESQUIRE LTD. club is "to spread love throughout the world to

all mankind." The members of Esquire LTD. club put God first and firmly believe in conducting themselves as ladies and gentlemen at all times. The group aids in the fight against Muscular Dystrophy by conducting fund-raising events, and also contributes to various other charitable organizations.

Esquire members believe that they can spread love by doing things for others. This explicates why they strive for excellence in their service projects. They are a organization which is growing in membership. This is basically because MTSU students want to join in on their worthy projects. The organization stresses that their members conduct themselves as ladies and gentlemen at all times. By doing this they hope other groups on campus will take this attitude.

Through a variety of activities, the MIDDLE TENNESSEE CHRISTIAN CENTER seeks to minister to the needs of students. The group provides fellowship for students as well as op-

portunities to serve the campus. They participate in intramural sports, share together in devotionals and small groups, and plan special activities such as retreats, dinners and other gatherings.

The major aim of the Christian Center, recognized on campus as the Church of Christ Student Group, is to provide a "home away from home" for college students attending a state university. By keeping Christ as the center of their activities, the Center hopes that each student will mature in Christ, grow and reach out to others, and share their faith with the world.

Located across from the Bell Street parking lot, the Center sponsors retreats, volleyball, cook-outs, a baby-sitting service on weekends for tired mothers, and members often compete in various intramurals at MTSU. The Center also conducts devotional periods, "life talks," and Bible studies weekly.



SPEECH COMMUNICATION ASSOCIATION 1st Row — V. Keeton, K. Winfrey, M. McDonald. 2nd Row — A. Buckingham, V. Banks. 3rd Row — J. Milstead, S. Jacobs, D. Kessler.



BOWLING CLUB Row 1: D. Walker, J. Blackwell, T. Breeding, K. Howell, T. Holman, V. Price. Row 2: S. Butler, F. Panter, C. Pancake, S. Hurley, M. Stunnett, C. Nolen, D. Hutchinson. Row 3: R. Sweatt, T. Walton, J. Thomas, J. Young, M. Crowder, J. Orr.

Barrel-racin' ain't jes fur hosses, as these agile young cow-boys run around them round thangs during the homecom- ing spirit competition. Wonder if any of 'em fell? (photo by Dwayne Harvey)



ESQUIRE L.T.D. L to R — 1st Row — Rev. L. Moore, L. Jordon, 2nd Row — T. Smith, S. Norvell, W. Avant, J. Hardy, T. Coleman, T. Smith, 3rd Row — V. Ogilvie, M. Roberts, M. Roberts, G. Brown, D. Kinzer. Not Pictured: J. Blackman, D. Lewis, D. Washington, M. Sanford, R. Bryson, L. Moore, J. Gamble.



CHURCH OF CHRIST GROUP — W. Newby, L. Bohannon, J. Bratchie, W. Thompson, T. Hill, A. Burrus, S. Long, B. Ridings, K. Cook, D. Tyree, P. Clemons, D. Fugate, T. Armstrong, P. Cheatham, M. Holland, D. Higgins, R. Rogers, D. Lindsey, S. Skelton, J. Spann, L. Jett, J. Dillard, M. Prosser, K. Fortner, T. Grandey, R. Grosslin, D. Wilson, G. Davenport, D. Cordell, D. Monks, K. Reese, M. Wright, T. Kizer, K. Crutcher, P. McMillan, D. Faulkner, J. Spence, L. Reynolds, L. Mcleod, T. Phillips, L. Thompson, J. Davenport, J. Douglas, L. Westbrooks, C. Davidson, P. Ward, C. Allison, A. Vandiver, J. Moore, L. Holland, L. Seay, L. Head, A. Rippey, L. Pendergrass

Groupies cont.

Gymnastics Club Lutheran Students College Republicans ASB Senate

The purpose of the GYMNASTICS CLUB is to gather students who wish to polish their gymnastic techniques and to aid each other in their endeavor for the perfect maneuver. Some students become members as beginning gymnasts in order to learn to use the parallel bars, trampoline, "mini-tramp," balance beam, and to perfect the basic floor exercises. Any spectator walking into a meeting of the Gymnastics Club would find, instead of the normal parliamentary procedure, enthusiastic gymnasts bouncing about on the floor on muscular toes.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS, take note! An organization which provides worship and fellowship opportunities for members of the Lutheran Church presently attending MTSU is here! The Lutheran Students' Fellowship is involved in cookouts, Bible studies, and worship services. The students of the Lutheran Fellowship invite any interested to join them in their activities.

For years, the MTSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS have promoted political activity and information for the students of MTSU. Members have worked with many prominent politicians and political figures such as Vice President George Bush, Senator Howard Baker, Congressman Robin Beard, Governor Alexander, Governor Dunn, Congressman Phil

Playin' chicken, kids? (photo by Stuart Marshall)



GYMNASTICS — L to R — 1st Row — R. Miles, M. Donaldson, J. Proctor, P. Roy, T. Kennon. 2nd Row — H. Bolden, A. Johansson. 3rd Row — B. DePriest, H. Bakhsheshe, J. Knapp, J. Berg, J. Morrison, S. Wright.



LUTHERAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP — L to R — 1st Row — S. Bordine, A. Lanhammer, J. Sprake, M. James, M. Neff. 2nd Row — P. Neff, D. Kerr, T. Waddell, P. Ogle, D. Brabender, J. Beel.

Crane, William F. Buckley, and even President Ronald Reagan.

Working directly with these outstanding leaders, along with many state and local officials, gives CR's a special educational opportunity. Many members attend national conventions, campaign schools, and seminars. The MTSU College Republicans also work to support political candidates for the Republican Party.

Twice a month, in a backroom at the Univer-

"Oh, pleeeeeeze buy this pumpkin from us! Wouldn't it look nice out on your dorm window? Please . . . we really need the money . . ." (photo by Stuart A. Marshall)

sity Center, twenty-six people of diverse personalities and mentalities gather to present legislation, argue points, and to see to the needs of those they represent. Their activities during the remaining twenty-odd days of the month are spent in committee meetings, shuffling through old bills and listening to the comments, suggestions, and complaints of their fellow classmates. In short, our goal is: To represent fairly, efficiently, and professionally (and to do all of this with a quorum!)

To become a Senator one has to run for election during the yearly Associated Student Body elections. A candidate has to have a petition signed by fifty of their classmates before

they can become a candidate. If their election goes well, the candidate become one of the five senators elected yearly to serve their class.

Some of the legislation which the SENATE endowed this year included installation of on campus telephones, installation of change machines in dorms, cable television in dorm lobbies, and having a "dead week" before final exams.

The 1981-82 Senate is chaired by Ranota Thomas, who serves as the Speaker of the Senate, 44th Congress of the Associated Student Body Government.



COLLEGE REPUBLICANS — 1st Row — T. Lane, L. Jones, B. Smith, C. Mulkins, D. Heironimus. 2nd Row — R. H., M. Ross, D. Lashbrook. 3rd Row — J. McKinney, T. Yates. 4th Row — D. Tyree.



ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY — Senate — 1st Row — T. Lane, R. Thomas, C. Porter, J. Ghee. 2nd Row — Z. Smith, C. Bingham, D. Kessler, J. Carson, M. McDonald, J. Brooks, M. Petross. 3rd Row — C. Howell, J. King, H. Carter, F. Gaston, S. Wade.

Groupies cont.

Phi Beta Lambda White Berets Student Nurses Tau Omicron

Last year, in its second year of existence, the MTSU chapter of **PHI BETA LAMBDA** received the first place award for having the largest percentage of growth of any Phi Beta Lambda chapter in the state of Tennessee — thirty-eight percent over the previous year.

Phi Beta Lambda sponsors many activities: they group plans to conduct a Christmas night celebration for a child from the Good Shepherd's Home, an orphanage in Murfreesboro. They also plan to help with the School of Business' Christmas party for needy children in Rutherford County.

The MTSU chapter prepares for state and national Phi Beta Lambda competition in events in all areas of business — accounting, economics, data processing, business law, typewriting, shorthand, and the selection of Mr. and Ms. Future Business Teacher.

The MTSU girls' drill team, the **WHITE BERETS**, is an army ROTC organization that twirls a weapon military style. A professional organization, the White Berets combine teamwork and a friendly, sisterly atmosphere.

The White Berets participate in many activities. In the spring they attend several IDR (Individual Drill with Rifle) meets. The highlight of their activities is their trip to the Mardi Gras in New Orleans each year. They also participate in

local Thanksgiving Day and Christmas parades.

Another little known fact: the White Berets are counted upon to raise the American flag at all of the MTSU's home football games!

"What love can't cure, nurses can" reads a popular bumper sticker, and the **TENNESSEE ASSOCIATION OF STUDENT NURSES** has many goals in mind during their training for the LPN and RN examinations.

Students nurses in this organization strive to assume responsibility for contributing to nursing education in order to provide for the highest quality health care. The group also wants to provide programs representative of fundamental and current professional interests and concerns.

The Associations of Student Nurses aids in the development of the entire person and the responsibility of that person for the health care of people in all walks of life.

"To foster fellowship, scholarship, achieve-

ment in educational work, and leadership" are **TAU OMICRON'S** goals. A women's honor society, this group sponsors All-Sing, a contest which brings together talent from cross-sections of MTSU's organizations. The All-Sing is one of the major Spring semester events at MTSU. All organizations on campus vie for the first place trophies in each varying division. Delta Omicron was the co-founder and co-sponsor of this event.

Tau Omicron conducts Christmas parties during the holiday break for underprivileged members of the community, and also co-sponsor a "Math Anxiety" workshop with WISE to help students overcome their "fear" of mathematics and improve their understanding and study habits of the subject. This workshop is of great help to many students who might not know the difference between a square root and a tree root.



"Now how many of these were we supposed to sell by 3:30?" (photo by Stuart A. Marshall)



PHI BETA LAMBDA — L to R — 1st Row — A. Burford, A. Bingham, N. Fann, P. Parks, D. McPeak, V. Ogilvie, J. Hardy, L. Moore. 2nd Row — E. Parkerson, T. Woodard, B. Betey, L. Jordan, K. Spence, M. Wright, L. Burton. 3rd Row — S. Hancock, E. Burke, A. Armstrong, A. Robertson, J. Haughton, A. Sharfner, D. Whitworth, Jean Berry.



WHITE BERETS — 1st Row — S. Blinn, V. Gifford, R. Bondurant, C. Crowell, K. Sanders, A. Posey, U. Webb, S. Eady. 2nd Row — D. Crocker, T. Rogers, P. Settles, G. Brady, C. Holland, G. Crowell, L. Jett, C. Shaver.

Bobby Woodall and Allen Barnes fight it out in front of the U.C. Barnes, a blue belt, and Woodall, a yellow belt, were conducting a karate exhibition. (photo by Phil Prater)



STUDENT NURSES — 1st Row — C. Vaughn, C. Beasley, L. Laughlin, M. Potts, L. Harris, L. Atwood. 2nd Row — L. Rhodes, E. Wilson, D. Fitzgerald, B. Dilegge, S. Antle, B. Buckingham. 3rd Row — N. Gaines, T. Foster, S. Anderson, P. Brown, V. Burrows, N. Serfin, K. Graham, D. Bishop. 4th Row — K. Stinger, K. Ellis, K. Ross, T. Coleman, T. Batts, S. Leming, L. Gabel. 5th Row — J. Barnes, F. Allocco, C. Nunley, M. Garrett.



TAU OMICRON — 1st Row — D. McIntosh, M. Bomkamp, C. Brown, S. Massey, S. Howell, L. Holt, M. Warren, C. Cole, G. Sullivan, D. Justice, T. Meacham, J. Poole. 2nd Row — J. McRae, R. Jennings, L. Petty, G. Adams, M. Hilt, D. Baber, M. Armstrong. 3rd Row — R. Brock, J. Underwood, K. O'Donnell, J. Delbridge, B. Holton, L. Glass, C. Porter, L. Landers

Groupies cont.

Wesley Foundation Biology Club PRSSA Phi Sigma Beta

Regardless of race, creed, or religious preference, the **WESLEY FOUNDATION** is open to all students. An extension of the United Methodist Church, its purpose is to provide ministry to students through worship, Bible study, and devotional life activities while the students are away from their home congregation.

Weekly activities at Wesley include Sunday morning worship, short-term Bible studies, suppers, luncheons, and study groups. Weekend activities include attending coffee houses and conducting hayrides, dances, parties, and treats.

The Wesley Foundation is also well-known for the "clowns" used in programs for children. The group was recently featured in Murfreesboro's *Daily News Journal* as one of the most popular campus ministries due to the clown workshops.

The **MTSU BIOLOGY CLUB** is the oldest active organization on campus, founded in the late 1930's at Middle Tennessee State Teachers' College. The Biology Club is open for membership to any student on campus, regardless of field of study, and is involved in outdoor activities including caving, hiking, and canoeing.

A major activity of the Biology Club is newspaper recycling, and 1.3 million pounds have been recycled since a trailer was provided by the Packaging Corporation of America in 1975 and

Chi O's exhibit a little bit of fire at the 1981 homecoming spirit competition. (photo by Don Closson)

place permanently at the Greenland Drive parking lot.

The **PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENTS SOCIETY OF AMERICA** is a nationwide organization which helps public relations students gain valuable insights into the Public Relations field, thereby promoting higher ideals within. Their activities include hands-on experience at PR agencies, attending PRSA luncheons held monthly in Nashville, and having a wide range of professional speakers at their meetings. They also sponsored the "Private Eyes" contest last fall and sent a delegation to the National PRSA/PRSSA Convention in Chicago last November.

Chartered in 1962, **PHI SIGMA BETA**

served as an over-all academic honor society until 1973. At that time the organization was disbanded, due mainly to the inability to find an academic advisor (advisors had to be members of Phi Beta Kappa). Rechartered in the Fall of 1980, Phi Sigma Beta has again taken its place among the MTSU honorary societies. It is not an affiliate with any National Society and is not affiliated with Phi Beta Kappa. In essence Phi Sigma Beta is an organization that promotes and awards academic excellence for both males and females on the MTSU campus. This organization has grown in membership and hopes to become even more involved in the activities at MTSU within the coming year. They encourage any interested people to call them about membership.



WESLEY FOUNDATION — R. Reed, D. Cather, N. Aguila, M. Keating, C. Francis, D. Russell, K. Hannah, A. Bratten, A. Harkness, W. Porterfield, M. Lay, L. Stevens, L. Glass, C. Edington, C. Miller, S. Burt, P. Perryman, M. West, P. Hamm, E. Partin, W. Nichols, C. Locke, R. Butrum, P. Lewis, H. Williams, D. Parkins, G. Watson, V. Carter, W. Bush, K. Harold, G. Sisson, L. LaFavers, V. McDaniel, M. Hall, M. O'Bannon, J. Hilliard, S. Adams, J. Godwin, J. Curtis, N. Johnson, J. Amacher, J. Greathouse, J. Sands, M. Spry, J. Brantley, J. Pennington, C. Luckett, B. Thrasher, D. Harris, L. Love, L. White, C. Spielman, J. Young, J. Steed, B. Edwards, B. Fyke, G. Hamilton, T. Pena, P. Corley, D. Howerton, R. Lindish.



BIOLOGY CLUB — 1st Row — E. Edwards, M. Tucker, D. Ladouceur, L. Travis, P. Doyle. 2nd Row — T. Sanders, K. Moore, S. Armstrong, E. Henderson, D. Shivers, D. Kessler, J. Fitch, N. Harris. 3rd Row — D. Bartlett, C. Wright, C. Louthan, J. Willis.

"LET'S GO, BIG BLUE!" (Photo by Don Closson)



PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENTS SOCIETY OF AMERICA — 1st Row — C. Cooper, B. Thomas, R. Vaughn, T. Burns, J. Milstead. 2nd Row — L. Redding, D. Kessler, B. Estew. 3rd Row — J. Helmtoller, W. McCardell, J. Crouch, A. Daniels, K. Burke, C. Hopper.



PHI SIGMA BETA — J. Spraker, Z. James, K. Norton, J. Shearon, Not Pictured J. Cantrel, F. Blankenship.

Groupies cont.

SCEC

Student Home Economics
Sigma Iota Epsilon
Alpha Mu Gamma

The STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN is an organization for all students interested in the welfare of exceptional children. With the support and participation of its members, the SCEC plans activities that are both fun and educational. During the month of October, the SCEC had a beepball game with the visually impaired students, a Halloween party, and helped with Riverdale High School Fashion Show here in

Murfreesboro.

The SCEC makes an effort to keep members up-to-date and active in the fields of special education. At their meetings the members listen to guest speakers and learn of new ways in activities and educational projects are being used in other areas.

Sig Ep's go for it in the 1981 homecoming parade. (photo by Dwayne Harvey)



STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN — D. Dufur, J. Delbridge, T. Leverette, R. Powers, T. Jones, C. Holland, P. Sumners, D. Cates, B. Holman, D. Ray.



STUDENT HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION — 1st Row — E. Patton, J. Hardy, M. Williams, M. Mayes, D. Jordon, T. Serafini, L. Wilson, T. Hikam, B. Sanders, C. Gienger. 2nd Row — L. Ball, K. Eller, L. Beard, C. Davidson, B. McCeney, M. York, N. Leonard, L. Cullum, M. Cook, L. Gaston, 3rd Row — K. Hutcherson, L. Cherry, P. Smith, C. Louthan, K. Crutcher, R. Sparkman, A. Gossage, D. Russell, P. Corley. 4th Row — J. Southerland, C. Wright, R. May, R. Eddings, T. Coles, D. Edwards, M. Prosser, C. Hildreth, J. Murrill, S. Morgan, T. Tanksley.

"We are tomorrow's teachers and we are concerned about our profession today" is the motto of the **STUDENT TENNESSEE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION**. As a pre-professional organization influencing the future of education the STEA speaks out on issues such as class size maximums, student teacher rights and the National Teachers' Examination (NTE).

As they work to prepare themselves for their profession, the members of STEA are "building tomorrow's profession today!" They work towards this goal by having guest speakers at their meetings. These speakers present to the organization problems which are facing the area of

education today and how they might help solve these problems. The speakers give an insight to the members as to what they should expect in their future profession.

SIGMA IOTA EPSILON is both a honorary and professional fraternity, based in the School of Business under the management sequence. The general purpose of the organization is two-fold: to encourage and recognize scholastic excellence; and to promote cooperation between the academic and practical aspects of management. Among other activities, various guest speakers are brought to MTSU by the society. These guest speakers explicate to the

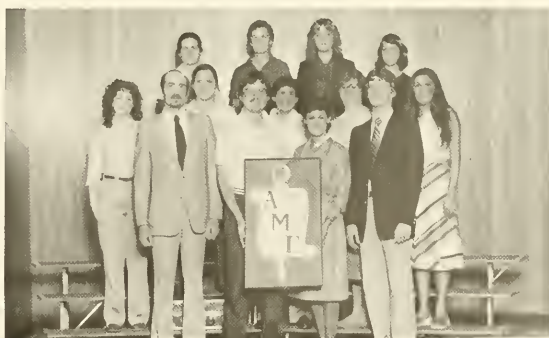
society's membership what is going on in the world of business. This gives members an idea of what they can expect after they graduate. Requirements to be a member of this organization include having at least a 3.0 average and a "B" in one management course. The organization also gives students an opportunity to socialize with others who are honory in management.

A national foreign-language honor society, **ALPHA MU GAMMA** closely works with international students on campus. The organization's aims are to recognize achievement in the field of foreign language study, to encourage an interest in the study of foreign literatures and civilizations, and to stimulate a desire for the linguistic attainment. The group strives to foster an understanding of other people. Programs are presented at the meetings which pertain to the language and culture of other countries. These presentations give the Alpha Mu Gamma members a clearer view of depth of the foreign language which they are learning. This organization informs its members of job opportunities which require an comprehension and skill of a second language. A prime example of this would be working as an interpreter for the World's Fair which opens this summer in Knoxville. There are many other job opportunities which this organization offers its members. The group also aids in the preparations of an annual International Dinner. This is an opportunity for the numerous foreign students of MTSU to gather for a social event and offers an opportunity for the Alpha Mu Gamma members to see how well skilled they are in their foreign language. Fortunately, most of the members find that they are well skilled in their foreign because of the excellent foreign language program here at MTSU.

Homecoming enthusiasm is always evident during the week, as shown by the group of KA's going bananas during the spirit competition. (photo by Don Closson)



SIGMA IOTA EPSILON — 1st Row — B. Bowen, R. Duke, D. Power, J. Pack, M. Powell, P. Waire. 2nd Row — G. Walls, W. Greene, L. Landers, B. Queenet, S. Howell, M. Harris. Not Pictured: L. Bailey, D. Mornison, L. Ligggett, C. Mears, C. Robinson.



ALPHA MU GAMMA — Row 1: R. Hillis, M. Malatak, S. Fisher, M. Handy, Row 2: D. Hoskins, J. Dillard, J. Carson, L. Landers, R. Blum, Row 3: L. Redmond, W. Howard, D. Knox, A. Bedon.

Groupies cont.

Alpha Kappa Psi Canterbury Club ASID Ultimate-Frisbee Club

ALPHA KAPPA PSI, an MTSU business fraternity, conducts seminars with professional persons in fields of interest in order to learn more about opportunities available to the membership in the job market. The group also sponsors plant tours and regional and national convention trips. They feel that by doing this they can obtain an understanding of their study area which they can obtain in books. It also helps students to understand if they are choosing the right profession or not.

Membership is open to any students majoring or minoring in any business-related sequence offered. AKPsi members have sold coupon books filled with excellent values from area merchants in the past to raise funds for organizational activities. This service project offers MTSU students great bargains on many items which they need.

Promoting Christian Fellowship is the purpose of the **CANTERBURY CLUB** — "the Episcopal church at work on campus." Activities in which the organization engages are fellowship, prayer, study, and sponsoring and attending Christian concerts, bake sales, and retreats. Meetings are held on Tuesday nights at St. Paul's Episcopal Church located on East Main Street near Hill's Grocery.

"I don't know this person at all, I promise!" (photo by Stuart A. Marshall)



ALPHA KAPPA PSI — 1st Row — D. Greene, D. Akins, R. Legge, T. Cooper, J. Milstead, 2nd Row — G. Carter, P. Corn, L. Stallings, 3rd Row — V. Mosley, E. Nall, L. Morris, J. Eller, L. Landers. 4th Row — K. Smith, D. Powers, J. Turney, S. Stratton, L. Beveridge. Not Pictured: L. Bailey, B. Pillow, R. Hayes, R. Engel.



CANTERBURY CLUB — 1st Row — C. Watts, S. Arnold, S. Landers, 2nd Row — S. Williams, M. Clifton



The Student Chapter of the **AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS (ASID)** at MTSU is a branch of the professional organization of ASID. ASID is headquartered in New York, with professional and student chapters all over the country. The purpose of the student chapter is to bridge the gap between professional designers and design students. It will give students an insight into the real aspects of interior design which they cannot learn in classes. The student chapter also provides students with an opportunity to meet and get to know people associated with the field of interior design.

Meeting monthly (every third Tuesday), the group usually has a guest speaker along the lines of a designer or architect. Field trips are also scheduled at these meetings.

To be a member of this group, one must be an interior design major. Schools which have chapters of ASID must offer a three, four, or five year program in interior design.

The **MTSU ULTIMATE TEAM/FRISBEE CLUB** is a new organization on campus whose purpose is enjoying and sharing all aspects of frisbee disc play. Ultimate, our primary activity, is a game played with two seven-men teams on a sixty-yard field, and incorporates the principles of football and basketball. Team /club members are also involved in freestyle, double-disc-court and disc golf. All students are welcome to participate, as no specific disc skills are required. A frisbee and a good throwing arm are important, though. If you see a group of students around campus throwing a round plastic object, more than likely the thrower is a participant of this club. Members participate in numerous contests held all over the country. They have won many of these contests.

MTSU coed Kim McMillion suits up for the hunt. (photo by Stuart A. Marshall)



AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS — A Mckenney, B. Morris, S. Starnes, A. Sutherland, M. Hilt, P. Spickard, P. Combs, L. Ball, N. Leonard, V. Gregory, A. Rollins, J. Rainey, T. Newton, S. Swint, C. Selby, C. Dotsun, J. Hawkins, L. Shacklett.



ULTIMATE FRISBEE TEAM — 1st Row — L. Hester, J. Rogers, T. Strunk, D. Kessler, D. Shivers, D. Blanchard. 2nd Row — T. Sisson, S. Holter, N. Manginella, J. Fumpano, Gerbil, R. Jackson. 2nd Row — G. Dombek, R. Swafford, G. Samples, M. Kelly, J. Hood, J. Hunt. Not pictured — J. Tarilenton, T. Whyleon, J. Anderson, and B. Pfahl.

Groupies cont.

Interfaith Council Delta Tau Alpha Walking Horse Asso. Kool Club

The MTSU INTERFAITH COUNCIL is designed to help develop and understanding of all religious faiths, promote cooperation among all religious groups on the MTSU campus, and provide a vehicle for campus-wide inter-denominational planning and programming.

Activities on the Interfaith Council are usually fellowship oriented and include events such as bonfires, Christmas caroling, and the annual Interfaith picnic.

DELTA TAU ALPHA is the agriculture honor society whose purpose is to recognize scholastic achievement and promote the field of agriculture. The organization has guest speakers which come and talk at monthly meetings.

You don't have to be Roy Rogers or Trigger to join the MTSU WALKING HORSE AS-

Just your average, run-of-the-mill undergrad celebrating at the 1981 homecoming bonfire ... (photo by Don Closson)



INTERFAITH COUNCIL — 1st Row — R. Henry, S. Moriset, M. Spry. 2nd Row — M. Vaughn, S. Arnold, P. Law, J. Spraker. Not pictured: G. Wolf, L. Albert, P. Wiecek, S. Bordine.



DELTA TAU ALPHA — 1st Row — T. McElroy, M. Kolstedt, 2nd Row — Dr. Rawlins, J. Ulrich, P. Pratt, R. Brewer, K. Hanna, 3rd Row — K. Harris, J. McClendon, F. Warren.

SOCIATION.

All it takes is a love for Tennessee Walking Horses. The MTSU Walking Horse Association deals and works specifically the Tennessee Walking Horse breed.

They participate in Walking Horse shows across the state. The main purpose of this organization is to get people involved with others

BURN THEM PENGUINS!!!! (photo by Don Closson)

who care about Walking Horses.

"Being yourself is being Kool" is the motto of the MTSU KOOL CLUB, and this organization aids several charitable institutions throughout the year, proving their independence and pride. The purpose of the Kool Club, is to promote fellowship among MTSU students and in the community. Kool Club mem-

bers were very active in campus this year. Such as numerous donations to the Blind Bowlers' League of Murfreesboro, the Mary Walker Foundation, and the Sickle Cell Anemia Fund at Meharry Hospital, NAACP, and the Senior Citizens of Murfreesboro. This organization also sponsored the Tennessee Superstars semi-pro basketball team and aided in the election of Miss Black MTSU, Shernia Brown. The group awarded the first Ken Toney Scholarship Fund.



WALKING HORSE ASSOCIATION — B. Morris, J. Best, L. Neight, D. Miller, K. Gibson, S. Brownder, K. Brown, T. Ralston, J. Williams, B. McClendon, R. Sanohey, B. Nael.



KOOL CLUB — Sitting — P. Luster, W. Broadnax, D. Pendleton, D. Batey, R. Wallace, D. Smith. Standing — L. Cobble, P. Webb, V. McClain, L. Beard, M. McIntyre

Groupies cont

STEACircle K Sigma Delta Chi Sigma Delta Sigma

The **STUDENT TENNESSEE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION** is a pre-professional organization that is influencing the future of education. We are tomorrow's teachers and we are concerned about our profession today. We speak out on issues such as class size maximums, student teacher rights, and the NTE (National Teachers' Examination). We work to prepare ourselves for our profession. We are building tomorrow's profession today!

STEAC has guest speakers at their meetings which explicate to the members the importance of becoming involved in the scope of education not only at the local level but also the state and national levels. These speakers give the members an idea of what they can expect in their future profession.

Sponsored by Kiwanis International, **CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL** is the world's largest international collegiate service organization. Service activities scheduled during the MTSU's chapter's year include visiting the children's Ward of Rutherford County Hospital, Boulevard Terrace Nursing Home, and the Senior Citizens' Club. Beginning an Adopt-a-Grandparent program is numbered among future plans of the organization. Other activities in which members participate are attending Kiwanis dinner meetings, helping the Kiwan-

Chilly Willy watches as Sig Ep brothers prepare their 1981 homecoming float. (photo by Don Closson)

ians with fundraising pancake breakfasts, and conducting a spring banquet.

Circle K conducts a membership drive each semester and are becoming one of the largest service organizations on campus. They strive for service but include fun as a co-sponsor of service. Anyone who is interested in becoming a member is welcome to get in contact with this group.

The Society for Professional Journalists, **SIGMA DELTA CHI**, is dedicated to freedom of the press and enforcement of the First Amendment in relation to journalistic fields. All persons of sophomore standing majoring in any Mass Communications sequence except Advertising or Public Relations are eligible for membership in the organization, which boasts a national affiliation for collegiate members when they graduate and move into the professional world.

Guest speakers at meetings of the group highlight the organizations activities, which also

include cook-outs, writing competitions for members, and an annual trip to the national convention for two delegates every year.

SIGMA DELTA SIGMA is an association for disabled students, but it is open to all students on campus.

SDS sponsors the Rolling Raiders basketball team. They also sponsor an Awareness Day to better enlighten non-disabled students with the concerns of the disabled students on the MTSU campus, and to overcome prejudices and alienation towards these students.

In conjunction with the Office of Disabled Student Services, SDS works to improve campus facilities for the disabled. For example, SDS has long been working to get an elevator installed in Kirksey Old Main. It appears that the money has been appropriated for that project and that the work is to be contracted in January of 1982.



STUDENT TENNESSEE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION — T. Buttrey, L. Taylor, S. Crow, J. McGee, P. Duggin, J. Newton, C. Davidson, Locke, C. Gienger, S. Willis, R. Ashaley, M. Weiherer, J. Delbridge, H. Ryman, T. Kizer, A. Welch, K. Washington, B. Gardner, C. Trail, S. Guin, J. Hodge, L. Russell, A. Seals, R. Elizer, G. Hailey, J. Kincaid, L. Morel, C. James, M. Lawson, M. Henson, A. Buck, L. Ewin, J. Smith, S. Smith, M. Williams, M. Mayes, S. Buck, A. Freeman, T. Leverette, C. Moore, B. Morris, P. Talley, M. Woodward, S. Wright, D. Thomas, A. Anderson, R. Allison, G. Hyde, V. McDaniel, C. Smith, N. Delbridge.



CIRCLE K — 1st Row — M. Gothard, L. Bergstresser, B. Semmes, D. Wheatley, A. Burrus, 2nd Row — R. Henry, K. Cook, V. Giffard, G. Smith, R. Rogers, D. Higgins, J. Young.



Life is hard when you keep missin' your mouth . (photo by Stuart A. Marshall)



SIGMA DELTA CHI — 1st Row — M McDonald, A. Galloway, D. Elledge, 2nd Row — T. Stewart, L. Holt, K. Vaughn, D. Bell, R. Atwood, M. Warren, 3rd Row — K. Oard, C. Stuart, W. Sloan, M. Holland, R. Sublett, J. Mier, D. Belew, 4th Row — V. Keeton, T. Foster, K. Winfrey, S. Jacobs.



SIGMA DELTA SIGMA — 1st Row — B. McIntosh, B. Dodson, H. Watson, R. Witt, 2nd Row — B. Edwards, M. Pugh, K. Cox, K. Howell, J. Delbridge, S. Rogers, 3rd Row — M. Whaley, J. Young, M. Clifton, C. McDowell

Gamma Beta Phi



GAMMA BETA PHI — M. Abbott, G. Adams, M. Adams, V. Adcock, L. Albert, T. Albert, T. Alexander, K. Allen, L. Allen, T. Allocco, R. Amacher, C. Amos, A. Anderson, S. Anderson, S. Anderson, B. Antle, M. Armstrong, S. Armstrong, N. Arnold, J. Aylor, D. Baber, S. Bachus, C. Bailey, L. Ballou, D. Barnes, H. Barnes, P. Barnes, M. Barnett, W. Barrett, B. Barron, C. Basham, J. Bass, T. Bass, S. Bastian, T. Batts, D. Bauer, V. Bearden, L. Beebe, C. Belew, T. Berrett, N. Bevels, G. Beveridge, M. Bibb, D. Biles, R. Blair, M. Blake, T. Blakely, S. Blevins, W. Boeglin, L. Boeh, L. Bohannon, M. Bomkamp, J. Bonner, C. Boswell, C. Bouvin, J. Bowers, S. Bradford, S. Brian, M. Bridges, R. Brock, T. Brock, D. Brooks, S. Brooks, C. Brown, D. Brown, S. Bruce, P. Bryson, A. Buck, F. Burch, C. Burger, J. Burke, L. Burnsed, J. Burrell, B. Burroughs, D. Burnum, T. Buttrey, B. Campbell, D. Cantrell, J. Caperton, A. Caputo, T. Carlin, G. Carpenter, B. Carrington, D. Carter, W. Carter, L. Cass, C. Cathcart, L. Chapman, P. Cheatham, P. Chesnutt, A. Clanton, J. Clark, J. Clark, J. Clark, P. Clark, P. Clayton, M. Clifford, K. Coder, C. Cole, D. Cole, C. Coleman, T.



Coleman, T. Coles, B. Condra, L. Conley, K. Cook, M. Coombes, J. Corbin, M. Cosby, K. Cotham, E. Cox, S. Cox, D. Crawford, K. Crigger, F. Crisman, S. Crow, T. Crutchfield, J. Cuel, M. Custer, M. Davis, R. Davis, S. Davis, T. Davis, B. Dawson, N. Delbridge, G. Dhinosa, E. Dickens, M. Dillard, J. Dixon, R. Donnell, V. Draper, R. DuBray, B. Duke, P. Duncan, P. Duncan, J. Durham, S. Eady, M. Eakin, J. Eatherly, W. Eddings, B. Edwards, T. Egan, R. Elizer, C. Elmore, R. Engel, T. Engel, C. Erickson, L. Estes, M. Fann, E. Falukner, J. Feuerbacher, L. Fitzhugh, D. Floyd, S. Floyd, B. Fox, T. Fox, D. Franklin, S. Franks, S. Freeman, M. Fricke, Y. Fullerton, D. Fuqua, K. Garner, S. Garrett, J. Gearhart, J. Gee, C. Gienger, J. Gill, C. Gilliam, K. Gilmore, L. Glass, D. Gleaves, T. Godfrey, C. Goff, K. Goff, A. Gossage, M. Gothard, R. Green, T. Greenway, L. Greer, C. Gregory, W. Gregory, A. Grett, R. Grifis, S. Griggs, K. Gunnells, J. Gupton, D. Guthrie, J. Hale, A. Halliburton, K. Hamby, B. Hamilton, M. Hammond, K. Hannah, R. Hardy, P. Harmon, G. Harper, L. Harrell, M. Harris, M. Harris, W. Harris, R. Harvey, L. Hatcher, M. Hawkins, L.



Head, G. Hearn, L. Heflin, V. Hemphill, E. Henderson, R. Henley, R. Hichman, J. Hiers, C. Hierr, D. Higgins, J. Hugh, C. Hiles, M. Hill, T. Hill, C. Hillhouse, V. Hilliard, L. Hillman, T. Hobson, C. Hogan, C. Holcombe, L. Holt, B. Holton, D. Hood, D. Hooie, S. Hooker, J. Hoover, T. Hopkins, R. Horne, C. Howell, S. Howell, T. Huestis, R. Hughes, S. Humble, L. Hummel, M. Hunt, D. Hutchinson, P. Isbell, J. Jacobs, M. Jacobs, G. Jarmon, R. Jennings, T. Jett, D. Jobe, C. Johnson, K. Johnson, R. Johnson, D. Jolley, T. Jones, P. Jordan, R. Joyce, D. Justice, J. Kaiser, M. Keating, C. Keele, V. Keeton, D. Keller, J. Kendall, J. Keny, D. Kerr, K. Kerr, R. Kibby, V. Kidd, L. King, J. Kinkade, T. Kizer, A. Klautsch, H. Kleespoes, S. Knorr, M. Knowles, A. Komatsu, R. Krislek, L. LaFavers, M. Lally, P. Lamb, G. Lamb, L. Landers, J. Landreth, J. Lane, T. Lane, M. Larkins, S. Lassiter, K. Laster, V. Ledgerwood, A. Lee, J. Lee, L. Lee, S. Lee, P. Lewis, L. Liggett, N. Liggett, D. Liles, J. Lindsay, C. Link, T. Link, J. Littlevallie, E. Locke, S. Logan, B. Lowe, E. Lowe, L. Lowe, K. Lyon, L. Mabry, B. Mabry, S. Mackenzie, F. Manheim, T. Markum, R. Martin, D. Massengale, S. Massey, L.



Masters, J. Mathis, M. Mayes, B. McAlister, R. McBride, B. McCall, K. McCeney, K. McConnell, J. McCord, C. McCoy, K. McDonald, K. McEachern, M. McElhany, L. McHughes, J. McKinney, L. McMahon, L. McQuesten, J. McRae, T. Meacham, G. Melton, K. Mercer, L. Meyer, B. Miller, L. Miller, F. Mills, J. Mitchell, M. Mitchell, S. Moger, M. Moody, E. Moore, L. Moore, V. Morgan, B. Morris, L. Morris, E. Morrison, W. Mullinax, L. Mungle, C. Murphree, V. Murphree, D. Murphy, L. Murphy, B. Myers, S. Nanney, D. Nelson, J. Neuhooff, T. Newton, P. Nicholson, M. Nolan, L. Northcutt, L. Nourse, K. Oard, S. O'Brien, L. Ogden, G. Onwochei, L. Overstreet, K. Owens, K. Oxford, R. Page, P. Pardon, W. Parker, J. Parks, C. Parsons, K. Patton, L. Patton, S. Patton, L. Pearson, J. Peery, L. Pendergrass, H. Perry, D. Pettross, L. Petty, S. Peyton, J. Phillips, R. Pierce, D. Pocta, S. Poe, C. Polk, G. Pomeroy, C. Porter, F. Porter, C. Powell, M. Powell, R. Powers, T. Pryor, L. Puckett, M. Pulley, B. Queener, S. Quesenberry, L. Quillen, L. Rader, A. Raymer, L. Redmond, K. Reed, F. Reynolds, M. Rippey, J. Roberts, M. Roberts, M. Roberts, R. Roberts, D. Rogers, J. Rogers, R. Rogers, B. Rolin, L. Rowe



GAMMA BETA PHI EXECUTIVE OFFICERS — L to R — Seated — A. Halliburton, Dr. R. Bergman, J. Littlefield, K. Spence, Dr. R. Hillman. 2nd Row — M. Pettross, K. Cothorn, C. Porter, C. Winters, D. Cole, C. Howell, B. Mercer. 3rd Row — B. Carrington, K. McCeney, B. Moore, T. Meacham, B. Holton, D. Whitworth.



L. Russ, S. Russ, B. Russell, K. Salmon, E. Sanborn, B. Sanders, A. Sandy, D. Schmidt, I. Schrader, T. Scofield, J. Scott, R. Scott, T. Serafini, J. Shedd, T. Shields, D. Sinclair, M. Skinner, B. Smith, C. Smith, E. Smith, G. Smith, K. Smith, M. Smith, N. Smith, B. Snead, W. Snook, J. Southerland, J. Sparkman, K. Spence, J. Spraker, T. Stafford, C. Stavelly, J. Steed, D. Steiner, C. Steinmetz, C. Stevens, L. Stevens, T. Stevens, T. Stewart, J. Sines, K. Stinger, R. Stockdell, J. Stoltz, S. Stone, B. Stout, L. Stout, B. Stringer, K. Strite, V. Subert, G. Sullivan, T. Sutterfield, J. Sutton, M. Tate, B. Thomas, R. Tate, R. Thomas, R. Thomas, S. Thomas, J. Thompson, E. Tipton, P. Townes, L. Travis, B. Trout, B. Tucker, T. Turner, D. Tyree, R. Tyree, O. Uche, J. Underwood, T. Underwood, A. Vaden, D. VanHouser, T. Vasut, S. Wade, C. Walker, J. Walker, M. Walker, P. Walker, S. Walton, W. Walton, J. Ward, M. Warner, C. Warren, C. Washburn, D. Washington, K. Washington, C. Watson, L. Weaver, K. Webb, A. Welch, D. Wells, R. Wenisch, J. West, B. Westbrook, R. Whitaker, S. White, D. Whitworth, B. Wiggs, C. Wilkerson, E. Williams, J. Williams, M. Williams, M. Williams, R. Williams, T. Williams, L. Williamson, L. Willis, H. Willmore, C. Winters, D. Winters, D. Wiseman, W. Wood, T. Woodard, W. Woodruff, D. Worrel, D. Wright, R. Yarbrough, R. Yates, W. Yates, J. Yendell, M. York.

The MTSU chapter of the GAMMA BETA PHI SOCIETY, chartered in 1965, is an honor society open to students who are in the top twenty percent of their class and are of worthy character. Service is a watchword of the society and is exemplified by the many activities in which GBP is involved. Being an active member of this society involves more than just receiving a diploma seal, which most people tend to believe. Being an active member can tend to be a problem at times since with over five hundred members making Gamma Beta Phi the largest group on campus. But, the organization usually has enough projects scheduled each semester so each member can participate. Being an active member involves service, leadership, and character. These qualities can be found in the numerous activities which Gamma Beta Phi involves themselves. From selling football programs to giving apples on Teacher Appreciation Day, Gamma Beta Phi can be found in many of the facets of MTSU.

The organization is governed by the Executive Officers Council. The purpose of this council is to lead the membership and structurally and creatively plan projects for the organization. The members of the council try to keep things running smooth, but in the words of one of the members "We just work hard we don't claim to be perfect."

Upper left — Gamma Beta Phi members sell baked goods on the UC ground floor.

Lower right — Gamma Beta Phi members pig out in Murphy Center.
(photos by Dave Whitworth)



Asso. Of Computing Mach. United Nations Pre-Vet Society Beta Alpha Psi

The attempt to promote more understanding of the requirements of employment related to computer science and, inevitably, to provide better computer scientists for the business world is what the **ASSOCIATION OF COMPUTING MACHINERY** is all about. The group sponsors lectures, trips, contests, and social activities throughout the year, and is composed of majors and minors in the computer science and information systems sequences of the School of Business. Guest speakers lecture to the group about opportunities in the area of computing machinery. This gives the members an opportunity to hear more about their future profession.

Cameroon, Nigeria, France, Zimbabwe, Norway, Ecuador, and England — What is one thing all these countries and many more have in common? They all have representatives in the **MTSU STUDENT UNITED NATIONS**.

Members of this organization come all over the world to attend school at MTSU. Their purpose is to give foreign students fellowship with each other. They strive to help each other with problems they might be having adjusting to new and strange surroundings. There are over fifty different countries which are represented in the United Nations. The members of this organization help to make MTSU a more universal campus.

"There is no way he could have made that call!" (photo by Lesley Collins)



ASSOCIATION OF COMPUTING MACHINERY — 1st Row — T. Walker, D. Hood, R. Capley, K. Anspack, 2nd Row — J. Hankins, S. Lassiter, J. Spraker, L. Stevens, T. Davis, M. Worrel, M. Barrett, R. Alexander, D. Bauer, S. Evans, T. Hopkins, C. Cole, S. Waghray, 3rd Row — T. Turner, R. Pierce, C. Park, M. Fisher



STUDENT UNITED NATION — 1st Row — Y. Kawakrieh, K. Johnson, R. Sarmiento, J. Kunapremkut, K. Qais, M. Rahman, O. Anizor, Y. Shaw-Taylor, 2nd Row — M. Rodwgrez, C. Montriwat, P. Jayapipat, P. Smuthravond, Y. Singhilarak, S. Suwanamas, S. Suwanamas, M. Fazelnia, 3rd Row — F. Ogunyomi, E. Pierre, P. Montriwat, L. Casanova, C. Akaiso, L. Zarate, E. Azuka, R. Dixon, 4th Row — Y. Shinn, S. Ogbuchi, Z. Youssef, S. Yoo, G. Ogun, S. Sabnis, D. Kamat, A. Munoz, M. Osei-Mensah

Composed of students who plan to enter the field of veterinary medicine, the **PRE-VETERINARY SOCIETY** keeps members up-to-date on requirements for admission to veterinary schools around the country and on opportunities available in the expanding field of veterinary medicine.

Activities in which the group participates include hosting visits from local veterinarians to speak before the Society, an annual trip to an open-house event at the College of Veterinary Medicine at UT-Knoxville, and the annual visit from the Associate Dean of the Veterinary School, William Gray. Other Pre-Vet events consist of fund-raising undertakings and various social activities.

Representing honorary and professional members, **BETA ALPHA PSI** is the National Accounting Fraternity. This Zeta Gamma Chapter was installed October 3, 1980, with activities that include VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance), hosting various guest speakers from local accounting firms and participating in the accounting lab on campus. This lab is helpful to students who are still trying to figure what the difference is between a debit and credit so they can start their accounting homework. Tutoring in accounting and numerous other business functions is available from the Beta Alpha Psi members.

The guest speakers which speak at the Beta Alpha Psi meetings relay to the members what

they can expect in working for a big, medium, or small accounting firm. This is a good way in which accounting students can hear first hand the opportunities and problems which they have facing them in their future profession.

Even though they have only been on the MTSU campus since 1980, the Beta Alpha Psi has proven to be a growing and very active organization on campus.

Dig in . . . (photo by Pumpkin O'Parson)



PRE-VETERINARY SOCIETY — 1st Row — J. Best, S. Powell, L. Neight, T. McElroy, M. Roberts, Dr. R. Alexander. 2nd Row — Dr. W. Grav, S. Little, B. Byrd, D. Ladovecur. 3rd Row — D. Ward, J. Adams, D. Miller, L. Pitts. 4th Row — J. Burks, L. Berkley, S. Hickey, C. Burger, D. Weaver.



BETA ALPHA PSI — 1st Row — J. McCauley, S. Holland, B. Bagley, D. McIntosh, Y. Shunn, L. Petty. 2nd Row — R. Colvard, W. Thompson, J. Sipos, B. Burroughs, D. Hood, C. Woodfin.

Groupies cont.

Beta Beta Beta Pi Kappa Delta Sigma Club BSU

An affiliate of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, **BETA BETA BETA** is an honor society introduced for the recognition of outstanding achievement of students in biology. Full membership is offered to biology majors, with an associate membership being offered to Pre-professional majors in the health sciences, such as nursing, pre-med, pre-vet, etc.

Tri-Beta is a national biological honorary society whose purposes are to disseminate knowledge and to promote biological research. The members prepare departmental exhibits for honors day and other group visits to campus, are available to visit high schools for programs and also provide tutoring for students in biology. They also have guest speakers which inform them of job opportunities and what to expect in their future profession.

The MTSU Debate Team, **PI KAPPA DELTA**, is presently ranked second in the nation. (California State is ranked first.)

Pi Kappa Delta competes in debate tournaments on the weekends. They debate Harvard, Yale, Colgate and other dental schools.

There are two types of debate: SEDA and NDT. Pi Kappa Delta competes in both types of debate.



ATO rides again! (photo by Dwayne Harvey)



BETA BETA BETA — 1st Row — M. Dunn, I. Allen, C. Winters, I. Coder, C. Bailey, K. Crews 2nd Row — S. Hester, T. Egar, B. Byrd, C. Boswell, M. Smith, J. Bates, B. Lane, B. Stevens, D. Otwell. 3rd Row — S. Murphree, K. Goff, B. Mercer, B. Rolin, J. Scott, J. Bonner, C. Wiser.



PI KAPPA DELTA — 1st Row — I. Gregory, A. Cantrell, G. Simerly. 2nd Row — D. Brown, R. Fenner, E. Anderson, B. Johnson, D. Steinberg.

Twice a month in the University Center the **SIGMA CLUB**, a male honor society founded at MTSU in 1925, holds its meetings.

The purpose of the Sigma Club is to "honor those male constituents of Middle Tennessee State University who have achieved outstanding academic performance," according to Sigma Club president Zane Smith.

The Sigma Club holds a smoker and initiation each semester, and each spring the conduct a banquet for all members.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION is an organization of Christian college students seeking to live out their lives under the lordship of Christ on the MTSU campus. BSU offers students a change to meet and get to know other students through a variety of activities. BSU sponsors worship, Bible studies, parties, mission projects, choir, music teams, revival teams, Friday night movie, after game fellowships, retreats, and much more. They also participate in campus events such as All-Sing. The BSU

hopes to offer to students a close bond of togetherness in which they can share common beliefs and ideas. The BSU is sponsored by the Baptist church, but members come from many varying religions. The BSU is a very active organization on the MTSU campus.

Wesley members pigging out!!!! (photo by John Wesley O'Parsons)



SIGMA CLUB — 1st Row — E. Boeh, T. Huestis, C. Howell, Z. Smith, W. Nonk, T. Albert, D. Massengale 2nd Row — J. Spraker, Z. James, S. Murphree, K. Goff, B. Mercer, G. Onwochel, G. Lamb, T. Tanksley 3rd Row — L. Moore, J. Phillips, D. Palko, L. Luggett, D. Walker, R. McBride, J. Bates, R. Green.



BAPTIST STUDENT UNION — E. Buckley, K. West, T. Demonbreun, L. Ford, S. Quattlebaum, J. Rozer, P. Duncan, S. Martin, C. Baker, S. Swindle, K. Williams, S. Chaplin, F. Beets, B. Murphree, H. Kolivas, E. Gould, J. Torbert, M. Creaman, T. Hall, V. Wall, D. Goodgame, E. Tipton, M. Keele, K. Elliot, A. Nokes, R. Wakefield, A. Brown, D. Nerren, M. Walsh, F. Hall, R. Forrest, K. Dematteo, B. Fox, G. Forsee, J. Queener, B. Smith, M. Vaughn, D. Milliker, R. Bishop, J. Larkins, L. Ford, T. Lane, L. McKinney, L. Poole, L. Richter, D. Anderson, D. Power, M. Jett, D. Dacon.

Groupies cont.

Psychology Club Pi Sigma Epsilon Delta Mu Delta Forrest Raiders

Gamma Beta Phi members in fight song competition — who are ya mad at, kids? (photo by Stuart A. Marshall)

Through lectures and social get-togethers, the **PSYCHOLOGY CLUB** seeks to promote a better understanding of the diverse field of psychology. Other goals of this student-run organization are to acquaint students with each other and to establish better rapport between students and faculty.

The business fraternity, **PI SIGMA EPSILON**, is a national professional fraternity for sales, sales management, and marketing. **PI SIGMA EPSILON** is affiliated with the Sales and Marketing Executives (SME) of Nashville, PSE provides students a professional line to

their future through various projects, socials and business meetings.

PI SIGMA EPSILON has had several successful projects in the past including their Annual Trade Fair, Cheese and Sausage sale, Campus Folders, distributed at registration, "Evening for Two" Give-away, various bake sales and other selling projects. These projects allow students to apply their classroom skills to real world situations.

PSE attends regional and national conventions. Last fall, 20 members attended the regional convention in Carbondale, Illinois. In April, 22 members went to Houston, Texas for



PI SIGMA EPSILON 1st Row — J. Rittenberry, M. Armstrong, R. Burns, D. Massengale, J. M. Shedd, T. Huestis. 2nd Row — G. Warren, K.R. Daniel, L. Masters, L.A. Richter, C. Ewers, T. French T. French, L. Hurt, T. Coggen, M. Doyle, T. Zaleski, L. Jones, B. Guy, R. Jennings. 3rd Row — C. Powell, M. Hastings, K. Armour, J. Ramsey, S. Auten, C. Cameron, L. Dial, L. Palmer, D. Winn, G. Bennett, L. Young, M. Harris, R. Whitt. 4th Row — S. Ingram, K. Rice, L. Petty, B. Owen, L. Hurley, M. Albright, L. Moore, J. Ward, R. Forte, C. Coleman, T. Thornton, P. McGlothlin, M. Swann. 5th Row — D. Miller, T. Underwood, L. Rice, D. Shaver, J. Wilson, R. Orman, B. Queener, E. Boeh, L. Blevins, R. Johnson.



PSYCHOLOGY CLUB — 1st Row — S. Mackenzie, B. Holton, T. Prosser, M. Crowder. 2nd Row — P. Isbell, B. Dawson, D. Smith, D. Beard, D. Chandler. 3rd Row — W. Jaunter, C. Simms, A. Jarrett, C. Alexander. 4th Row — P. Drake, S. Drake, C. Davenport.



the national convention.

DELTA MU DELTA lists itself as an organization promoting the goals of management and marketing majors in the School of Business. The organization plans many activities, including hosting business persons as guest speakers, touring area businesses, showing films on current business activities, and planning trips to attend various seminars on management-marketing issues.

Students join the **MTSU FORREST RAIDERS** for reasons as varied as the people in the organization. The reasons are so varied that they did not supply Midlander with any copy.

"And now the lovely masked morons will sing for us . . . anna one anna two . . ." (photo by Stuart A. Marshall)



DELTA MU DELTA 1st Row — M. Harris, K. Hamby, J. Durham, W. Shurtleff, W. Wood, C. Polk. 2nd Row — P. Obinabo, C. Hillhouse, J. Clark, L. LaFavers, P. Waire. 3rd Row — G. Walls, C. Parsons, C. Tate, C. Gardner, H. Carter, C. Jacobs, V. Elam.



FORREST RAIDERS — H. Malone, D. Shadrach, R. John, M. Blackburn, M. Lee, R. John, S. Shelloon, D. Ousley, A. Leithner, M. Lusinski, D. Blosser, J. Chaplin, W. Stubblefield, Captain Murphy, S. Barnby, G. Higgins, R. Green, E. Wood, M. Freeman, K. McNeil, J. Bonner, R. Brooks, J. Burton, E. Cruz, A. Gouch, M. Sloan.

Groupies cont.

Kappa Delta Pi
Dance Club
Sidelines
Collage

Theta Omicron is the local chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society of Education majors and minors. Its membership, faculty, alumni, and students, promote educational ethics, quality, and leadership. The goals are achieved through service projects, educational conferences, and workshops throughout the year.

The MTSU PERFORMING ARTS COM-

PANY, otherwise known as the Dance Club, is open to all students interested in dance, regardless of dance experience or ability.

Besides weekly practice, the company's main activity is the show they put on each semester. They perform all types of dance, from folk to ballet to jazz to modern.



KAPPA DELTA PI — M. Nelson, L. Stout, G. Carr, R. Bergman, B. Higdon, D. Massengale, B. Russell, S. Wright, J. Lane, R. Powers, M. Ball, D. Cain, R. Desai, T. Barnes, S. Martin, K. James, B. Morris, L. Russell, S. Wright, F. Blankenship, B. Boyd, B. Chapman, D. Hatcher, P. Parks, L. Seay, J. Frank, J. Locke, J. Phillips, E. Moore, M. Schmidt, D. Jackson, E. Haynes, E. Davis, O. Jennings, L. Lorenz, D. Depriest, L. Eddins, J. Porter, D. Watkins, E. Griffey, M. McCollum, S. Patterson, R. Sparkman, M. Wallace, S. Osburn, P. Freudenthal, M. Martin, J. Poole, L. Shepard, B. Youree, M. Mitchell, A. Moseley, A. Buck, J. Delbridge, S. Buck, E. Bennett, D. Massengale, C. Moore, M. Mitchell, C. Woodward, S.



Zimmerman, D. Carter, R. Buttrum, K. Cotham, D. Hutchinson, L. Roy, M. Ervin, R. Horne, S. Payne, S. Willis, C. Murphee, T. Leverette, C. Bowman, E. Gilbert, J. Hayes, R. Aden, H. Dickerson, C. Bath, J. Garrett, S. Waggoner, S. LaFon, K. Dibrell, J. Frank.

DANCE CLUB — 1st Row — B. Cudd, R. Ward, A. Daniels. 2nd Row — D. Molnar, A. Glover, M. Glass, L. Roberson, K. Avington, D. Rogers.

COLLEGE, the creative magazine of Middle Tennessee State University, celebrated (?) its 15th year of existence by changing formats, changing editors and moving offices around.

Editor Kat Bailey, grad student in psychology and ardent admirer of Timothy Hutton and Gene Cotton, decided on a new style for the previously prose-and-poetry-oriented publication with the aid of designers Dan Brawner, Richard Cook and Scott Reeves. The normal

magazine-style format was dropped for the second issue's folder-type cover, and photography and artwork were given priority to give Collage a thoroughly new look.

Production crew members Heidi Pivnick, Laura Rader, Kathy Casity, Sarie Doty-Hamlin (Midlander converts), and Gene Braham aided in the development of Collage's influence on MTSU. Adviser David Badger stayed down the hall unless he needed money, and a smaller

office area forced the staff to make friends quickly.

The purpose of Collage, according to "Ms. Move-Your-Ass" Bailey, is "to provide a creative outlet for MTSU students, faculty, etc. There's no other type of publication on campus that can do this type of thing. People can be creative for the other publications, but it's not the same," she said.



SIDELINES — Kneeling — L. Collins, J. Waggoner. Row 1 — L. Rader, K. Caldwell, J. Wells, J. Gupton, E. Porter, M. Tate, B. Thomas, D. Jarrard, Editor, P. Williams. Row 2 — D. Closson, M. Tompkins, D. Badger, Advisor, D. Harris, G. Campbell.

COLLAGE — Clockwise from right — Kat Bailey, Sarie Doty-Hamlin, Katherine Casity, Laura Rader, Tak Yeliab, Gina Fann, Gene Braham, Dan Brawner.

Rho Lambda
Panhellenic Council
Kappa Delta
Alpha Gamma Delta

For some MTSU students, the sorority system is a way of life. Many of MTSU's young ladies feel sororities sponsor a togetherness which cannot be found in the normal day-to-day routine of college life. Most sisters of "Middle's" seven nationally affiliated sororities believe that true sisterhood is found in the quality of the relationship and not in the quantity of the membership.

From the ladybugs of Kappa Delta to the lions of Alpha Delta Pi, MTSU's sororities offer many young women a sister-to-sister togetherness.

Honoring women within the Panhellenic Association who have evidenced outstanding leadership ability and loyalty to the Panhellenic Association and their respective sororities is the purpose of **RHO LAMBDA**. Members of this group strive to work together make MTSU's sororities some of the best in the state of Tennessee. They plan and organize the rush parties which are held twice yearly to make the process run more smoothly. Lambda members also are involved in numerous service projects.

The MTSU **PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION** is composed of all members of five National Panhellenic Council groups with chapters on campus. The chapters recognized on the NPC roster are Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, and Kappa Delta. Three associate members of the NPA are Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma

Theta, and Zeta Phi Beta. Panhellenic Association activities include the presentation of scholarship and intramural trophies, coordination of the Sigma Chi Derby and All-Sing, and the sponsorship of a Christmas party for disadvantage children. This party is open to any organization on campus which wants to sponsor a child. A spring banquet for all sorority members at MTSU is also undertaken by the organi-

zation.

MTSU is home for the Delta Pi chapter of **KAPPA DELTA**, a sorority which makes its national motto, "Let us strive for that which is honorable, beautiful, and highest," come alive. The members of Kappa Delta sorority are not only a close sisterhood, but one of the most

Alpha Gams in a car . . . (photo by the late Preppy O'Parsons)



RHO LAMBDA — 1st Row — S. Gatlin, B. Pool, M. Mangrum, K. Lauster. 2nd Row — B. McAlister, R. Tyree, J. Underwood, R. Brock. 3rd Row — J. Steins, C. Porter, K. Kibble, N. Liggitt.



PANHELLENIC COUNCIL — 1st Row — S. Bradford, V. Adcock, K. Kibble, C. Warren. 2nd Row — B. McAlister, D. Walker, S. Wright, L. Hulan, J. Thompson, T. Gardner, L. Mills. 3rd Row — T. Walker, S. Galtin, L. Cherry, L. Blaylock, R. Tyree, C. Parker, J. Hess, S. Hamblen.

active groups on campus. They placed first in numerous activities last year including all-sing, activities day, Civitan candy sale, and the homecoming spirit competition; also they retired the Sigma Chi Derby trophy last year. Other achievements include winning the All-Sports trophy and having a sister selected "Miss MTSU" of 1981. Sisters of Kappa Delta can be found in numerous campus organizations. For example, four KD sisters serve MTSU in the capacity of Student Ambassadors. Kappa Delta is active in support of their two national philanthropies — the National Committee for the prevention of Child Abuse and the Crippled

Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia. To raise money for these two causes, the organization holds an annual barn dance, bridal show, and gold classic.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA international sorority was founded at Syracuse University in New York in 1904. Since then the group has established 125 chapters with over 70,000 members throughout the United States and Canada.

The MTSU chapter of **ALPHA GAMMA DELTA** is active in many functions on campus. Included in their activities are the Sigma Chi Derby, ROTC Blood Drive, Muscular Dystrophy Week (sponsored by SAE fraternity) and

St. Jude's Week (sponsored by Sigma Nu fraternity).

Each year during the spring semester **ALPHA GAM** SPONSORS A "Cut-a-thon" with a local barber college, with all proceeds going to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, **ALPHA GAM**'s altruistic project.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA sorority provides a palace for young women to live up to their potential during their college life while sharing a sisterhood with others.

Wesley Foundation's "Raiders of the Lost Arctic" was one of the more popular floats in the parade (photo by Lisa Gwin).



ALPHA GAMMA DELTA — L to R — 1st Row — K. Hemphill, T. Lucken, C. Potter, L. Blaylock, J. Gee, C. Pease. 2nd Row — J. Southerland, B. Thomas, B. Hutchins, T. Gunter, L. Cook, S. Quattlebaum. 3rd Row — M. Bush, J. Lawson, T. Engel, S. Tudor, W. Warner, K. Bartles. 4th Row — M. Lee, S. Lewter, D. Cole, T. Williams, J. Schwartz, T. Askisson. Not Pictured — M. Mangrum, D. Heironimus, S. Culbreath, B. Rumsey, K. Cowenness, D. Baugh, M. Lawrence, J. Brummett.

KAPPA DELTA SORORITY — J. Adams, N. Aguila, B. Bilyeu, J. Blaylock, N. Boyce, P.



Bowers, P. Breax, D. Britt, S. Brown, P. Bryson, J. Bullard, K. Butler, K. Byrd, J. Cantrell, J. Christiansen, L. Cook, J. Cowan, P. Crowell, M. Davenport, K. Evans, M. Evans, M. Faulk, K. Fuqua, C. Gallaher, R. Gannon, S. Gatlin, S. Goins, T. Hale, C. Haltom, K. Haltom, J. Hamby, M. Harris, J. Houghton, J. Hoover, C. Hopper, P. Hows, P. Jones, C. Johnson, K. Kibble, K. Kyle, J. Lane, L. Leonardi, N. Liggett, L. Longley, C. Lovelace, L. Lucas, S. Mangrum, M. Matzek, T. McCall, L. McDaniels, N. Millberg, L. Mitchell, K. Owens, S. Patterson, C. Phifer, B. Pool, S. Putnam, T. Reak, S. Reaney, T. Reece, S. Reed, D. Ritter, J. Roberts, R. Roberts, L. Schrader, P. Seidel, J. Stewart, E. Story, L. Syler, C. Turner, J. Turner, T. Walker, S. White, Dannette Wooden.

Groupies cont.

Alpha Kappa Alpha
Alpha Delta Pi
Delta Sigma Theta
Chi Omega

The first sorority founded by black college women, ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA now has an active membership of some 75,000 women world-wide. They are a social sorority which participates in many campus and community activities. This sisterhood stresses high scholarship, leadership, and service to all mankind.

A sisterhood of women joined together by friendship, common ideals, and similar goals, Alpha Delta Pi is ne of the largest groups on MTSU's campus. Providing coeds with campus identity, a recreational outlet, academic assistance, social interaction, and lifelong friendships, ADPi sisters represent the sorority in various groups on campus.

ALPHA DELTA PI members are involved in Gamma Beta Phi, Student Ambassadors, Tau Omicron, Who's Who, ASB government, Band of Blue, and numerous departmental clubs on campus. Participation in Greek activities keep the ADPi's busy throughout the year with such functions as intramural sports, Sigma Chi Derby, and Little International. The group has placed first in St. Jude's Week for the past few years, and has won two of the last three competitions in Tau Omicron's All-Sing. ADPi was also the winner of the spirit competition in the 1981 homecoming activities.

Sisters of ALPHA DELTA PI sorority have been the recipients of numerous honors on

COOK DEM PENGUINS!!! (photo by Lisa Gwin)



ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA I. to R. — 1st Row, P. Johnson, V. Greer, T. Goggins, M. Stone, J. Avent, R. Bond, P. Abercrombie, 2nd Row — Mrs. C. Addison, K. Smith, V. Askew, D. Askins, 3rd Row — A. Robertson, J. Henning, C. Edmondson, B. Adams, J. Thompson, D. Cannon. Not Pictured: A. Nance, L. Taylor.

ALPHA DELTA PI — A. Kinn, S. Armstrong, R. Baker, L. Ballou, J. Bingham, N. Birchfiel, Lauren Boeh, S. Boggs, S. Bolinger, A. Boss, S. Bradford, R. Brady, R. Brock, C. Brown, J. Burrell, S. Campbell, C. Carter, K. Carter, M. Carter, T. Carter, L. Cherry, G. Colvert, J. Corban, B. Cox, K. Cranford, G. Curlin, M. Curlin, L. Curtis, M. Davis, K. Davis, L. Davis,



M. DeLeon, S. Derryberry, R. Duke, D. Dunlap, C. Durham, C. Erickson, K. Evans, S. Franks, P. Frazier, S. Garrett, S. Gillespie, K. Gilmore, C. Greer, J. Heirs, E. Henderson, M. Henderson, B. Henley, L. Hogan, R. Hughes, C. Jackson, T. Jones, M. Keach, J. Keny, A. Klautsch, S. Lee, L. Lockaby, R. Luna, B. McAlister, C. McCoy, L. McHughes, K. McNutt, J. McRae, M. Maddox, L. Manheim, M. Martin, C. Moore, K. Overall, P. Parsons, E. Patton, G. Reeves, B. Rich, L. Riley, D. Rogers, L. Ross, L. Salmon, D. Shipp, J. Stines, T. Thomas, S. Tipps, J. Underwood, A. Vaden, D. Walker, L. Weaver, L. White, D. Willis, D. Wiseman, A. Wright, P. Young

campus. Five ADPi's serve MTSU as Student Ambassadors and three ADPi sisters have been crowned Miss MTSU.

Campus involvement provides the sisters of ADPi with educational experiences which cannot be found in classrooms alone. The motto of the sorority, "We live for each other and for ALPHA DELTA PI" summarizes the ideals for which they strive.

The Iota Chapter DELTA SIGMA THETA was the first black sorority on the MTSU cam-

pus. The sorority was founded by twenty-two women at Harvard University in 1913 on the principals of academic excellence, cultural enrichment, and de-emphasizing the social side of sorority life. There are over 100,000 members nationwide and in the Republics of Haiti, Liberia, Virgin Islands, and West Germany.

A national fraternity founded in 1895, CHI OMEGA stresses civic service and high scholarship in its members.

Chi Omega's activities included participating

in the St. Jude's Drive and the Muscular Dystrophy Week. The sisters of Chi Omega annually raise funds for the Murfreesboro Civitan Club. CHI O also sponsors the Mr. MTSU pageant, the Speech and Hearing Clinic, and is active in All-Sing, intramurals, and various social activities.

Chi Omegas in a frenzy (photo by the late great Preppy O'Parsons)



DELTA SIGMA THETA — 1st Row — L to R — D. Vaughn, P. Watson, F. Robertson, A. Wilson, A. Bashaw 2nd Row — M. Hicks, A. Raybon, A. Scruggs, P. Corn. 3rd Row — V. Norwood, A. Cobbs, Y. Farmer. Not Pictured. L. Fwin.



CHI OMEGA — P. Stampley, K. Kirby, M. Coppedge, S. Overall, M. Ring, K. Hilton, S. Wright, L. Roy, C. Miller, S. O'Brien, J. Carson, C. Adams, D. Shier, K. Cassidy, P. Bishop,

K. Smykal, K. Cook, P. Gibson, K. Parton, K. Blackwood, C. Bevels, D. Carter, L. Driscoll, L. Ferrell, K. Gibson, C. Gregory, P. Hammock, L. Hulan, L. Mills, T. Radcliff, S. Thomas, C. Warren, C. Cook, A. Shadwick, J. Pate, J. Ford, D. Payne, E. Conroy, L. Ogilvie, K. Kizze, K. Lay, J. Lezon, T. Cox, M. Hayes, J. Harvatin, M. Hall, C. Spielman, K. Koch, J. Fowler, P. Turner, V. Jones, C. Youree, R. Crawford, K. Phillips, L. Clay, B. Gaydos, E. Alder, T. Brown, K. Goff, L. Battles, S. Hatcher, B. Davenport, S. Wilson, R. Murphree, M. Alderson.

Groupies cont.

Delta Zeta
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Kappa Alpha
Sigma Nu

The sisters of **DELTA ZETA** sorority are involved in all aspects of campus life at MTSU. Last year the DZ's participated in homecoming week, Sigma Chi Derby, Miller Pick-Up, and the annual Civitan candy sale.

DELTA ZETA sorority is a social and service organization that actively participates in both campus and community activities. DZ supports and raises funds for their national project, the Galludet College for Speech and Hearing.

For some MTSU students, the Greek fraternity system is a way of college life.

Endless parties and beer guzzling are part of the stereotype of the Fraternity. With fourteen national fraternities on campus, many of these tend to disagree with this stereotype.

They myth that good grades and social life don't mix has been proven wrong by many of MTSU's fraternities. Many of the "BLUES BROTHERS" can be found in many honorary societies.

Being Greek is a way of life. Many brothers will go through "hell" for the Greek way of life. Each of "Middle's" fourteen fraternities have their own styles. These styles are part of the reason why they reach out and become a "BLUES BROTHER."

SIGMA PHI EPSILON is known at MTSU for participating in campus activities

DZ's and a friend at the game ... (photo by Jeff Bressler)



DELTA ZETA — V. Adcock, C. Baggett, S. Baker, L. Benefield, J. Brasler, D. Brown, C. Castle, T. Evert, T. Gardner, M. Giles, S. Hamblen, J. Hess, C. Hogan, D. Keller, S. Morgan, L. Murphy, J. Netherland, A. Palacio, R. Palacio, L. Petty, A. Rippey, P. Webb, C. Agent, M. Bracy, P. Casey, P. Clymer, M. Devereux, M. Donaldson, B. Duty, D. Fraley, A. Gossage, D. Griffin, L. Grissom, A. Henry, L. Lebert, L. Long, P. Martin, R. Martin, C. Miller, M. Maron, A. Prater, S. Pruett, C. Rainey, V. Roan, D. Russell, D. Snyder, M. Webb, K. Webber, S. York.



SIGMA PHI EPSILON — R. Cook, G. Harden, M. Nunn, T. Hille, T. Zaleski, J. Braddy, T. Williams, D. Kessuer, S. Whitaker, D. Walker, R. DeFilippis, — D. Sanolin, — C. Runne, D. Lester, J. Wilson, D. Walker, M. Coorsen, C. Mayes, R. James, T. Richardson, M. Giarratano, T. Whitaker, R. Nash, A. Darden, J. Chaplin, S. Hughes. — T. Johnson, D. Spann, J. Faulk, M. Thornton, M. Haggard, M. Hodge, J. Daley, B. Drake, R. Frye, D. Stewart, E. Zynch, C. Haston, B. Gary. — T. Rogers, C. Howard, G. Samples, J. Tippens, M. Gwinn, P. Hedgepath, T. Feldman, M. Samples, M. Leeson, J. Burch, M. Brown, B. Pfau, M. Stewart, M. Chadwick, M. Hagus, D. Buster, J. Bressler, S. Evans.

such as the heart fund, intramurals, and the ASB. Sigma Phi Epsilon is the second largest national fraternity in total strength. According to the College Survey Bureau, Sigma Phi Epsilon had the quickest growth of any fraternity in the history of MTSU in the past few years.

The gentlemen of the **KAPPA ALPHA**

ORDER are proud of the tradition they represent. KA was the first fraternity on the campus of MTSU. KA traditionally leads the campus in Homecoming Spirit, winning the overall spirit award in 1979, 1980, and again this year in Raider Halloween 1981. The brothers of Kappa Alpha continually work in various civic/charity

projects. The best example of their commitment in this area is the annual Civitan Candy Sale. KA has won the fraternity division of this activity thirteen out of the last fourteen years! As a competitor in all the intramural events, Kappa Alpha traditionally does well. Realizing that students are at MTSU first and foremost for an education, KA stresses academic excellence. The brothers traditionally have an overall GPA that is higher than the all men average and consistently lead the ranks of the major fraternities. Since education entails more than simply book sense, KA's believe that their brothers should exemplify the gentlemanly qualities on which they were founded. The ideals of southern tradition are brought to the forefront during the Kappa Alpha Spring Formal, "Old South." This is a time for brothers and little sisters to enjoy the tradition that they represent. When you mention fraternity little sisters, you cannot help thinking of the KA Southern Belles. These young ladies have been and will continue to be a source of pride for the gentlemen of KA. These women really are the true ladies of the South. With Robert E. Lee as their spiritual founder, the brothers of the Kappa Alpha Order believe one thing is for sure — KA IS — A great southern tradition with a touch of class.

SIGMA NU is not only enjoying a close fellowship, but is working very hard in a series which culminate in their annual St. Jude's Week. The brothers of this fraternity are very active and they support the Blue Raiders in all of their endeavors. Sigma Nu brothers can be found in many of the facets of student life at MTSU.



Sigma Nu says "go blue!" (photo by ROTC O'Parsons)



BROTHERS OF KAPPA ALPHA ORDER — E. Albornoz, S. Amos, D. Brown, C. Birmingham, S. Caffey, D. Chambers, D. Chrisman, D. Chumney, D. Cole, T. Coleman, S. Commer, B. Cothran, J. Cushing, D. Dahbs, M. Dubberly, G. Faulk, D. Fulcher, C. Godwin, D. Green, R. Hittle, D. Holden, J. Holloway, M. Lowe, S. Mallon, J. Manor, A. Marshall, B. Midflin, B. Mosely, M. Neely, E. Newell, J. Oakes, G. Osburn, B. Owens, B. Patterson, E. Pearson, D. Pennington, K. Pettersen, J. Rockey, T. Rogers, G. Schroeder, R. Sears, B. Smith, K. Sommar, J. Taylor, J. Trask, C. Treadway, D. Vandiver, R. Vaughn, J. Wagner, D. Wallace, J. Warren, S. Wilkey, B. Williams, D. Womack, T. Yates.



SIGMA NU — 1st Row — M. Lee, V. Pryor, D. Slate, 2nd Row — C. Smith, C. Washburn, T. Isbel, J. Rhee, R. Mincer, D. Robinson, C. Tinnon, 3rd Row — B. Hensley, Dr. Parker, M. Allen, G. Andrews, R. Mosely, A. Murphy.

Groupies cont.

Alpha Tau Omega
Delta Tau Delta
Pi Kappa Alpha
Alpha Phi Alpha

ALPHA TAU OMEGA is a social fraternity that brings men together to fulfill the college experience. In its 11-year history at MTSU, it has been involved in hundreds of social service and civic activities. In 1979, the brothers of ATO had the highest GPS of any other social frat, while continuing to excel in intramural sports and school activities.

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house is located at the corner of Lytle and Academy streets. The brothers of ATO welcome visitors at any time of the year.

DELTA TAU DELTA is an international organization composed of 110 chapters across the United States and Canada. Zeta Kappa chapter at MTSU is involved in numerous civic and community service projects, as well as participating in campus and interfraternity sports.

As a social organization, Delta Tau Delta hopes to provide a chance for men of different backgrounds to live and work together toward a common goal. The brothers intend to "make men's college careers much more interesting and meaningful experiences" through dedication to a common goal. They also join in the campaign for St. Jude's Week and in many campus activities.

And yo' momma too, says ATO (photo by Wine O'Parsons)



ALPHA TAU OMEGA — B. Barnett, B. Bonham, P. Burns, M. Durichek, R. Holmes, R. Horn, S. Jones, J. Mims, E. Mitchell, P. Preuss, M. Strozak, I. Tupper, J. Webb, H. Wilson, T. Hollis, R. Early, D. Redden, J. Driver, R. Meyer, J. Primm, J. Wilson, W. Long, W. Adcock, C. Finley, P. Harvatin, M. Rollins, C. Parsons, A. Keathley, L. Meyers, C. Hillhouse, C. Miller, T. Williams, B. Yates, P. Roy, C. McAdams, C. Castle, D. Kempf, C. Massey, T. Massey, J. Greer, K. Inman, D. Gaudette, K. Glasgow, N. King, H. Hopkins.



DELTA TAU DELTA — J. Adrian, A. Bechler, P. Duffy, B. West, C. Laramore, W. Ro R. Goodman, T. Hendrickson, S. Wilson, R. Fara, A. Slater, G. Sanders, D. Holloway Cox, S. McCoy, T. Hildreth, S. Green, R. Partee, C. Smith, F. McElroy, C. Parrish, K. O. M. Woods, T. Harwell, I. McDonald, K. Miller, I. Babcock, K. Getting, D. Peterso Burt, C. Langston, K. Och, B. Thomas, B. Kibby, K. Young, S. Cassel, M. Blackbur Kohl, K. Shelton, C. Mooring, V. Zachary, S. Howell, L. Patterson, L. Ball, S. Rohr

Scholarship, high morals, character, and public service are goals **PI KAPPA ALPHA** fraternity espouses. The national philanthropy of this organization, which is a secret social fraternity, is the Big Brothers of America organization, to which the group donates funds each year. Pi Kappa Alpha conducts the Pike's Peak Celebration every spring, which offers such entertainment as parties, sporting events, and the boxing tournament in which all frat members

may participate. The Pikes were also honored in having the winning float in the 1981 Homecoming parade. Pi Kappa Alpha was one of the first fraternities to break the Maple Street "frat row jinx" by moving onto Tennessee Boulevard and refurbishing an older home near Ellington Home Economics Center. The fraternity is easily recognized by the national mascot a huge fire engine, parked at the house.

Some 303 **ALPHA PHI ALPHA** chapters

are located in 44 of the continental United States, including the District of Columbia, and numerous international chapters meet in the West Indies, Europe, Africa, Asia, and the Virgin Islands.

The first black fraternity ever established, MTSU's Kappa Chi chapter of **ALPHA PHI ALPHA** is involved in several social and academic activities on campus and in the community.



KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY — R. Williams, B. Abel, D. Anderson, G. Brown, R. Brown, J. Burkard, R. Caffy, D. Campbell, G. Cornelius, T. Cotzer, R. Forrest, B. Freeman, Hannah, R. Holman, C. Horton, S. Huffine, T. Jenkins, R. Johnson, S. Johnson, D. Martin, C. McDowell, M. Nelson, D. Pate, E. Richardson, J. Steelman, C. Stewart, E. Williams, M. Windus, J. Holt, R. McClary, J. Rosinson, K. Newby, M. Hines, D. Bagwell, B. Linger, G. Brown, S. Brown, E. Brawner, C. Bunch, M. Davis, P. Fudge, T. Herd, E. Jones, Klaus, L. Lamastus, B. Lashlee, S. Locke, W. Mangrum, R. Morse, C. Newby, D. Reed, Roark, M. Seymour, E. Smith, T. Story, L. Walp, C. Walsh, C. Ward, D. Warwick.



ALPHA PHI ALPHA — Row 1 — L to R R. Powell, A. Games, R. Overton, N. Crossing, M. Danner. Row 2 — M. Kennedy, R. Collins, F. Merritt, J. Butler, R. Taylor.

Groupies cont.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Chi
Omega Psi Phi
Kappa Sigma

The brothers of SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON uphold a long-standing tradition of fellowship, as SAE is the largest national fraternity at MTSU with the greatest number of active alumni of any national fraternity. SAE also endorses community service projects, such as the local Muscular Dystrophy Week, St. Jude's Week, and the Civitan candy sale.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon contributes to numerous on-campus activities, including Activity Week during Homecoming and the fraternity's sponsorship of the Miss MTSU pageant. The brothers can really sing the blues, as they have been the male division champions of Tau Omicron's All-Sing for ten of the past twelve years. SAE members also participate in an annual Train Pull, information which is virtually unknown to non-members.

One of the strongest fraternities in the Greek system, SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY has 177 active undergraduate chapters and a strong alumni organization with 91 active chapters. The Eta Gamma chapter is an active participant in campus activities such as the Red Cross Blood Drive, Homecoming events, and St. Jude's Week. Derby's Week is sponsored by Sigma Chi, where proceeds are donated to Wallace Village, a hospital for children with slight brain damage.

SAE's in their natural habitat . . . (photo by Pabst O'Parsons)



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON — C. Adams, M. Adams, R. Allen, M. Baggett, B. Bagley, C. Barrett, S. Bryant, C. Burns, T. Buse, J. Carlisle, J. Carlton, C. Collins, V. Cook, S. Cornwell, M. Crawford, K. Cruze, R. Davis, T. DeMoss, C. Duke, C. Finley, J. Gaddis, J. Galloway, J. Gray, L. Gray, B. Graves, R. Green, D. Guthrie, C.E. Hackett, K. Halsey, J. Harrison, R. Holden, R. Howard, G. Jacks, J. Jacobs, N. Lambert, M. Lawrence, M. Lester, T. Martin, R. Mathis, J. McCord, G. Meyer, M. Miller, E. Moser, P. Palmer, H. Perry, T. Petty, J. Powell, J. Pratt, M. Purdy, C. Rice, M. Robinson, G. Schrader, J. Simmons, J. Sims, G. Sneed, D. Dorrels, H. Sorrels, C. Spratt, T. Stewart, M. Tansil, S. Taylor, J. Thomas, T. Thompson, J. Townsend, C. Tucker, S. Walker, K. Williams, D. Wilson.



SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY — T. Anderson, F. Beasley, M. Bogle, B. Berlin, W. Curley, P. Duncan, C. Empson, M. Fann, M. Gorbett, T. Hackett, N. Henderson, J. Jamison, M. Kerr, A. Key, S. Land, C. Miller, P. Molteni, C. Payne, T. Moyers, M. Rahaman, P. Ricks, J. Ross, T. Rheney, J. Landers, R. Landers, R. Spence, B. Scott, B. Shirley, P. Spann, J. Stroop, R. West, D. Wood, E. Woodside, S. Young, B. McAdoo, H. Jensen, T. Barnes, T. Rapp, G. Dodson, M. Dodson, B. Brock, D. Wright, S. Brown, B. Colk, S. McCravy, D. Hawkins, T. Fisher, T. Bass, D. Holland, D. Strawbridge, M. Weylon, J. Cheek, S. Chapman, J. Gregory, J. Holks, K. Quais, L. Estes, L. Faulthered.

The purpose of OMEGA PSI PHI fraternity, Inc. is racial upliftment through cultural inspiration. The Mu Zeta chapter at MTSU is involved in many social projects, including Achievement Week, the annual Greek Show and Omega Invitational Tournament during the year.

KAPPA SIGMA participates in St. Jude Week, all of the Homecoming week events, and the Miller pick-em up which they have won for the last two years. They work with the March of Dimes to help raise money for the handicapped, and also sell candy at Halloween for the Civitan Club to help raise money. Brothers of the

Kappa Sigma fraternity participate in all intramurals sports and were the softball champs of 1981. They back the Blue Raiders in all their sports with spirit and support MTSU and the community with their yearly activities.



OMEGA PSI PHI — 1st Row — M. Maston, M. Reid, J. King, C. Williams, R. Williams.
2nd Row — O. Crutchfield, D. Allen, S. Jones, S. Henderson, D. Whaley



KAPPA SIGMA — J. Agaoglu, M. Aldrich, R. Baker, J. Boatman, L. Cothron, C. Davis, J. Duckworth, K. Fell, D. Fox, N. Fritts, J. Harris, S. Lewis, R. McCauley, K. McCollum, F. McKnight, T. Norris, M. Quinn, K. Smith, C. Walters, M. Warf, L. Wass, K. West, J. Whitson, M. Ballou, P. Blackwell, D. Boyte, M. Brant, C. Campbell, B. Collins, J. Corn, M. Crews, W. Davis, J. Dickerson, J. Eisler, B. Ferris, T. Flatt, B. Foster, D. Henderson, K. Joyner, R. Kirsch, R. Lane, B. Leedham, D. Markham, M. Martin, J. McDaniel, T. Mickle, J. Monday, D. Nelson, P. Patterson, K. Perrigan, D. Polk, P. Poersch, J. Poole, D. Price, S. Ratterman, G. Reece, R. Ripperoe, J. Rollins, S. Todd, S. Townley, J. Wakulsky, G. Wilkins.

The SPORTS



MIDDLE

NIKE



174



Lights Shine On Nine

Major league baseball fans sang the blues all during the 1981 season. First, there were rumors of a players' strike; then, the reality of such a strike hit hard at mid-season. And, of course, the subsequent controversies from the "split season" threatened the integrity of baseball, as Bowie Kuhn likes to put it.

However, back at Blue Raider baseball land, things were quite the opposite. During the spring season of 1981, Middle Tennessee had one of its finest seasons ever, finishing with a 34-15 overall mark — just one win shy of the school record.

The Blue Raider nine also got more than the usual spring break trip to sunny Florida, ending up as OVC champions and representing the conference in the NCAA regionals. And, while in the Sunshine State, the Raiders decided to make it a worthwhile trip, showing up some of the nation's top teams.

But those events weren't the only good things to come out of the 1981 season for the baseball pro-

gram. After a year of fund-raising drives and prolific planning, head coach John Stanford saw to it that Blue Raider Field was equipped with lights. The addition of the lights to the field — which also paved the way for an enclosed park and revenues from gate admissions — made it the first lighted college baseball field in the state of Tennessee.

Thus, night baseball games became a reality at MTSU, and so did the scheduling of such powerhouses as Alabama, Kentucky, David Lipscomb, and Belmont for the 1981 season. The lighting system and the "new" park also assured more and more national opponents to visit MTSU and the Raiders in the future.

Although the superb 1981 season is history now, the Blue Raiders made it "last as long as it could." At the start of the season, the squad quickly grabbed itself a 14-2 record, including an opening conference win against Morehead State, 4-3.

The win over the Eagles, which pushed the Raider record to 4-2, kicked off an 11-game win-

ning streak for the MTSU nine. The Big Blue Machine ran over opponents right and left, defeating Vanderbilt, Wisconsin-Eau Claire, Alabama-Birmingham, North Alabama, Belmont, Wisconsin-Whitewater, and Bradley, and making its way toward a banner season.

Finally, the winning streak stopped. The Raiders traveled south to Florida in its first journey to the state — for a seven-day tournament. This "spring vacation" turned into a bad dream for the team, as they had a 4-3 mark against some lesser-calibre squads. The trip dropped the Raiders' record to 18-5, which still wasn't exactly bad.

"We didn't play well," Sanford said about the losses there. "I thought we had as good a team as anyone down there, but we just didn't show it."

"It was a combination of hitting, defense, and pitching at times. We never got together at all."

During the spring break, the Raiders lost to Adelphi, North Central College, and Kent State, and downed Northern Iowa, Plymouth State, St.



Raider shortstop, Robert Quillen reaches first base safely after the ball eludes Wisconsin-Eau Claire first baseman Jim ...
... (photo by Gene Branham)



Lawrence, and Kent State — in a revenge match.

"There are no easy teams left," Stanford said at that point in the schedule. "They're all SEC, top NAIA, and OVC contests left."

The MTSU nine followed its Florida break with a trip down the road to Nashville's David Lipscomb College, and dropped the close contest 8-7. Ranked fourth nationally in the NAIA, the Bisons rallied with four runs in the ninth inning to down the visiting Raiders.

The scene was now set for a Raider homecoming on April 1 for dedication of the "new" park. SEC perennial power, Vanderbilt, came down from Nashville to play in MTSU's first game under the lights.

As was the case almost a decade ago, when the Commodores helped dedicate Murphy Center and won 69-57, Vandy took away some of the glory with a victory, 7-6.

An estimated 1400 spectators packed into the park, several of them even standing, to watch the action at Blue Raider Field. To make things more professional, the MTSU music department provided an organist, and wails of "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" filled the air.

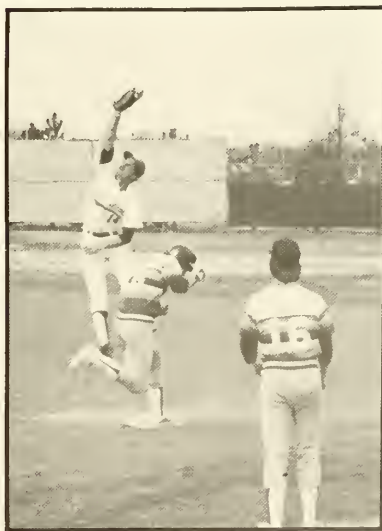
Vanderbilt coach Roy Mewbourne told Stanford that it was an enjoyable game not because of the win, but "because of the baseball atmosphere."

Apparently, the Commodores took advantage of that atmosphere. Vandy scored three runs in the top of the sixth inning to give reliever Gary Burns his first victory in two decisions.



TOP LEFT — MTSU shortstop Ralph David finishes the play during the Raider round robin tourney (photo by Steve Price).

BOTTOM LEFT — A Raider player warms up in the batter's box during MTSU's first night game against Vandy (photo by Greg Campbell).



BOTTOM RIGHT — First baseman Joe Petrea makes the catch in MTSU's 7-4 victory over Belmont (photo by Christopher Lynn).

About the time the Raiders thought they were on the winning track again, the Crimson Tide came to Murfreesboro for a night game and proved them wrong. Ranked fourth nationally at the time, Alabama held off the Raider bats and won the contest 6-2.

Back to conference action in the Southern Division, and the Raiders had seemingly lost their momentum from the first half of the season. Stanford's squad split first with Austin Peay in Clarks-ville, and then with Murray State at home.

Finally, it was time to show some strength. The MTSU nine disposed of Belmont 10-4 and grabbed its first victory under the new lights.

At this time, Middle was playing .500 ball on the road with a 7-7 travelling mark, and had a winning 16-3 record at home. Their overall win-loss tally was still pretty outstanding, 23-10.

Putting together a solid hitting attack, the Raiders came back from Tuscaloosa with a 6-2 victory over the Tide — the same score 'Bama defeated the Raiders by earlier in the season.

Middle Tennessee also handed Kentucky a 4-2 loss, on Kenny Gerhart's two-run homer. The Wildcats, who came into the game with a 28-11 record, were the second MTSU opponents to lose under the lights.

After grabbing the OVC Southern Division title with wins over Tech, the Raiders finished the regular season by getting slaughtered, 19-5. David Lipscomb was the spoilsport in the home night contest, and the loss was somewhat uncharacteristic for the terrific Raider season.

The squad finished the regular season with a 30-13 record.

In 1981 the Ohio Valley Conference divided its baseball standings into two divisions — Northern and Southern. MTSU ousted Austin Peay, Murray State, and Tennessee Tech for the Southern title, while Western Kentucky won the Northern Division. Peay and Eastern Kentucky, as division runner-ups, participated in the conference tourney with MTSU and the Hilltoppers in Bowling Green,

Ky.

Middle Tennessee's division championship also earned Stanford Southern Division Coach of the Year honors, and Petrea, Gerhart, pitcher Mark Novak and catcher Mike Norment were picked for the All-Southern Division team.

The Blue Raiders captured the OVC championship in three straight tournament games, downing Eastern 9-6 in the opener and following up with a 6-4 defeat of Peay.

A 12-5 drubbing of Eastern Kentucky in the finals sent the Raiders to the NCAA South Regional — its second such appearance ever. The first time around, in 1976, the MTSU squad was eliminated by consecutive losses to Auburn and Jacksonville.

The 1981 tourney, hosted by the University of Miami, looked somewhat dim for the OVC champion Raiders. The regional was probably the toughest in the nation, as MTSU joined a field of national powers — No. 13, the Missouri Tigers (an at-large entry), the top-ranked Miami Hurricanes (Metro Conference champs), and SEC champions, the Florida Gators. The MTSU squad had won its first NCAA tournament baseball game in the school's history, 4-2.

"The team played well," Stanford said. "We had outstanding pitching except for two innings. Compared to the other teams there, we were very competitive, and we scared the number one team half to death."

Yes, Virginia, 1981 was a very good year for the MTSU diamondmen. The lights were shining on them almost the entire time.

Commentary by Carol A. Stuart



ABOVE — Only the umpire knows for sure in the cloud of dust raised by a Raider slide in the 10-4 victory over the Belmont Rebels (photo by Christopher Lynn).

MIDDLE	2	Tennessee State	1
Middle	1	North Alabama	4
MIDDLE	4	North Alabama	3
MIDDLE	1	Trevecca	0
MIDDLE	4	Morehead State	3
Middle	9	Vanderbilt	15
MIDDLE	5	Wisconsin-Eau Claire	0
MIDDLE	13	Wisconsin-Eau Claire	6
MIDDLE	5	Alabama-Birmingham	0
MIDDLE	2	North Alabama	1
MIDDLE	4	North Alabama	1
MIDDLE	7	Belmont	4
MIDDLE	10	Wisconsin-Whitewater	3
MIDDLE	4	Wisconsin-Whitewater	3
MIDDLE	3	Bradley	1
MIDDLE	12	Bradley	7
Middle	3	Adelphi	4
Middle	4	North Central	6
MIDDLE	8	Northern Iowa	3
MIDDLE	5	Plymouth State	0
Middle	4	Kent State	16
MIDDLE	8	St. Lawrence	4
MIDDLE	8	Kent State	5
Middle	7	David Lipscomb	8
Middle	6	Vanderbilt	7
Middle	4	Tennessee Tech	5
MIDDLE	10	Tennessee Tech	0
Middle	2	Alabama	8
Middle	5	Austin Peay	7
MIDDLE	10	Austin Peay	1
MIDDLE	10	Murray State	8
MIDDLE	7	Murray State	2
MIDDLE	10	Belmont	4
MIDDLE	9	Tennessee State	8
Middle	3	Murray State	6
MIDDLE	6	Murray State	4
MIDDLE	3	Austin Peay	2
MIDDLE	3	Austin Peay	2
MIDDLE	4	Kentucky	2
MIDDLE	6	Alabama	2
Middle	1	Tennessee Tech	2
MIDDLE	5	Tennessee Tech	0
Middle	5	David Lipscomb	19
MIDDLE	9	Eastern Kentucky	6
MIDDLE	6	Austin Peay	4
MIDDLE	12	Eastern Kentucky	5
MIDDLE	4	Missouri	2
Middle	0	Miami (FL)	2
Middle	4	Florida	7



ABOVE — MTSU and Austin Peay coaches argue over a possible foot-stomping on first base during the Raider rally in a two-night doubleheader (photo by Greg Campbell).



ABOVE — Raider first baseman Joe Petrea does it again during MTSU's sweep of a doubleheader with Murray State.



LEFT — A Murray State player hits the dirt as MTSU shortstop Ralph David makes the play from second.

BELOW — A David Lipscomb player makes a valiant effort to get back to first during the Bisons' sweep in the Raiders' last home game.



Teamwork



MEN'S

Middle Tennessee's Blue Raider tennis team had one of its worst years ever in 1980-81, but it set the scene for a tremendous showing for the future.

Coach Dick LaLance has never had a team lose more than 10 matches before. But his youth-dominated squad, which finished a strong third in the OVC tourney, had a seasonal overall mark of 8-18.

The Blue Raider squad, however poorly it showed in the last campaign, is returning all of its players for 1982 except for Murfreesboro native Danny Wallace. This should be extremely pleasing for LaLance, who is definitely used to placing first, not third in the OVC.

Although the inexperience of the Blue Raider squad was a factor, the young MTSU squad also played a pretty rough schedule in 1980-81, losing to such teams as SEC contender Florida, defending NAIA champion Flagler, Division III runner-up Kalamazoo, Indiana from the Big Ten, Southern Conference champion UT-Chattanooga, and up-

coming OVC powerhouses Murray and Peay.

LADIES

Just ask Lady Raiders' tennis coach Sandy Neal. It's not easy defending an OVC championship. Especially when you consider the injury problems her youthful team underwent in 1980-81.

In fact, the injury situation was so bad, that Neal had to cancel several of the regular season matches prior to the OVC tournament, because she had three of her six players sidelined.

Leigh Morel, a returner from the 1979-80 conference championship team, suffered from battle fatigue and dropped out of the lineup because of a high fever. Even amazing freshman Carolyn Newgreen, from Australia, was injured in the line of duty and fell victim to a pulled ligament in her foot.

Going into the OVC tournament cold from lack of play, the Lady Raiders still pulled off a miracle. The MTSU women netters finished third in the

OVC race, although they were not expected to reach above fourth.

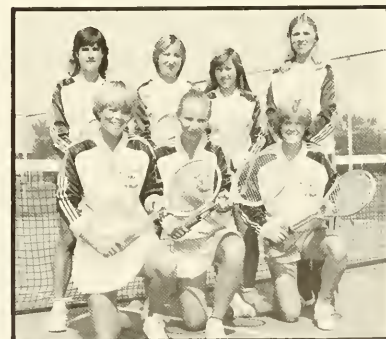
The season had started out with a spark of life as the doubles duo of Newgreen and newcomer Glynnis Wilson, also of Australia, rolled up 10 straight victories without any defeats on their record.

Then the injury jinx hit. Newgreen's fallen arch forced her to stay out at least a week and Morel played with a 101° temperature in the last match. The Lady Raiders fell to UT-Chattanooga 6-3, South Alabama 6-3 and the University of Kentucky 5-4 all in one weekend. Neal then cancelled the remaining matches with Vanderbilt and Austin Peay.

But Neal got her troops out of sick bay long enough to make an appearance in Morehead, Ky., and grab a third place OVC finish. The defense of the OVC title was not successful, but was admirable, considering the circumstances.



MTSU Men's Tennis Team — 1st row — David Nickels, Bates Wilson, Jimmy Earle. 2nd row — Graeme Harris, Mark Tulloch, Peter Beare.



First Row — Tarja Ojala, Elizabeth Smith. Top Row — Laura Martin, Carolyn Newberry, Glennis Wilson, Coach Sandy Neal.

To the left is Mark Tulloch concentrates on hitting the ball!

On page 138: MTSU Blue Raiderette Tennis Team member, Carolyn Newberry, finishes a follow through and seems to have frozen in her follow through position.



Raiders Rise To Regal Realms

During the preseason, most people were skeptical of the 1981-1982 edition of the Lady Raiders.

Head coach Larry Inman lost seven of 13 lettermen from last year's squad, which finished 16-13 overall mark.

The OVC had a new look this year, but so did the Lady Raiders.

The Ohio Valley Conference implemented a double round-robin schedule and post-season tournament for the first time, and Inman, entering his fourth year as the Lady Raider mentor, fielded his tallest squad ever.

Heading the list of returnees were senior All-American Robin Hendrix, sophomore forwards Daphne Newsom and Pat Bandjlich. In the backcourt, MTSU returned junior Sherry Smith, Trena Smiley, and Bobbie Kay Hamilton.

Inman added four players six feet tall or better to

his two returning ones (Hendrix and Bandjlich) while landing eight new recruits altogether. "Six footers" playing their first year in an MTSU uniform were sophomore Holly Hoover (6'2"), and Cyndi Lindley (6'2").

Freshman Maria Salas, juniors Patricia Allen, Eva Lemeh, and Kim Upchurch round out the newcomers in Inman's rebuilding year.

The Lady Raiders' new framework on an already solid foundation surprised everyone by streaking to five straight wins at the first of the season.

Head coach Larry Inman started two different lineups in the first two games and the result was a balanced scoring attack and a record of 2-0.

The Lady Raiders opened the season with a convincing 95-60 slaughter of David Lipscomb, led by All-OVC center Robin Hendrix. Hendrix tossed in 26 points and newcomers Jennifer McFall and

Holly Hoover had 16 apiece.

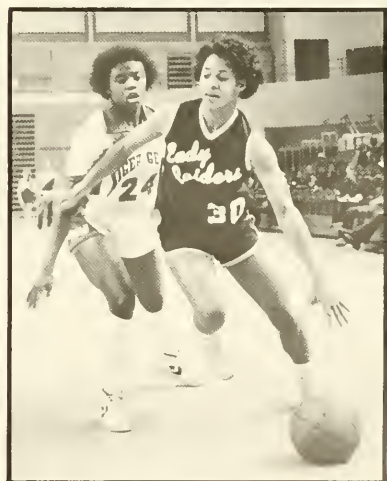
Middle claimed its second victory in a 78-72 squeak over Belmont College. Hendrix and McFall were again at the top of the list of MTSU scorers as they each popped in 18 points.

Tennessee State's Tiger Gems were next on MTSU's hit list, but it took a different type of basketball.

When a basketball team shoots less than 30 percent from the field and the top scorer is shut down to just four points, it would seem almost impossible to come victorious.

However, that's just what happened to the Lady Raiders as they disposed of TSU 53-43.

Middle Tennessee shot 29.8 percent from the field on just 17 of 57 attempts while second-team All-American Hendrix, averaging 22 points per game, could muster only four free throws that



night.

"They doubled and tripled and did everything else on Robin," Inman said, "But that was fine. That just meant the other people were open."

Despite Hendrix's inability to score, she helped MTSU win the battle of the boards by dominating the inside and yanking down a season-high 17 rebounds.

Sherry Smith came off the bench to lead Middle in scoring with 12, while freshman McFall added 10 points and Hoover tossed in eight.

The Lady Raiders held TSU to just 15 second-half points, though committing 40 turnovers and ran their overall record to 30.

After three non-conference games, Inman took his troops on the road to "Death Valley," initiating the OVC season.

Middle Tennessee roared from a 10-point second-half deficit to win an important OVC contest 67-64 over Morehead's Lady Eagles.

Eva Lemeh hit a layup with 34 seconds to play and the score knotted at 62 to put the Lady Raiders ahead for good. Hoover and McFall hit crucial free throws down the stretch as MTSU escaped with





their first OVC win and stayed unbeaten in four outings.

"It's a true trait of a championship team to come back and win on the road," Inman said.

The leading Lady Raider scorer, Hendrix, was slowed by a virus which kept her well under her 16-point average, but a balanced offensive attack more than took up the slack.

Eastern Kentucky's Lady Colonels were the final leg in the "Death Valley" swing.

Hendrix and McFall paced the 77-72 win with 14 points apiece as MTSU ran their OVC mark to 2-0 and their overall record to 5-0.

Defending OVC champ Tennessee Tech invaded Murphy Center next for the Lady Raiders' third straight league contest.

When the bumping and bruising had ended, the Golden Eaglettes showed their true form by wallowing MTSU 81-67 and halting the Lady Raiders' win streak.

Hendrix led Middle in scoring (16) and rebounding (11) in the losing effort.

Larry Inman's Lady Raiders took a 20-day vacation over Christmas and New Year's before taking to the hardwood again in the Dial Classic hosted by the University of Mississippi.

The babes in blue finished third in the tourney, but for all practical purposes, Inman felt MTSU finished first.

In Middle Tennessee's best team effort of the year, the Lady Raiders lost a heart-breaking overtime game to nationally-ranked Ole Miss 67-66. MTSU bounced back and trounced South Ala-

bama 72-55 in the consolation game.

"We had the best team there," Inman said, "In the overall dominance (against Ole Miss), we were in control."

MTSU's balanced scoring attack was led by Hoover with 15 points, followed closely by McFall with 14. Lemeh canned 10 points, Hendrix tossed in nine, Daphne Newsom added eight, and Maria Salas had six.

"It's really sad," assistant coach Sherry Coker said. "The team did everything we told them to do, but the score just didn't fall our way. It (the Ole Miss Game) was our best team effort of the year."

Against South Alabama, Middle was paced by McFall with 17 points and Hendrix with 14. The Lady Jaguars shot a miserable 28 percent from the field as every member of the Lady Raiders got into the scoring column.

The Lady Raiders swung back into OVC action next against Western Kentucky, but found the road to be a bumpy one.

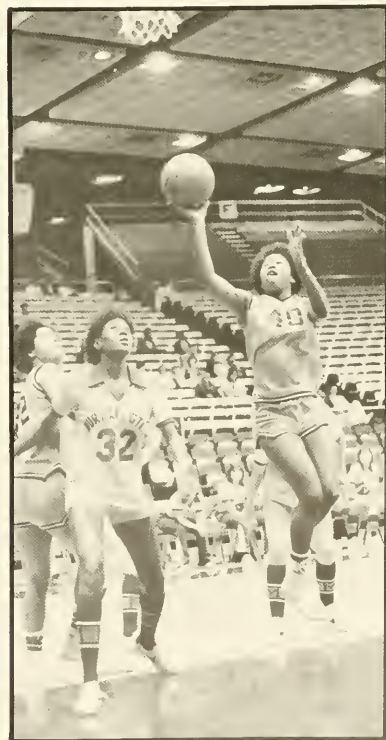
In an up-and-down game against the Lady Toppers, MTSU ended up on the downside of a 67-63 score.

With the score 61-48 in favor of Western, Middle outscored WKU 15-4 to cut the margin to two points.

Western's defense, however, rose to the occasion and held off the MTSU rally.

"We never gave up," Inman said. "I'm really proud of the girls. They just never gave up. We made the steals, but we just didn't capitalize."

Middle Tennessee traveled to Nashville next for



a rematch with the Tiger Gems of TSU. It was the same song — second verse.

Hendrix got revenge this time and sizzled the nets for 27 points while pulling down 14 rebounds.

Eight players were lost to fouls (three by MTSU and five by TSU) in a scrap plagued by 72 fouls as MTSU ran their season record to 7-3.

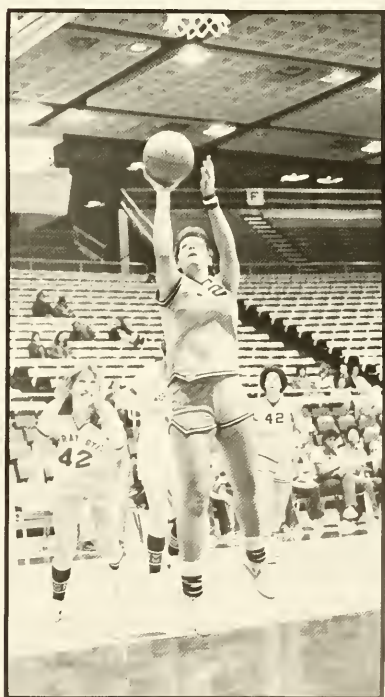
UTC's Lady Mocs were Middle's next obstacle. MTSU rolled into Chattanooga and came away with an 82-72 win.

Hoover paced the scoring for the Lady Raiders with 21 and pulled down 11 rebounds, running MTSU's slate to 8-3.

Inman's Lady Raiders jumped back into league play when Murray State's Lady Racers tried their hand in Murphy Center.

Commentary by Don Harris





Inman's Lady Raiders jumped back into league play when Murray State's Lady Racers tried their hand in Murphy Center.

The inspired Lady Racers led 45-44 at the half, but MTSU's defense shut down Murray's offence, then caught fire offensively themselves.

Middle improved their OVC record to 3-2 with a 90-67 thrashing of Murray.

Austin Peay found out just how potent MTSU's offense can be in the next game.

The Lady Raiders sizzled the nets of 68 percent of their field goals in the first half, enroute to a 51-29 leads at intermission. MTSU went on to win 83-73 for their fourth straight victory.

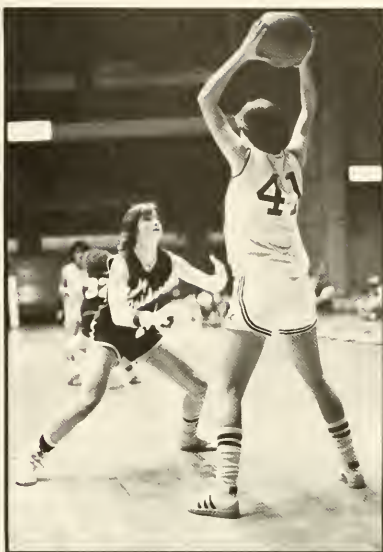
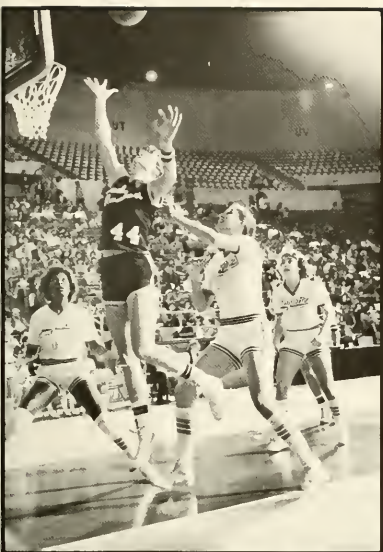
MTSU's winning streak came to an abrupt half against the Tennessee Tech Golden Eaglettes as the Lady Raiders lost a crucial OVC contest 74-68.

Tech led the entire game as All-American Jerilyn Harper poured in 32 points. Jennifer McFall led the Raider scoring attack, marking up 20 points.

The high-rated defense of Middle Tennessee came to life against Vanderbilt's Lady Commodors forcing 24 turnovers en route to their 76-71 victory.

The "big three" for Middle Tennessee Robin





Hendrix, Holly Hoove, and Jennifer McFall dominated the boards with confidence and forced Vandy to shoot only 36 percent from the field.

"We needed the win here to lift us," Inman said, "I'm proud to come down here and win."

Freshman McFall led the way for the Lady Raiders with 22 points a Hendrix added 18. Former Vanderbilt Lady Commodore, Eva Lemch, tossed in 16.

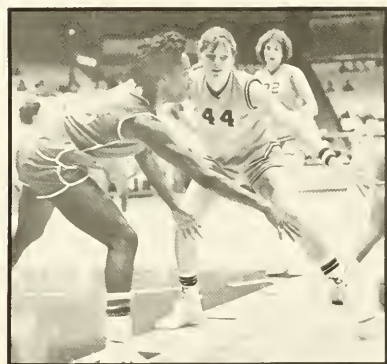
All-American Robin Hendrix, suffered an abdominal injury before MTSU's next game, forcing an end to her collegiate career.

The loss of Hendrix seemed to have a positive affect on the rest of the squad as the Lady Raiders set out on a nine-game winning streak.

The young Lady Raiders stormed past North Alabama 93-70 in their first outing minus Hendrix.

McFall and Hoover took over the reins for MTSU as they combined for 40 points. Sherry Smith sank a career-high 20 points and Eva Lemch tossed in 12.

The strong inside play of McFall and a sticky man-to-man defense keyed the MTSU Raiders to a 69-62 revengeful win over OVC for Western Kentucky.



McFall again captured scoring honors for Middle with 22 markers.

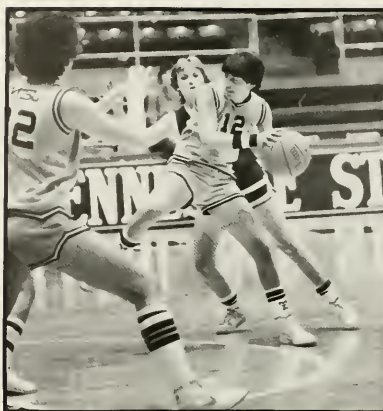
The win, the fourth in a row for Inman's squad, left MTSU with a 5-3 league word.

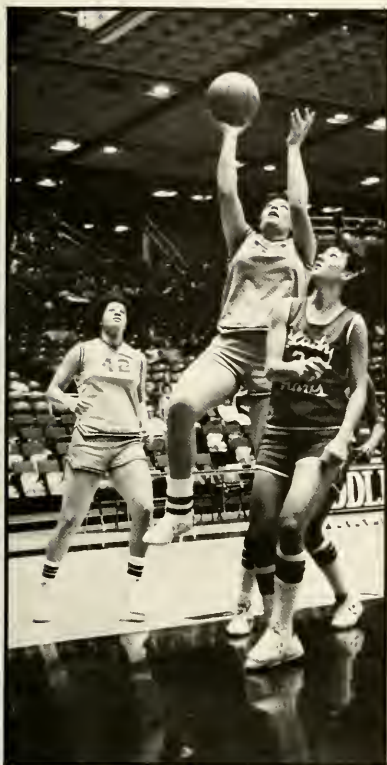
Freshman sensation McFall (who else) poured in a season — and team-high 33 points and pulled won 17 rebounds to pace Middle Tennessee's Lady Raiders to 79-74 victory over Murray's Lady Racers.

McFall scored 10 straight points for MTSU early in the second half to bring the Lady Raiders from a three-point deficit to a five point lead which they never relinquished.

MTSU's second-leading scorer, Holly Hoove, was forced to sit out for the majority of the game with foul trouble, but freshman Cyndi Lindley took over scored nine points and pulled down nine rebounds.

A tough Raider defense and guard Eva Lurch





sparked the Lady Raiders to 68-64 OVC victory over Austin Peay. MTSU held three Peay starters scoreless, and Lemch poured in 23 points.

The offensive fireworks enabled Middle to overcome a miserable night at the charity stripe where they hit but 14 of 35 free throws. In fact, MTSU shot better from the field than the line 45.7% to 40%.

The Lady Raiders again outrebounded their opponents and ranked in the top 10 in the country in rebound margin.

Jennifer McFall, Holly Hoover combined for 42 points as the Lady Raiders raised their season's mark to 18-4 to extend the winning streak to seven games with an 81-53 thrashing of North Alabama.

Middle held a 36-25 halftime lead, but blew the game wide open in the second stanza to extend their longest winning streak of the year.

"This is one of the finest groups of people I've ever been associated with," Inman said after resounding 86-57 victory over Morehead, "in attitude, effort, and team love — they're just a super bunch of individuals."

Jennifer McFall and Eva Lemch led the Lady Raiders attack as has been their custom of late.

The Lady Raider dominated the first 35 minutes of the contest, racing to a 29-22 lead, then scoring 10 unanswered points to effectively put the game away in the first half. But they still didn't let up against the Lady Eagles, blasting the visitors with a 38-16 spurt during the first 15 minutes of the second half with a devastating running game. Lemch and Maria Salas fired in outside jumpers when Morehead zoned, and McFall, Hoover, and

Lindley dominated the inside.

"These ladies have really been through a lot of adversity and paid the price for their success," Inman said.

The last regular-season game for the Lady Raiders proved to be a record setting one.

Gearing up for the first-ever OVC Tournament, MTSU was in overdrive as they chalked up their ninth straight win with a 62-55 victory over Eastern Kentucky.

Middle Tennessee's regular season record of 20-4 is the best record in the school's history.

The Lady Raiders' tenacious defense held the Lady Colones to a horrible 26.6 shooting percentage and uped their OVC record to 9-3.

Junior center Hoover led the defensive attacks for MTSU blocking four shots and pulling down 10 rebounds. She also had 12 points.

MTSU's Lady Raiders hopes for post-season tournament play outside the OVC Tournament took a turn for the worst in the first round of the OVC Tournament.

Morehead's Lady Eagles took revenge of two regular season losses upset the second-seeded Lady Raiders 66-62.

Middle Tennessee had their chance down the stretch but a 10-foot jump shot by Eva Lemch with 17 seconds remaining and Morehead leading 64-42 corned off the rim.

The season ended on a rather sour note, but Inman's ladies will be one's to contend with next year as he returns all of the starters.

Commentary by Don Harris



Raiders All The Way To NCAA

As re-joiner the 1981-82 Blue Raiders as the great expectations. And, as so. Head coach Stan Simpson returned the Raiders from last year's 18-9 squad and lost only three lettermen.

Middle Tennessee brought the 1980-81 OVC Player of the Year, Jerry Beck, back for his final season along with eight other lettermen.

Seniors Rick Campbell, Chris Harris, "Buck" Hailey, Willie Johnson, and Mike Frost joined Junior point guard Pancakes Perry, Danny Mayfield and sophomore Maury Mapes as Simpson's returnees.

The third year coach had to recruit but three players to put the finishing touches on his squad.

He did so by landing the Georgia Junior College Player of the Year, Dwayne Dorsey. After sitting out a year for eligibility reasons, Jerry Beck's younger brother Kenny also joined the squad. Freshman Dave Fowler was the only prep star to join MTSU.

The Blue Raiders lived up to their expectations — and even added an extra dimension that Middle Tennessee basketball fans will never forget.

Simpson troops were picked to finish second during the preseason and ended the campaign in third place in the OVC with a 12-4 league mark. Their 19-7 record at the end of the regular season was the second best in the school's history.

The third-place finish was good enough to send Middle to the OVC Tournament with a chance to

receive the league's automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

The Blue Raiders swept through the tournament with a couple of thrilling two-point victories over Murray State and Western Kentucky and received the bid for only the third time in the school's history.

Fate just didn't appear to be on MTSU's side as they drew a match with the Kentucky Wildcats in the first-round action of the national tournament.

No one figured the Blue Raiders to ever come close to matching talent with the highly-rated Cats. Everyone, even Kentucky it seemed, looked right past Middle Tennessee toward a possible dream match up with Louisville in the second



round.

But what the Wildcats didn't figure on was the Blue Raiders did have the talent and did have fate on their side — along with some faith.

Middle shocked the basketball world by pulling the most tremendous basketball victory in the history of MTSU — a 50-44 thriller over the Kentucky Wildcats.

"Maybe we were looked at as a sacrificial lamb," Simpson had said of MTSU before the game with the 'Cats. "That lamb turned into a raging bull."

The Blue Raiders used a combination of unbelievably strong rebounding, tenacious defense and patient offense to mark up the six-point thriller and record their first-ever victory in an NCAA Tournament.

Totally outmanned, but never outclassed, Middle held the 'Cats to their second-worst offensive output of the season and amazingly out rebounded

the taller foes 36-27.

Kentucky shot a horrible 37.5 percent for the game while Middle hit 44.4 percent. UK actually had one more field goal than MTSU but the Raiders went to the charity stripe 18 times and made 10, but the 'Cats stepped to the line only twice and both of those were very early in the game.

Rick Campbell led the way for the Blue Raiders canning 19 points and grabbing seven rebounds. Jerry Beck pulled 10 rebounds to go with 14 points.

Chris Harris swiped the glass nine times and "Buck" Hailey ripped down six in addition to blocking five shots.

After that emotional victory, Simpson's weary Raiders had no time to rest because now they would have to contend with Louisville.

The Blue Raiders were no match for the exceptional quickness and depth of the Louisville Cardinals as UL force MTSU into 26 floor mistakes and

ripped Middle's dreams of a second sweet 81.

"After that emotional victory over Kentucky," Simpson said, "We were completely drained emotionally. We did not play our game against Louisville."

Middle Tennessee was within striking distance at intermission down just 30-22. But the Cards hit 10 of their first 12 second-half field goals to slowly edge out an insurmountable lead. UL connected on four 3-point plays in the second stanza and hit 70.4 of their shots.

Louisville's depth proved to be the difference as the Cardinals' bench scored 36 points to MTSU's 16.

Though the season ended on a loss, the Blue Raiders chalked up 22 wins against only eight losses for the second-best overall record. From the opening tip-off to the final buzzer, the 1981-82 Blue Raiders brought excitement to Middle Ten-



nessee all year.

The excitement started early in the year as the Blue Raiders participated in the first annual "Coors Tennessee Classic" along with Austin Peay, Tennessee-Chattanooga, and Tennessee State.

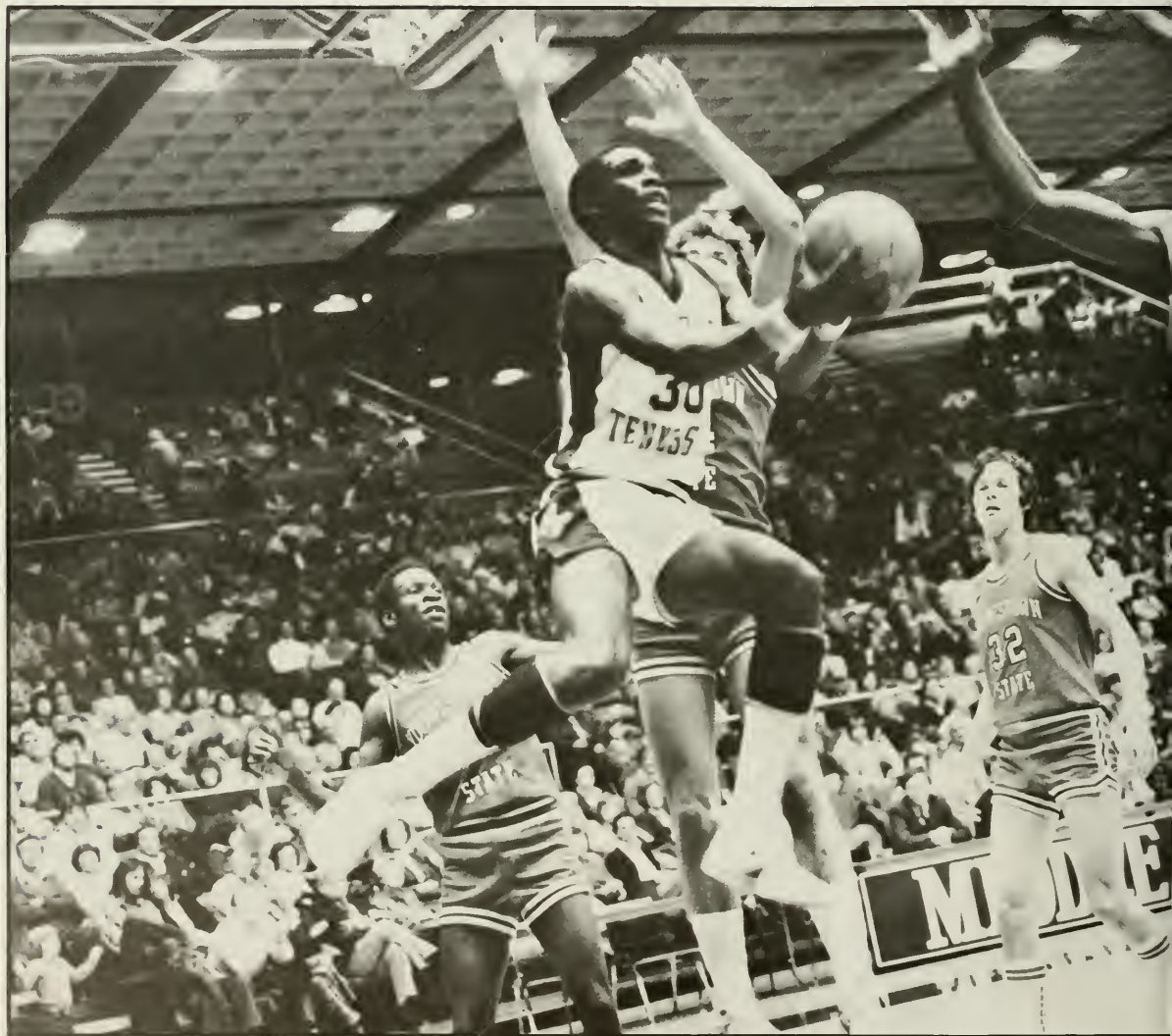
Middle Tennessee, the pre-tourney favorite was shocked in the opening round of the classic by an under-rated UT-Chattanooga ballclub.

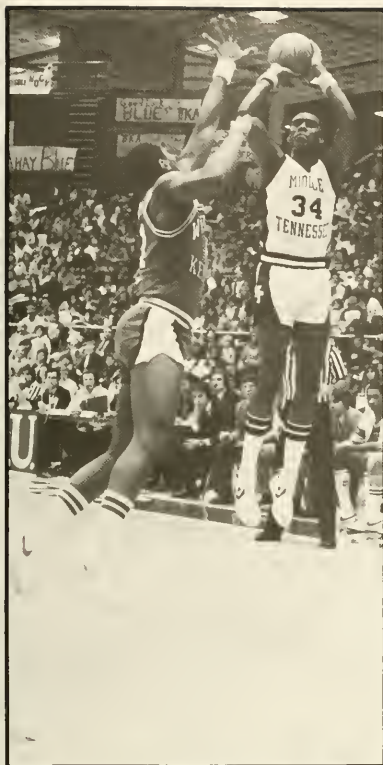
The Mocs used a full-court press to slow down MTSU's quickness, and the Blue Raiders hit a dismal 40 percent from the floor in the 62-54 loss.

Jerry Beck led the Raiders cause with 18 points, Rick Campbell had 13 and "Buck" Hailey canned 10.

Austin Peay had a good game plan going into the consolation game of "Coors Classic" — stop Jerry Beck and you can stop MTSU.

The Governors may have been able to cut off the head but they neglected to recognize MTSU's





power of regeneration.

It marked the first time in 30 games the Beck was held to single-digit scoring, but the Gavs failed to contain the diminutive Pancakes Perry. Perry, who after being held scoreless against UTC, came to life to lead all Raider scores with 14 points in the 54-51 triumph over APSU.

When the South Alabama Jaguars roared into Murfreesboro next it was almost like *deja vu*.

Middle Tennessee's barn-burning 71-69 overtime victory over USA was an exact replica of last year's 80-79 victory in Mobile, with only a few minor changes.

USA opened up a quick four-point bulge in overtime which aroused the already boisterous crowd even more.

Jerry Beck hit two key free throws and made a game-tying tip-in to even things up at 69 a piece.

Pancakes Perry then hit a 23-foot jumpshot with :03 remaining and sent Murphy Center into bedlam.

Tennessee States' Tigers took advantage of Blue Raider ineptness at the free-throw line next to snatch a 60-55 win from the clutches of MTSU.

"We had the lead 27-18," Simpson noted, "and stopped playing our offense and went in to Frank Sinatra's 'I Did It My Way.'" From that point on TSU outscored the Blue Raiders 20-6 and left the floor with a 38-33 halftime lead, a lead Middle could never regain.

The Raiders hit a horrible seven of 17 from the free throw line for 41.2 percent. Rick Campbell led all scores with 16 points while Beck tossed in a dozen.

Junior guard Danny Mayfield canned two game-winning foul shots as MTSU got it's OVC

campaign rolling with a 64-59 win over Morehead's Eagles.

Mayfield, who had just been inserted into the lineup, was fouled with 24 seconds to go and the score 60-59 in favor of MTSU. He missed the front end of the bonus, but Jerry Beck tipped the ball right back to Mayfield who was immediately fouled again.

Given a second chance, Mayfield buried both attempts to put the game out of reach.

For MTSU, Jerry Beck and Rick Campbell led all scores with 17 points a piece. Maury Mapes, who played the entire game for a slumping Pancakes Perry, was the only other Raider in double figures with 14 points.

Middle completed the sweep of "death valley" by whipping Eastern 69-51.

Four Blue Raiders hit in double figures with "Buck" Hailey having his best offensive output of the year canning 15 points. Chris Harris tossed in 14, Jerry Beck added 12, and transfer Dewayne Dorsey had 10.

The game was hardly in doubt as Middle held a 15-point halftime lead and rebounded the Colonels 42-48.

While most folks went home for the holidays, the Blue Raiders took it on themselves to extend their winning streak to seven games with five straight victories.

First, MTSU overcame a slow start to whip Georgia State 62-49, Rick Campbell led the way offensively for the Raiders with 19 points, and Jerry Beck snatched 17 rebounds.

The hated Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles stopped by to pay their first visit of the year to



Murphy Center, and they came out on the short end of an 88-63 score.

In what might well have been MTSU's best performance of the season to date, Campbell again led all scores with 29, and Beck shared rebounding honors with Chris Harris at nine.

Non-conference Joe Samford came to town next, and it took the Blue Raiders an overtime period before prevailing 67-63. There was a pretty good brother act on that night as Jerry and Kenny Beck tied for scoring honors at 11 points each. Wardell "Poundcakes" Perry came off the bench to snag seven boards.

Coach Stan Simpson had to suffer through another overtime white-knuckler as MTSU managed to avenge a lopsided loss from last season. This time Detroit was the victim 64-62. Jerry Beck was tops in scoring and rebounding, with 24 and 14, respectively.

The Blue Raiders made but one road trip on the break and it was a long one. MTSU took their ninth win of the season in Cincinnati, Ohio, against Xavier by a score of 69-48. Campbell filled the hoops, scoring 27 points, and Beck claimed eight rebounds.

Akron zipped into town next and when MTSU was finished, the Zips had been zipped. MTSU extended their winning streak to eight games with a 83-62 thrashing of Akron.

With the triumph, MTSU stood atop the OVC with an unblemished 4-0 league mark and also became the first major college in Tennessee to capture 10 victories.

Middle put on a clinic of steals, dunks, and layups while scoring 12 unanswered points to send Murphy Center reeling with a 54-38 lead, and the Blue Raiders never looked back.

Beck had one of his best performances of the year canning 28 points and pulling 13 rebounds.

Simpson's squad made a complete sweep of the Ohio schools with a 73-56 triumph over Youngstown.

MTSU ran their overall record to 11-2 with the victory to stood 5-0 in the OVC.

The Blue Raider scoring attack showed balance and diversity, Beck led the way with 17, followed by Campbell with 12, Harris with 11, and Maury Mapes with 10.

Other scores for the Raiders were "Buck" Hailey with eight, Pancakes Perry with six, Dewayne Dorsey had four a peice and Wardell Perry added one.

For about a week, temperature in the mid-state area had been frigid, but not as frigid as Middle Tennessee's field goal shooting against Western Kentucky.

The Blue Raiders shot a horrendous 30 percent, 18 of 60 from the floor, while the Hilltoppers warmed their nets for 51 percent on their way to a 65-49 thrashing of MTSU.

The loss halted Middle's winning streak at nine games and dropped their OVC record to 5-1, 11-3 overall.

Head Coach Stan Simpson credited the Blue Raiders morbid shooting more to the Toppers pressure defense than to poor shot selection.

"Free throws were the story," Simpson said of MTSU's 70-68 overtime victory over Tennessee State.





The Blue Raiders connected on five of eight tosses from the charity stripe, two each from Chris Harris and Maury Mapes. Dewayne Dorsey hit two field goals in the extra period to claim MTSU's fourth overtime victory this season.

The Blue Raiders looked like a green outfit against Murry State, and Green and Greene had a lot to do with it.

Glen Green, Murray State's silky 6-6 guard, and Ron Greene, the Racers' masterful coach, were largely responsible for the Raiders' demise as Murray pulled out a 59-58 upset victory at Murphy Center.

Rick Campbell tossed in 22 points to put MTSU back in the win column in the OVC with a 64-62 victory over conference rival Austin Peay.

The 6-4 senior's outburst offset a stellar performance by Governor newcomer Lenny Manning who kept APSU within striking distance all night long with 26 points of his own.

The win, running MTSU's league record to 6-2, was led by Campbell and Dorsey, the latter gathering 14 points in his first starting role.

Anyone who saw Oral Roberts University defeat MTSU by an 83-73 score might wonder if the world renowned evangelist, for who the Midwestern school is named, might have gotten his boss to dress up the Titans' whooping a little bit.

For the record, the Titans of Coach Ken Hayes shot 59.2 percent from the floor against the Blue Raiders, whereas they normally hit at a rate of 49





percent. Their shooting from the foul line was just as accurate proportionally, as they hit on 25 of 29 for just over 86 percent clip. ORU normally shoots freebies at a 63 percent clip.

While ORU singed the cords from both the floor and the line, MTSU's shooting was less proficient than normal. The Blue Raiders shot only 44.6 percent from the field and only got 11 chances from the line all night, of which they hit seven.

In the televised OVC game of the week, Tennessee Tech's Golden Eagles burned the nets and the Blue Raiders as Middle Tennessee caught a case of stage fright and was humiliated 75-61.

The hot-shooting hosts sizzled the nets for a 73.6 shooting percentage in the second half (65.2 for the game) and took advantage of MTSU's cold hand to deal and Blue Raiders their fourth loss in six games and dropped them to 6-3 in the OVC.

Middle Tennessee's two-man point production was no match for the Golden Eagles five players who hit double figures.

Only Campbell and Beck could muster more than four points for the Blue Raiders, scoring 26 and 20 points, respectively. The "dynamic duo" hit 59.4 percent of their shots but the remainder of the team (eight players) connected on only seven of 36 shots for 19.4 percent.

When MTSU had to have it — they got it.

The "dynamic duo" of Campbell and Beck combined for 40 points and finally got some help from a "third position" to down Akron 65-53.

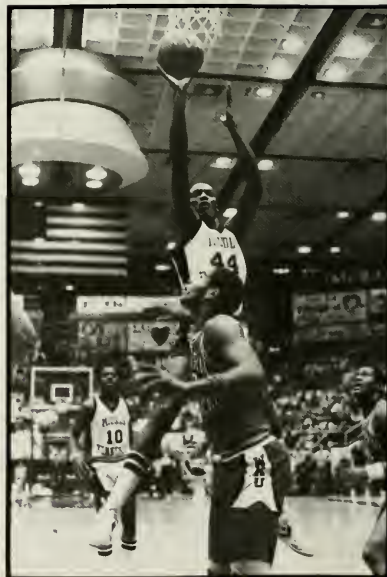
The lack of scoring from the "third position" (the opposite wing from Campbell or the point position) has been downfall of MTSU. But senior "Buck" Hailey broke his draught and the team's as he added nine points to Campbell's 22 and Beck's 18 to take MTSU to their seventh OVC victory against three losses (14-6 overall).

The stock in Middle Tennessee's "dynamic duo" rose rapidly, as the heretofore "exclusive" club increased its membership 100 percent against Youngstown.

MTSU's senior aces, Beck and Campbell, again combined for over 40 point, but Raider mentor Stan "Ramrod" Simpson pulled two more aces out of the hole as the Blue Raiders took over sole possession of third place in the OVC with a 73-67 triumph over Youngstown State.

The 1980-81 OVC Player of the Year Beck netted a season-high 30 points, Campbell added 14, and Simpsons two new aces, seniors "Buck" Hailey and Chris Harris tosses in 13 and 11, respectively.

MTSU, in the end, just didn't have as many





players who were ready for prime time as did Western Kentucky when the cameras rolled.

With a season-high 8,750 spectators and a national-television (ESPN) audiences looking on, the Hilltoppers parlayed a balanced attack and the fleet feet of Bobby Jones into a crucial 75-64 win over the Raiders.

As the "Buck" Hailey — Dewayne Dorsey tandem goes, so go the Raiders of late, and the two-for-14 field goal shooting by the pair once again left Middle with but two scoring threats.

While the 'Toppers were seizing control of the game, and taking the crowd out of it, the Raiders couldn't buy a bucket. For the night, MTSU hit only 38.6 percent from the field, while the visitors bagged 56.2 percent of their shots.

About the only bright spot for the Blue Raiders during the tilt was Chris Harris becoming the 16th member of MTSU's 1,000-point club. Harris hit a five-foot jump shot about five minutes into the game, giving him 1,001 points.

The up and down Blue Raiders traveled to Murray, Kentucky to take on the league-leading Racers and were sky high as MTSU disposed of MSU 70-53.

MTSU placed four players in double figures and held Glen Green, Murray's leading scorer, to just five points-all in the first half — to capture its ninth OVC victory to go with four losses.

Jerry Beck led the scoring parade for Middle with 20 points. Joining him in double figures were Rick Campbell, Pancakes Perry with 14 each, and Chris Harris contributed 10.

White Green was held below his average; the rest of the Racer squad wasn't doing much better. Murray hit a horrible 27.6 percent from the field in second half while MTSU hit a torrid 64 percent.

MSU held a 35-31 halftime lead, but MTSU came out after a halftime session with Simpson and only missed one of their first 12 shots to open up a 10 point lead that eventually stretched to 17.

Middle Tennessee made it three victories in a row over Austin Peay by traveling to Clarksville and bringing back a 67-56 win.

Beck again led the way by hitting 11 of 12 foul shots and an amazing game-high 19 points. Six of his foul shots came during the final 39 seconds shortly after APSO had narrowed a 14 point deficit to five.

Morehead State invaded Murfreesboro next with the battle for third place on the line.

The tenacious MTSU defense held the Eagles to 37.5 percent shooting in the first half and 41.7 percent for the game. Perhaps more importantly, the Raiders outrebounded the visitors by a resounding 41-21 margin en route to a 63-52 victory.

Campbell fired up Middle with 25 points on 11 of 17 shots from the field and added seven rebounds. Beck led all rebounders with 15, three times as many as any Morehead player and added 10 points.

Center Chris Harris was MTSU's second leading scorer with 13.

The victory clinched Middle Tennessee a spot in the OVC Tournament with just one game remaining.

Eastern Kentucky was the final victim for MTSU as the Blue Raiders topped the upset-

minded Colonels 62-55.

Beck closed out his tenure in Murfreesboro with a game-high 21 points, hitting eight of 11 shots from the field.

Harris' swan song came with 13 points and eight rebounds as the senior from Knoxville connected all but one of his six free throws.

Middle Tennessee now headed into the OVC Tournament as the third seed and carried a 19-7 record.

Murray State was MTSU's first-round opponent and the Blue Raiders seemed to be in control of the game at the half 28-17.

Murray forgot to realize that to beat MTSU, it has to be done in regulation play. But the Racers tied the score at 50 to send it into overtime — a place where Middle doesn't lose.

The Blue Raiders captured their fifth victory in the extra period to go to the final round against

Western Kentucky.

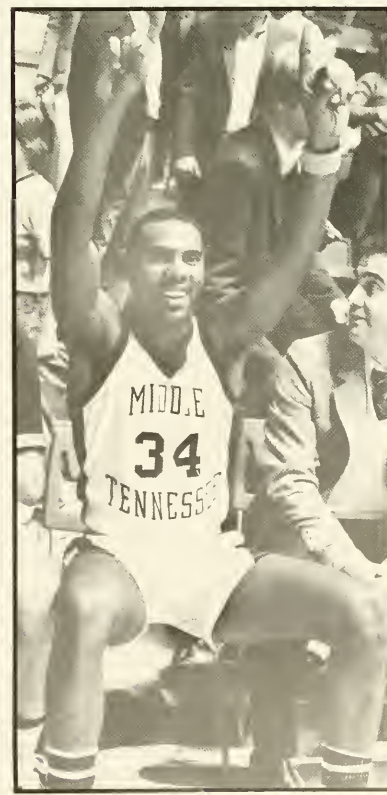
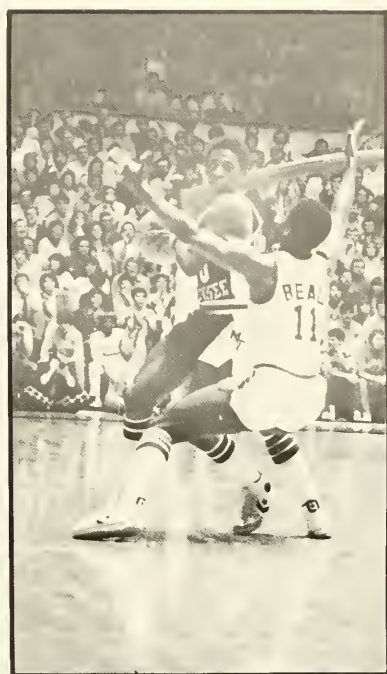
"Buck" Hailey, who had struggled with his game most of the year, blocked a potential game tying shot by Western Kentucky in the final game to preserve Middle Tennessee 54-52 victory over the Hilltoppers and send the Blue Raiders to only their third NCAA appearance as OVC Champions.

"This was one of the most meaningful victories I've ever been a part of," head coach Stan Simpson said. "It was an accumulation of three years."

Simpson's accumulation brought Middle Tennessee fans the most exciting victory in its history when the Blue Raiders traveled to the NCAA Tournament and defeated Kentucky.

The victory topped off MTSU's second-best season record at 22-8. It also saw Jerry Beck capture his second-straight OVC Player of the Year title and bettered his hopes of a career in profes-



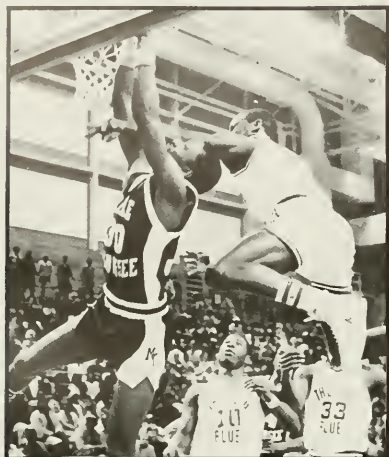


sional basketball.

The Blue Raiders are on their way to a tradition.

Encore, Stan, encore!!!!!!

Commentary by Don Harris



Cross Country

While football is dominating the sports scene in the fall, tracksters participate in the cross-country season.

In 1981, the MTSU women's team went to the nationals after placing third at the AIAW Regional Championships Nov. 6 at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va. MTSU beat teams from Virginia, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, and Kentucky to earn the spot in the nationals.

Lisa Mitchell led the Lady Raiders in the regional meet by placing eighth overall at a time of 18:40.7, despite 30 mph winds.

The trip to the regionals was the first in the women's cross-country team's history at MTSU. The Lady Raiders received the honor after finishing fourth at the OVC Women's Cross-Country Championship.

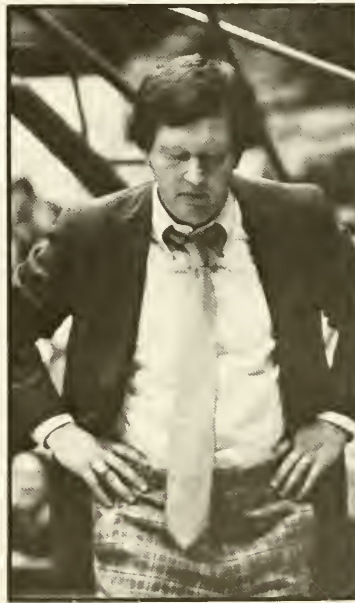
The MTSU men's cross-country team finished

seventh in the OVC championships held in Murray, Ky., in 1981. Middle's premier' man, Joe O'Loughlin, dropped out of the race while running with the leaders of the pack due to leg problems. Raider Jeff Skinner placed 18th in the 51-man field, finishing the race as MTSU's leader with a 33:06 time.



L-R Bottom: Millie Daniels, Jenny Knapp, Sharon Johnson, Lisa Mitchell. Top: Diane Oleka, Jane Simms, Robin Moses, Vickie Wells





He'll Do Just Fine

If Charles M. "Bubber" Murphy had been able to handpick his successor at MTSU athletic director, it would have been former MTSU basketball coach, Jimmy Earle, he says.

And, even though it was done through the formality of a university committee and a presidential appointment, Jimmy Earle took over the reins of the athletic director's post July 1, 1981. Earle is only the second athletic director at MTSU, with Murphy being the first.

Following his retirement from the coaching profession in 1979, Earle served as assistant athletic director to Murphy for one year and then

headed up the Central Basketball Officiating Service Agency for a year.

Already, Earle has been challenged by the financial burdens in the world of college sport and tackled his first task by hiring a full-time fundraiser, former Vandy promoter Bill Stewart.

Although the hiring of Stewart coincided with dropping an employee to make room for the new fundraiser, it showed Earle's dedication to maintaining quality in MTSU athletics. The release of long-time ticket manager Jim Simpson was unpopular, but Earle decided the hiring of Stewart was in the best interest of his depart-

ment.

While head coach at Middle Tennessee (1969-1979), Earle led the Blue Raider basketball teams to a 164-103 record over ten years. He holds the honor of having Middle Tennessee's winningest record as a basketball coach in the school's history.

During that period, he led MTSU to eight winning seasons, two OVC championships, two conference tournament championships, and two trips to the NCAA tournament.

How 'bout Them Raiders

Little did anyone know that when MTSU's Blue Raider football team finished their 1918 campaign with two straight wins that the momentum would stay around until they teed it up again in '81.

But the 6-5 mark posted by this years Blue Raiders was not only the first winning season enjoyed since 1972, it also set the stage for more good years ahead for a team graduated only four seniors. The Blue Raiders could no longer plead inexperience as head Coach James (Boots) Donnelly moved into his third season with a team stocked with juniors and sophomores that he has recruited.

And he took his squad immediately into the fires of the Ohio Valley Conference schedule in a confrontation with the Zips of Akron. The Rubber Bowl in Akron was the scene for the '81 opener and it played in front of a capacity crowd of 35,000. MTSU's 10-7 victory served notice to other OVC schools that the Blue Raiders would no longer be a doormat.

Dennis Mix and the Raider defense were the stars of the game and it stayed that way throughout the season. Mix, a junior from McMinnville, TN scored MTSU's only touchdown of the day on a 57-yard interception, was in on nine tackles, recovered a fumble and blocked a potentially game tying field goal late in the contest. Freshman placekicker, Kelly Potter started a habit that he would carry through the season and that was kicking keep field goals. His three-pointer in game one was the winning margin.

Game two sent the Raiders packing for Chattanooga for an intrastate rivalry with the Moccasins of MTS. The Division I Mocs exploded for 21 points in the final 10 minutes to break open a tight 21-19 contest and buried Donnelly's troops, 42-19. Once again it was the defense who initiated the action when William Thomas blocked a first quarter field goal attempt and raced 54 yards for a touchdown.

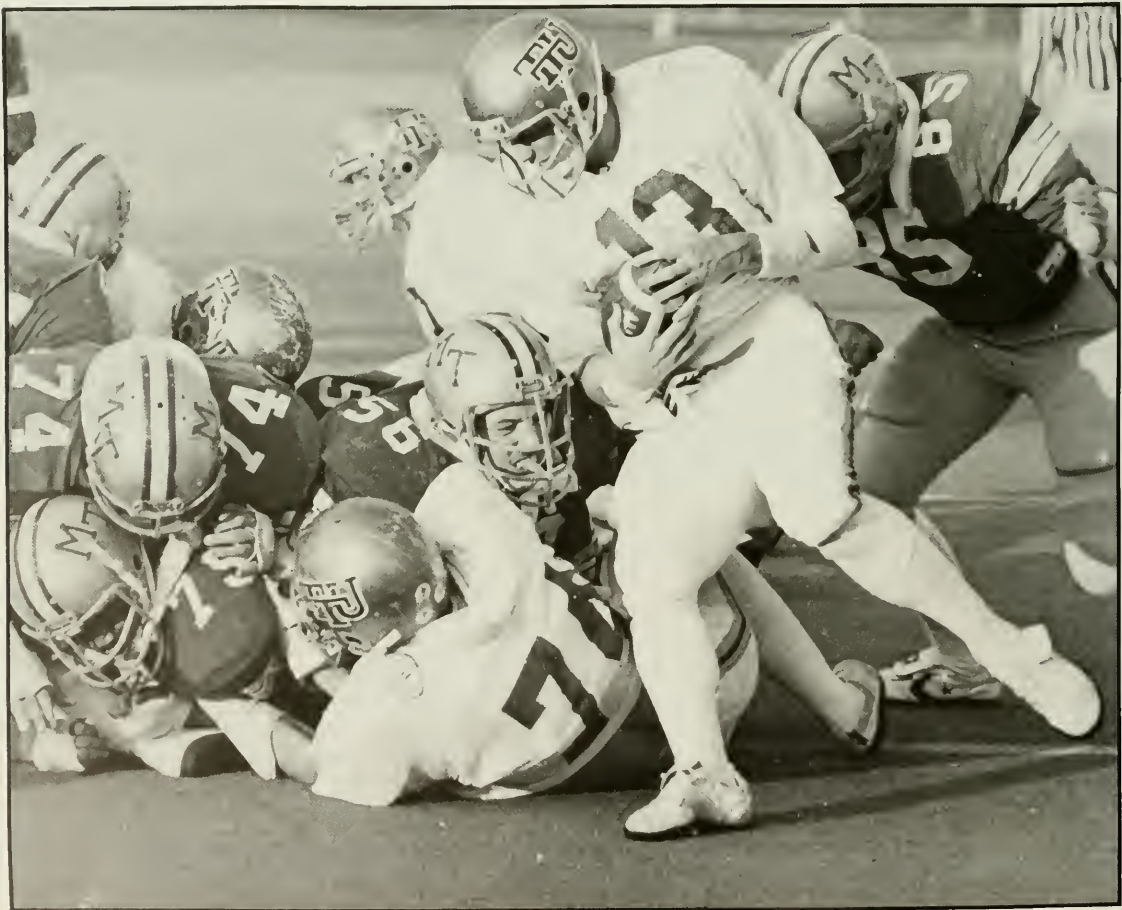
"They finally wore us down in the game,"

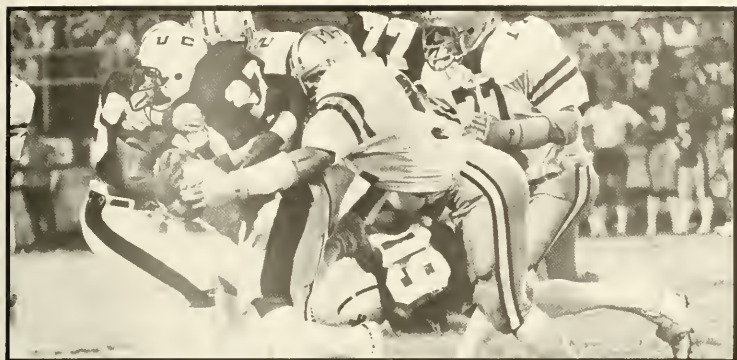
Donnelly said. "We got on the scoreboard first, but did not capitalize on a lot of other scoring opportunities later on."

The Raider offense was still sputtering after two games. Junior quarterback Brown Sanford, who had led the OVC in total offense as a freshman, had completed only 31 percent of his passes and was averaging less than 20 yards per game rushing.

The third game of the season finally gave the home folks a look at the '81 gridiron group as MTSU squared off against ut-Martin on Horace Jones Field. All of the points in the 6-3 Raider win came on fields as Potter kept a string of three pointers alive by kicking his fourth and fifth of the young season. Potter's leg gave MTSU a 3-3 tie early in the third quarter when he hit from 27 yards out. He hit the game winner with 8:01 to play splitting the uprights from 35 yards away.

"There was no celebration following the game," Donnelly said, "the players were glad to





Opposite page — A host of Blue Raiders, Greg Casteel (85), Robbie Ridings (56), Micky McCullough (75) stop Tech's Mark Powers for a safety in the 28-9 loss to Tennessee Tech. (photo by Gregg Campbell)

Left — Middle Tennessee's linebacker Jimmy Roberto hauls down a U.T.C. Moc as Dennis Mix and Charles Gregory move in to help in the 42-19 loss to U.T.C. (photo by Gregg Campbell)

Bottom — Middle Tennessee's speedster Sammy Bryant eludes Tech's Ronald Weaver for yardage. Bryant was MTSU's leading carrier as he rushed for 523 yards this year (photo by Brian Wright)



Football continued

win but they were ashamed that they did not play as well as they should."

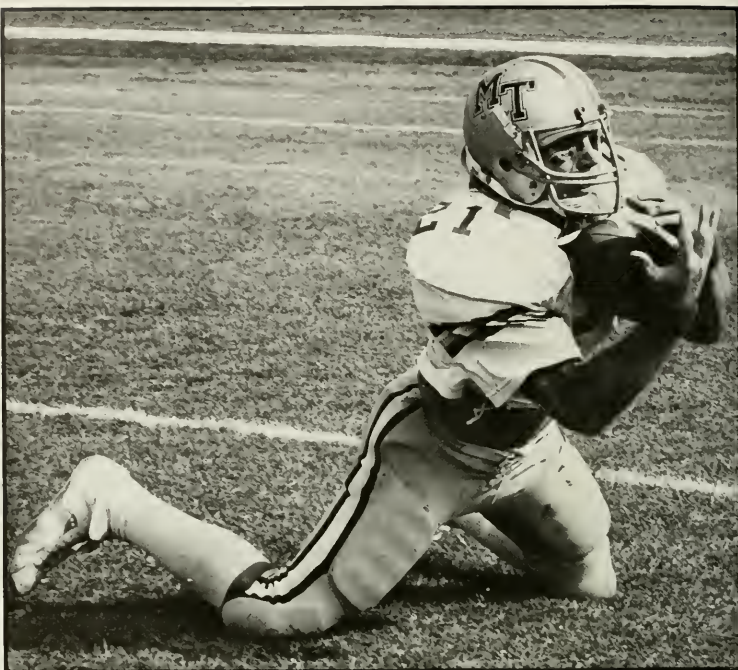
Morehead State's Eagles were the Raiders second OVC victim of the year as MTSU gunned down their opponents, 20-7 in Morehead, KY.

The offensive unit finally showed signs of getting untracked as they rolled for 278 yards with 194 of those coming on the ground. MTSU took control of the contest from the beginning when they scored with less than two minutes gone in the game. Senior Sammy Bryant was the offensive start of the game with 106 yards rushing for the day. Potter added a couple of field goals (a 50 and a 37-yarder) which put him at seven for seven after four games. Sophomore Gary Brooks and junior Robbie Ridings led the "Big Blue" defense with eight tackles each.

A "rags-to-riches" story of sorts starting shaping up as the raiders added their third straight win of the season to run their record to 4-1 with a, 23-10, win over division I Western

Right — Junior Dennis Mix makes one of his two int.'s against Morehead. (photo by Brian Wright)

Below — Charles Potter sacks Austin Peay's Rob Christopher on the release. (photo by Brian Wright)





Left — Jerry Lockhart just misses a touchdown strike in the loss to the Govs. (photo by Gregg Campbell)

Below left — MTSU's Danny Brown races around left end against Tennessee Tech. (photo by Brian Wright)

Below — David Little snags a TD pass to aid the Raider cause against Western. (photo by Brian Wright)

Carolina. MTSU forced seven Catamount miscues turning three of those into scores.

Sanford had one of his best games of the year hitting on nine of 16 passes including a 30-yard touchdown strike to Butch Hamby. Bryant picked up another touchdown rushing while Potter was good on three of four field goal attempts which left him one shy of the NCAA mark for freshman. The defense sparkled again holding Southern League rushing leader Melvin Dorsey to just 54 yards on the night.

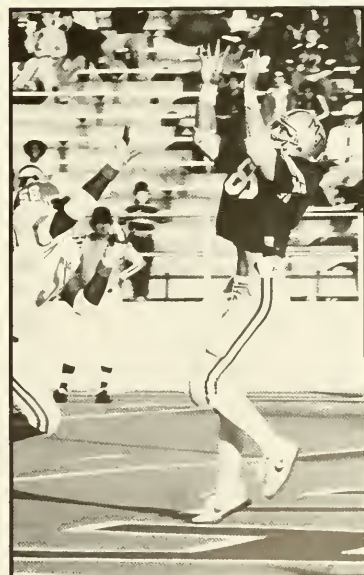
"It's a shame the guys can't laugh and joke about a win 'cause here comes Eastern Kentucky," Donnelly said.

The Colonels marked into Murfreesboro with 4-1 record and a number five ranking in the Division IAA poll. A win was essential of MTSU had any serious hopes of winning the OVC title.

Eastern flexed their muscles from the beginning scoring two touchdowns and two field goals in the first half of play with all four drives starting inside the Raider 45-yard line. The only MTSU score of the night came on a 42-yard toss from Sanford to right end David Little. Sanford was removed in the fourth quarter with a hip pointer, that would plague him for the rest of the season.

"We gave them their points early on some easy touchdowns," Donnelly explained. "We wanted something good to happen, but they snuffed us early and kept us in a hole."

Things didn't promise to be any easier for



Football continued

Donnelly's Troops the following week as the nation's top-ranked Division I-AA team, Murray State roared onto Jones Field undefeated and untied after six games.

MTSU rose to the challenge and handed the Racers a 14-9 setback that elevated the Raiders to seventh in the nation in the I-AA poll.

Two TD passes from freshman backup quarterback Van Smith to Little were all the points MTSU needed in the upset. The Racers rolled up almost 300 yards on the ground and got inside Raider territory several times four fumbles, one interception and three missed field goals spelled doom for Murray.

MTSU's appearance in the top ten was short-lived when our neighbors to the west, Austin Peay doused the Raider fire with a 14-9 setback in Clarksville. Donnelly blamed the sloppy Raider play on fatigue as MTSU turned the ball over six times to the Governors.

"We are just wore out," Donnelly said, "we were just flopping around out their today. It's my job to keep this team motivated and I just

didn't do it."

MTSU outgained the Gobs 246-227 but the high spot in the game for Raider fans was a Potter field goal that set a school record and tied the I-AA mark for most three pointers in a season by a freshman.

A Halloween Homecoming was next on the Raider schedule as they hosted the Penguins of Youngstown State. MTSU hadn't won a homecoming contest in seven years and they didn't break the string in '81. The Blue Raiders seemed to have the game well in hand with a 10-3 lead and the ball late in the game but a Sanford fumble deep in MTSU territory was the only opening Youngstown needed and they carried it in moments later to tie the score.

MTSU couldn't move the ball in their next possession and after a punt the Penguins rolled down into Blue Raider territory before settling for a field goal which was the eventual winning margin.

After a week off MTSU took out their frustration on the Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky in a, 31-17 victory. Middle played the game without the services of junior signal caller San-

ford who was suspended for the rest of the season for missing curfew. Senior Tailback Sammy Bryant stepped in and gave the team a totally new demision on offense running the veer to perfection. Bryant connected on nine of 14 passes for 101 yards and a TD and also rushed for another.

The Raider defense held the leagues top ranked offense to just 217 yards, well under their average of 370. Kelly Potter, who get his MCAA record with a field goal against Youngstown, stayed true to form hitting from 43 yards out. Mix and Robbie Ridings led the defense with a combined total of 17 tackles.

While MTSU was surprising the "Toppers, Tennessee Tech, the Raiders traditional season ending opponent, was turning the tables on Austin Peay to set up a showdown for state supremacy.

"Teach will be ready," Donnelly said. "Don Wade has them playing well on both sides of the ball. With that win, they moved to .500 and a win against us will give them a winning record, but I'm sure the old Middle Tennessee-Tennessee Tech rivalry will be enough for both





Opposite Page — Punt returner Sidney Pigg does a flip while returning a punt against Morehead, M.T.S.U. cruised to a 20-7 victory over the Eagles on their home turf (photo by Brian Wright)

Left — All OVC defensive end Dennis Mix (21) strips Western Kentucky's Ty Cambell of the ball in the 31-17 romp over the Hilltoppers as James Griffin (20) moves in. (photo by Brian Wright)

Below — Blue Raider, Emanuel Toles crushes Morehead's quarterback causing a fumble as Dennis Mix races after the miscue during M.T.S.U.'s 20-7 thrashing of the Eagles (photo by Brian Wright)







teams to get ready for 'Saturday.'

Tech was evidently the more ready of the two as they totally dominated the contest and left Murfreesboro with a 28-9 swamping of the Raiders. The week after the Tech loss wasn't quite so bad for four Blue Raiders who were named to the All-OVC first team, Juniors Dennis Mix, James Griffin, Emanuel Toles, and freshman Kelly Potter earned spots on the elite All-OVC squad, making them the first Raiders to make the postseason team in three years.

Mix, a defensive end, led MTSU in tackles for lesses with 17 for a total of 89 yards. He also tied Griffin for the team interceptions lead with four, which he returned for 66 yards and one touchdown. He ranked third in tackles and assists on the squad with 90, blocked two field goal attempts and recovered one fumble.

Potter, MTSU's field goal and extra point specialist, led the team in scoring with 54 points. He was perfect in the extra-point category hitting all 15 of his tries. He was excellent in field goal kicking, too, hitting 13 of 15.

MTSU's season ending mark of 6-5 was monumental in the respect that the Blue Raiders will move into the role of the favorite in most of their contests next season but with the crop of underclassmen returning the future looks even brighter for '82.



Commentary by Scott Adams



Top Left — Sammy Bryant struggles for yardage during the Youngstown game. (Photo by Brian Wright)

Opposite Page — Senior tailback/quarterback Sammy Bryant sheds a Tech tackler. (photo by Brian Wright)

Left — All O.V.C. place kicker Kelly Potter boots a 28-yard field goal against the Gov's. (photo by Brian Wright)

Bottom — Tailback Josh Johnson rambles up the middle in the 28-9 loss to Tech. (photo by Brian Wright)



Hit 'Em With Your Best Shot

Just when MTSU's women's volleyball program was beginning to look awesome, a team expected to be filled with veterans lost several of its star players before the 1981 season began.

Bound together by a small nucleus of returners and a trio of basketball players who joined the roster, the MTSU squad still managed a third-place finish in the state AIAW tournament in 1981.

New coach Sherry Coker had a tough task at the beginning when at least four main players of the year before did not return to the squad. Jackie McReynolds — a three-time All-Stater — was missing from the line-up. So was Kathy Zachry and Sheila Ware, and of course, Jill Carroll, who

used up her eligibility in 1980. Carroll stayed on as an assistant coach.

Two-time All-Stater Asaji Komatsu, from Tokyo, Japan, however, was back, and so was Mitzi Williams — a sophomore setter from Greenbriar, Tenn. These two led the Middle Tennessee efforts and were rewarded with all-state honors in 1981.

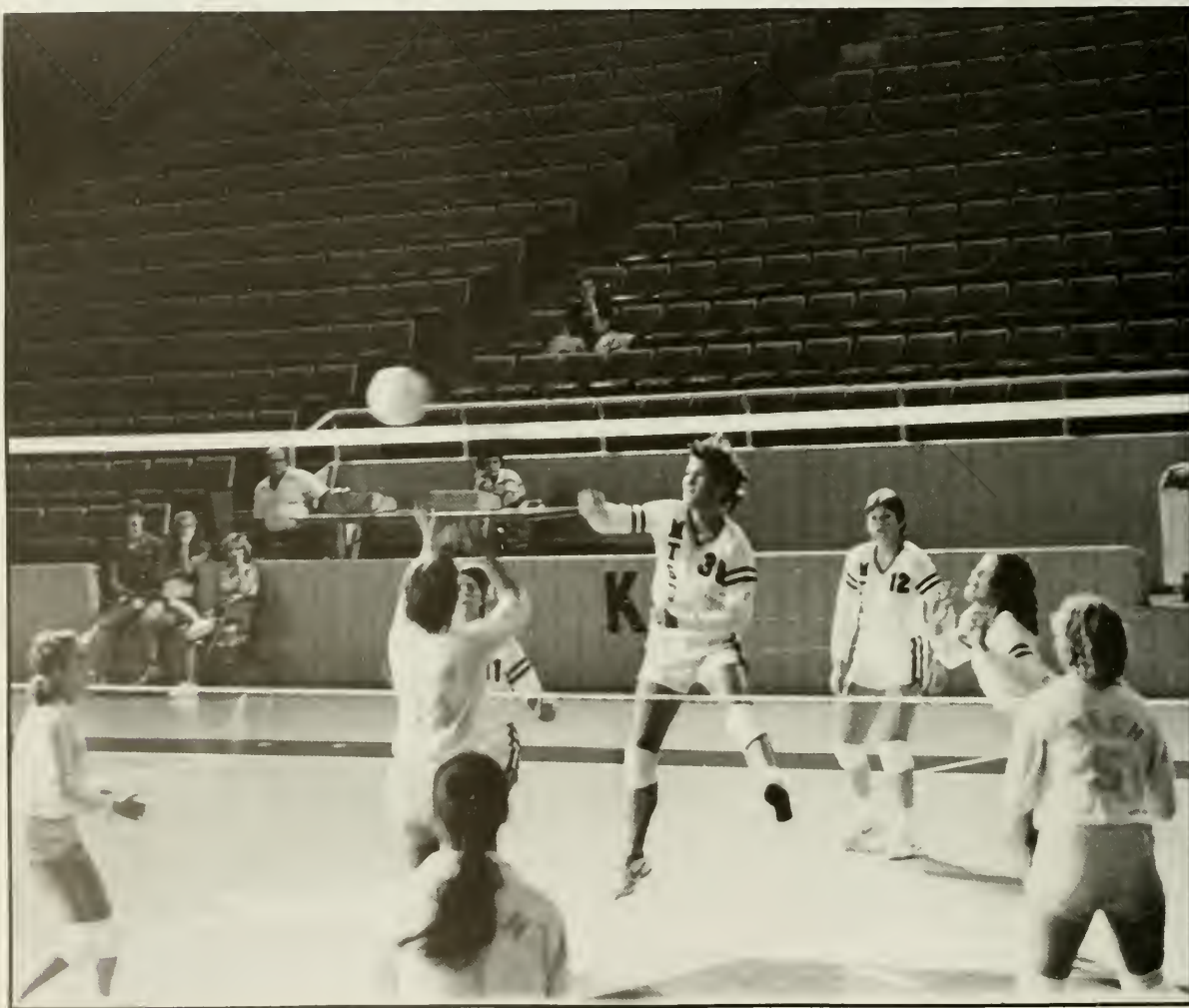
Roundballers Robin Hendrix, Trena Smiley, and freshman Cindy Lindley joined the squad to give it some depth, and Coker had "Mean" Arleen Hale to spike and Debbie "Pee Wee" Ledbetter on defense from the 1980 team.

The Lady Raiders lost their opening match to Maryville College, but came back to defeat UT-

Martin, a strong Division II team. At their home opener, the MTSU netters fell behind in every game by at least six points before pulling out two victories over UTC and Tennessee Tech. Following a tourney at Martin, the Lady Raiders evened their record to 5-5 with a distrous trip to Martin and Austin Peay in the first half of the season.

Although perennial favorites UT and Memphis State moved into the NCAA in 1981, the Lady Raiders did no better than third behind East Tennessee State and Tennessee Tech in the season ending AIAW state tourney in Cookeville.

Commentary by Carol A. Stuart





Blue Raider Track, Still Running Strong

For Blue Raider track, the 1981 indoor and outdoor seasons were probably the most profitable ever.

And the two men most responsible for it were honored for their efforts. Senior long jumper Greg Artis was named the OVC Athlete of the Year, the first ever from MTSU to be awarded the honor. Meanwhile, MTSU coach Dean Hayes, who became the president of the NCAA Track Coaches' Association, was named NCAA Division I Track Coach of the Year.

During the 1981 seasons, MTSU became the first OVC school to break the jinx and win both the indoor and outdoor track titles in the same year. Hayes was honored as the conference's coach of the year for both seasons.

The veteran coach was also selected as one of

two coaches at the world University Games in Bucharest, Romania, in July of 1981. The games are the second largest world meet, following the Olympics.

Artis, who excelled as a tracketer for four years at MTSU, was also recognized as the OVC trackman of the year for both seasons.

With his leap of 25 feet, 8 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches, Artis closed out his MTSU career as a seven-time All-American and captured fourth place in the long jump competition at the NCAA Outdoor Championships in Baton Rouge, La.

One week prior to the NCAA meet Artis set a new record for the long jump in the Track and Field Association Championships in Wichita, Kan., by jumping 28 feet, 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

Track coach Hayes took five athletes (Artis,

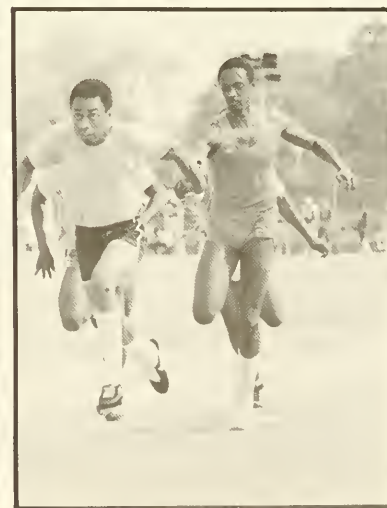
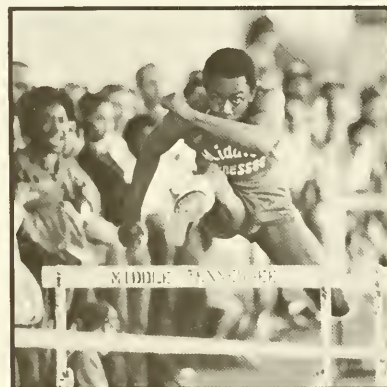
Barry Gambrell, Andre Kirnes, Kenny Shannon, and Orestes Meeks) to the meet, and all five made the semi-finals, with Artis being the only one to advance to the finals.

MTSU finished with four points at the nationals, which was good enough for approximately 35th place, Hayes said.

MTSU's 400-meter relay team finished 11th overall with a time of 40.38 and Meeks' long jump of 24 feet, 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches was good enough for 10th place.

The Blue Raiders also finished 11th in the nation in the indoor season in 1981. MTSU fielded nine participants who qualified for the nationals — the most runners Hayes has ever taken to the indoor national meet.





Ladies Track The Blues

Middle Tennessee's women's track team came through with its best performance in the history of the program at the 1981 outdoor OVC championships.

The Lady Raiders tallied 107 points to take fourth place. Host Murray State won the meet with 179 points, with Western Kentucky (137) and Eastern Kentucky (121) placing second and third, respectively.

MTSU got first-place performances from the 400-meter relay team, Donna Sims (200-meter dash), and the mile relay team.

Under second-year coach Mike Rasper, the women's track program continued to improve in

the 1981 season.

Preparing for the OVC outdoor championships, the Lady Raiders fared well in the individually-oriented Commodore Relays at Vanderbilt University the week before.

The omen at the Nashville meet apparently was a good one for success in the OVC competition. Rasper said the team improved their times in almost every event at the Commodore Relays, with several setting their personal bests, and the 4X800 relay team of Cathy Harmon, Cathy Porterfield, Jane Simms, and Sharon Johnson taking first place with a time of 9:40.81.

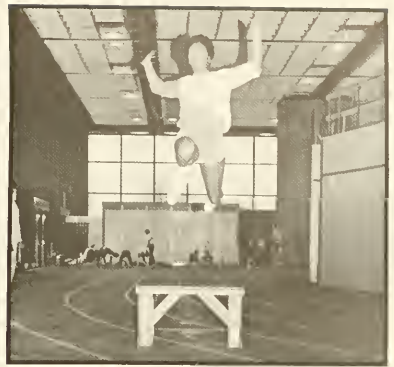
In the indoor season, the Lady Raider track-

sters finished out the schedule with a fourth-place at Morehead State's Lady Eagle Invitational in March. Donna Sims and Sharon Johnson highlighted the show as Sims won the 300-meter dash with a time of 41.39.

Sims also teamed with Michelle Scott, Angela Harper, and Marcia Hill for a third-place in the 800-meter relay and combined with Susan Vaughn, Michelle Harmon, and Antoinette Scruggs for a third in the 1600-meter relay.

Johnson ran third place finishes in the 800-meter run and the 1000-meter run.





The ACADEMICS



Middle Tennessee State University





Basic And Applied Sciences

MTSU's largest school, **BASIC AND APPLIED SCIENCES**, is made up of nine departments and has more than 2,500 students pursuing majors. The nine departments are Aerospace, Agriculture, Biology, Chemistry and Physics, Industrial Studies, Mass Communications, Mathematics and Computer Science, Military Science and Nursing.

The food you had for breakfast, the "permanent press" of your clothes, the medical care you receive, the place you live, the furniture and appliances you use, the newspapers you read — all of these aspects of your life have their roots

in the School of Basic and Applied Sciences. It is here that the fundamentals of knowledge are applied to today's needs.

MTSU offers the only bachelor of science degree in aerospace technology and aerospace administration in Tennessee. This program opens up career opportunities in a number of aviation-related positions as well as that of the professional pilots. Our newly approved emphasis in aerospace maintenance management further broadens available career choices.

Within the Agriculture department, you can select from majors in agribusiness, animal sciences, and plant and soil science; or you can specialize in vocational agriculture. Pre-professional programs in agricultural engineering, for-

estry, and veterinary medicine are other options for a student to consider.

A student looking for a career in the sciences-biology, chemistry, or physics — in a governmental agency, industry, or teaching can be proud of the pre-professional program and of the high degree of achievement of if he successfully completes the program and scores well on the entrance exams. MTSU graduates have been accepted recently by the medical schools of the University of Tennessee, East Tennessee State, Emory University, University of Alabama, Vanderbilt University, Meharry Medical College, and Loma Linda University.

The department of Industrial Studies has many specialty areas. Under the Industrial Technology



major, you may choose from emphases including computer, electro-mechanical, energy, general industrial management, industrial safety, manufacturing, and printing management technologies.

The department with probably the most majors is the Mass Communications department. A student majoring in Mass Communications may choose from several areas of specialization: Advertising, Journalism, Photography, News, Television, and others.

MTSU has set as a goal offering the highest level of computer training possible for computer science majors. Many of MTSU's students have found positions in scientific programming for research at nearby Arnold Engineering and

Development Corp., the Space Institute at Huntsville, and the nuclear research facilities at Oak Ridge.

Military Science at MTSU is a program in leadership which adds practical management training for a student's chosen course of study. Advanced Military Science students receive substantial financial aid and are made commissioned officers at graduation.

Two years of training lead to an associate's degree in the department of Nursing. Students who successfully complete the program are eligible to take the licensing test for registered nurses.

In many departments within the School of

Basic Applied Sciences, internships are available so students can learn by doing and getting valuable practical experience in their chosen fields.





Education

When the doors of MTSU opened in 1911, the mission of the Normal School was teacher training. Although we have grown and broadened our scope to become a university, our recognized reputation as a school for educators hasn't changed. This rich tradition became the foundation for our growth.

Made up of eight departments, our **SCHOOL OF EDUCATION** works closely with the other schools and coordinates interdepartmental programs to provide future teachers with the necessary range of knowledge.

Through the department of Elementary and Special Education and Home Economics the University offers and interdisciplinary major in early childhood education.

If a student is inclined to teach in junior or secondary school, he can select a major subject of English, math, science, business, health, and physical education, art, music, history, home economics, speech and theatre, psychology, agriculture, industrial studies, or foreign languages. The students' minors in the department

of Youth Education and School Personnel Services are in secondary education and includes supervised student teaching in high school or junior high.

Careers in education are not the only possibilities the School of Education. In the art department, in which all faculty members are working artists involved in creating, sharing and producing, a student may select from emphases in clay, commercial art, metals, painting, print making, and sculpture for a studio major.

The courses in the Criminal Justice Administration program provide the opportunity for a balanced, liberal arts-based education as recommended by the National Crime Commission for persons who wish to work in the criminal justice system. Courses in psychology, sociology, and political science are included.

Today's increased awareness of the importance of physical fitness points toward many career possibilities from the Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Safety Department. Among the numerous programs available are minors in dance, athletic coaching, drivers' and traffic safety education, and recreation.

Majors in the Home Economics include gen-

eral home economics, foods and nutrition, vocational home economics, early childhood education, and interior design. The field of home economics is expanding to include social agencies, community services, business, industry, health services, research laboratories, design, merchandising, and foreign service.

Since the music industry is among the ten largest industries in America, there is a demand for musically-trained personnel in many areas other than teaching. Many of MTSU's students find summer employment in such places as Opryland, U.S.A. and Six Flags over Georgia even before they graduate.

Because psychology can help a person understand human behavior, study in this field will be useful to a student to matter what profession he chooses.



DECK HALL

THE DECK HALL is a small, rectangular building with a flat roof and a series of windows along the side. It is situated on a paved area, possibly a parking lot or a courtyard. In the foreground, there are several bicycles parked in a row. The background shows a larger building with a more complex roofline and some trees. The overall scene is captured in a black and white photograph with a slightly grainy texture.







Business

Four areas of study make up the **SCHOOL OF BUSINESS** at MTSU, which is accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. They are: Accounting/Information Systems, Business/Distributive Education, Office Management, Economics/Finance, and Management and Marketing.

The accounting program opens all fields of accounting to a student. Public, private, and governmental fields are all offered in the School of Business.

The thrust of the information systems programmer is to teach students how to solve

business problems in which the computer is an integral part of the solution. It is essential to thoroughly learn computer techniques, but the emphasis is placed on using the computer as a tool of solving business problems and in the decision and application of useful business information systems.

Through the business education and distributive education programs, a student can prepare to teach or administer programs in junior and secondary schools and vocational technical schools. Also available is a two-year special program designed to prepare students for such positions as legal, medical and general secretaries, court reporters, and merchandising specialists.

A major in Economics will prepare a student for a career in business, government, or teaching. The student could enter an executive management position, or he could work as an economic analyst in all levels of government.

Some person must organize and direct the people, the money, and the activities of a business. Pursuing the program in management will start the preparation a student needs for such a career. Other areas of the management programs are sales, advertising, and marketing research.

Liberal arts, which is the study of historical and contemporary man as he developed communication skills, reacted to social change, and



Liberal Arts

developed a culture, is the foundation used in the very first universities. The liberal arts are the unifying force in education today and enable us to see where we came from and perhaps where we are going.

The eight departments of the **SCHOOL OF LIBERAL ARTS** provide skills and knowl-

edge that work with almost any field. The departments are English, Foreign Languages, Geography, Geology, History, Philosophy, Political Science, Sociology, Anthropology, Social Work and Speech and Theatre.

Today, the American public is buying more books than ever, and this opens many possibilities for the person who can make words work. There are opportunities for the creative writer as

well as the person who can edit and promote what others have written. Majors are offered in French, German and Spanish and there are courses in Greek.

A knowledge of geography and geology fits hand in glove with many business and industrial endeavors. The energy crisis makes the study of geology more important than ever as we must make the best of our natural resources.



An understanding of history can improve a student's opportunities tremendously. And as more and more communities are recognizing the importance of rescuing and renovating their local landmarks, historical preservation offers exciting possibilities.

Philosophy can give a person insight into the development of our ways of thinking, not only

through the study of the great thinkers of the past, but through the logic of the language with which we express our thoughts.

The Political Science department, one of the largest in this area, offers courses designed to help students meet various objectives.

The Pre-Law program is the largest in a

regional university. The department also has an extensive internship program.

The department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work can be of assistance in helping you reach career goals.

Copy Courtesy of Suma Clark



Nathan Adams
 Ron Aday
 Robert Aden
 Charlie Akers
 Robert Alexander
 Lee Allsbrook



Deborah Anderson
 Guy Anderson
 June Anderson
 Margaret Anderson
 Warren Anderson
 Julia Andrade



Bob Arnette
 Ed Arning
 David Arnold
 William Arnold
 Jack Arters
 Hattie Arthur



Frances Anthony
 Darlene Ausmus
 Ben Austin
 James Austin
 Chas Babb
 David Badger



Hi There

History dept. chairman William Windham
 (photo by Gene Braham)





Linda Badley
Harold Baker
B.W. Balch
Harold Baldwin
Ralph Ballou
Josephine Barber

James Barger
John Bass
Richard Bauer
Horace Beasley
William Beasley
Edgar Beatty

George Beers
Elizabeth Bennett
Race Bergman
Mary Tom Berry
Dallas Biggers
Raymond Bills

Kendall Blanchard
George Blankenbeckler
Randie Blooding
Kurt Blum
Jim Booth
Kenneth Bow

David Boyd
Nancy Boyd
David Bragg
Faye Brandon
Elizabeth Brashears
Jim Brooks

Jerry Brookshire
Eric Brown
Homer Brown
James Brown
Stephen Brown
Helen Bubbs

Dwight Bullard
Robert Bullen
Edward Bunnio
Anna Burford
Hilda Burkheart
Larry Burriss

Dennis Buss
 Elias Callahan
 Joy Callahan
 George Camp
 Ann Campbell
 Roy B.J. Campbell



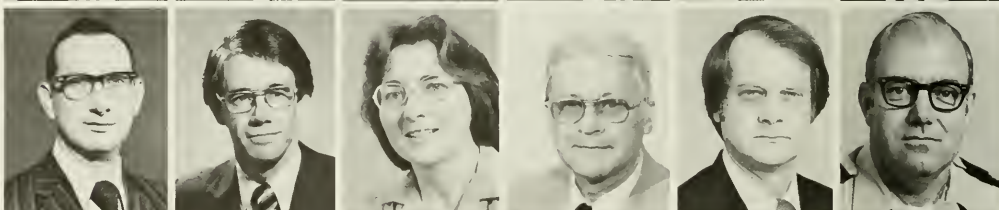
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 Jack Carlton
 Robert Carlton
 Keith Carlson
 Carole Carroll
 Alphonse Carter



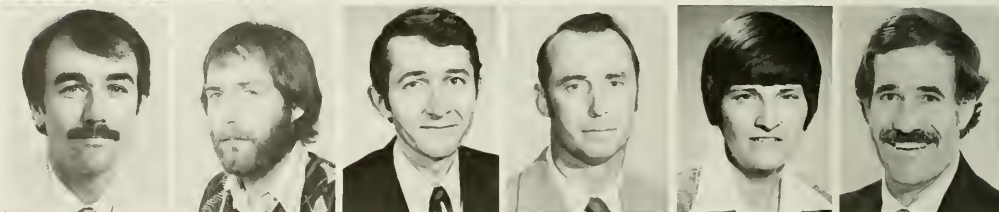
William Center
 Kenneth Chambers
 Marilyn Chance
 Clay Chandler
 James Chandler
 Coach Clark



Dale Clark
 Roy Clark
 Suma Clark
 Gregg Coleman
 Fred Colvin
 Otha Compton



Pat Conley
 Bill Connelly
 Baxter Cook
 James Cook
 Linda Cooper
 Bobby Corcoran



Robert Corlew
 James Covington
 Billy Cox
 Donald Cox
 Don Chaig
 Fredric Crawford



Everett Cunningham
 Dale Dean
 John Dean
 Kelly Dement
 Virginia Derryberry
 Kiran Desai





I Spy

Dr. Mary Dunn of the Biology dept (photo by Reba O'Mocba O'Parsons)

Boots Donnelly
James Douthit
Pat Doyle
Dalton Drennan
Calvin Duggin
John Duke



Guy Duncan
Charlie Dunn
Mary Dunn
Sara Dunn
Michael Dunne
Charles Durham



Robert Eaker
Donna Eakes
Joyce Ealy
Jimmy Earle
John Egly
Nail Ellis



Frank Essex
Harriet Estes
Boyd Evans
Joe Evans
Nancy Fann
John Farish



Larry Farmer
Patrick Farmer
Khosrow Fatermi



Bichaka Fayissa
Norman Ferris
Otis Floyd



Frank Forgette
Patsy Forrest
Thomas Forrest





Pam Forsythe
Harley Foutch
Fowler Todd
Kenneth Fox
Michael Fox
Lowell Frazier

Tim Frazier
Gordon Freeman
Carl Freitag
Dennis Frobish
Ralph Fullerton
Harriette Faida

Robert Gaulbreath
Robert Garrigus
Larry Gentry
Linnell Gentry
James Gibson
Ottron Gilbert

Linda Gill
Cliff Gillespie
Frank Ginanni
Mary Ginanni
James Gist
Wayne Gober



Who Knows

"DocEd" Kimbrell, mass communications
(photo by Stuart A. Marshall)

Howard Gold
Stan Golden
James Gonce
Richard Gould
Duane Graddy
Ted Gray



William Greene
Walter Green
Pepper Griewahn
David Grubbs
William Gusty
Robert Hackman



Angela Hague
Anne Hann
Evelyn Hale
Gary Hall
Judy Hall
Marian Hamilton



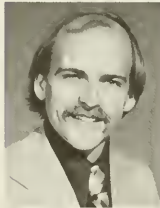
Caneta Hankins
Glen Hanley
Betty Harper
Phil Harper
Alma Harrington
Earl Harris



John Harris
Thomas Harris
Dot Harrison
Joyce Harrison
Price Harrison
Lawrence Harvin



Christian Haseleu
Lynn Haston
Floyd Hawk
J.C. Hawkins
Judith Hankins
Joel Hausler



Ann Hayes
David Hayes
Dean Hayes
Janice Hayes
Robert Hayes
I.T. Helton





Ooh Yuck

Dr. Kurt Blum, biology dept (photos by Brent Evans)



Thomas Hemmerly
Jeannette Heritage



Phyllis Hickerson
Bella Hydon



Janet Higgins
John High



Donald Hill
Ralph Hillman



Glenn Himebaugh
T. Earl Hinton



Tonya Hobson
Harry Hodge
Dane Holland
W.H. Holland
Ernest Hooper
Edwin Howard



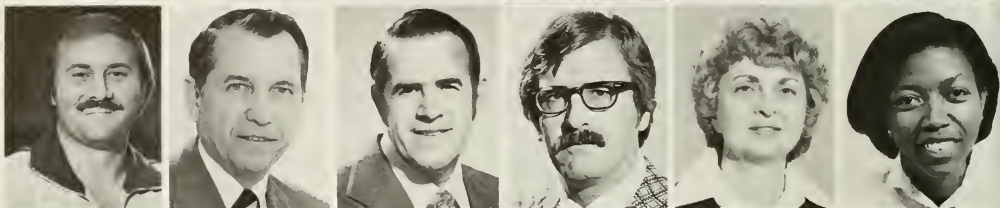
Philip Howard
James Howard
Wera Howard
Sarah Howell
Sherian Huddleston
James Huffman



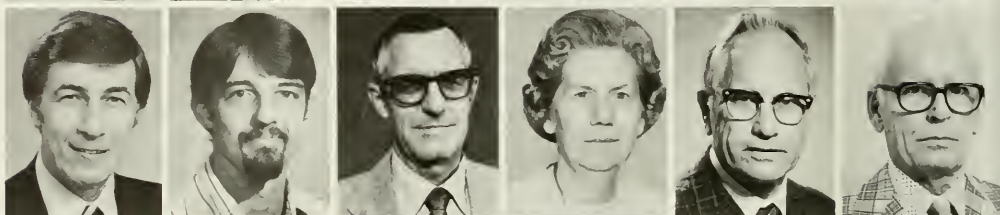
Geoffrey Hull
 Frances Hunter
 Paul Hutcheson
 Thron Hutcheson
 James Hutchinson
 James Huhta



Larry Inman
 Sam Ingram
 Bill Jackson
 George Jacobs
 Mary James
 Carolyn Jamison



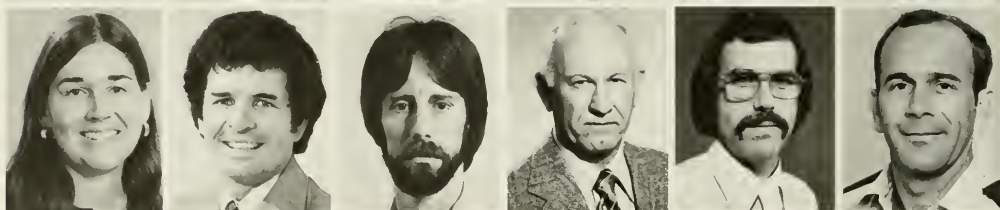
King Jamison
 Charlie Jansen
 R. Oakley Jennings
 Thelma Jennings
 Harold Jewell
 John Johnston



Ella Jolly
 Bob Jones
 Herbert Jones
 John James
 Lee Jones
 Klaus Kallenberger



Jill Kammermeyer
 Earl Keese
 Tom Keller
 James Kemp
 George Kernack
 David Kessler



Marlyne Kilbey
 Ed Kilgour
 Ed Kimbrell
 Sally Kimbrell
 Anita King
 Rita King



Anita Kinslow
 Lorsteen Kirkman
 Fred Kuttrell
 William Kohland
 Susan Kowalezyk
 Dick La Lance





Children

"Now do you understand?" (photo by Perimeter O'Parsons)

Robert LaLance
Patricia Lane
William Lawter
Jim Lea
Lucinda Lea
David LeDoux



Frank Lee
Lester Levi
Stephen Lewis
Verna Lewter
Richard Lindsey
Glenn Littlepage



Christie Long
Jim Lorenz
Larry Lowe
In Cheung MacBeth
Jon MacBeth
Dorothy MacLean



Not Again!

Frances Stubblefield, math department
(photo by Brent Evans)





Joan Mann
Wallace Maples
Larry Mapp
Lamon Marcum
John Marshall
Barbara Martin



Mary Martin
Norman Martin
Curtis Mason
Edward Mathay
Phillip Mathis
William Mathis



James McBroom
Doty McCallie
William McCordell
June McCash
Williams McCash
James McClaran



Powell McClellan
Betty McComas
Charles McCord
Richard McCord
John McDaniel
Charles McGhee



Linda McGrew
Daniel McMurty
Ben McNew
Mary Meiners
Edward Merdell
Gail Meredith



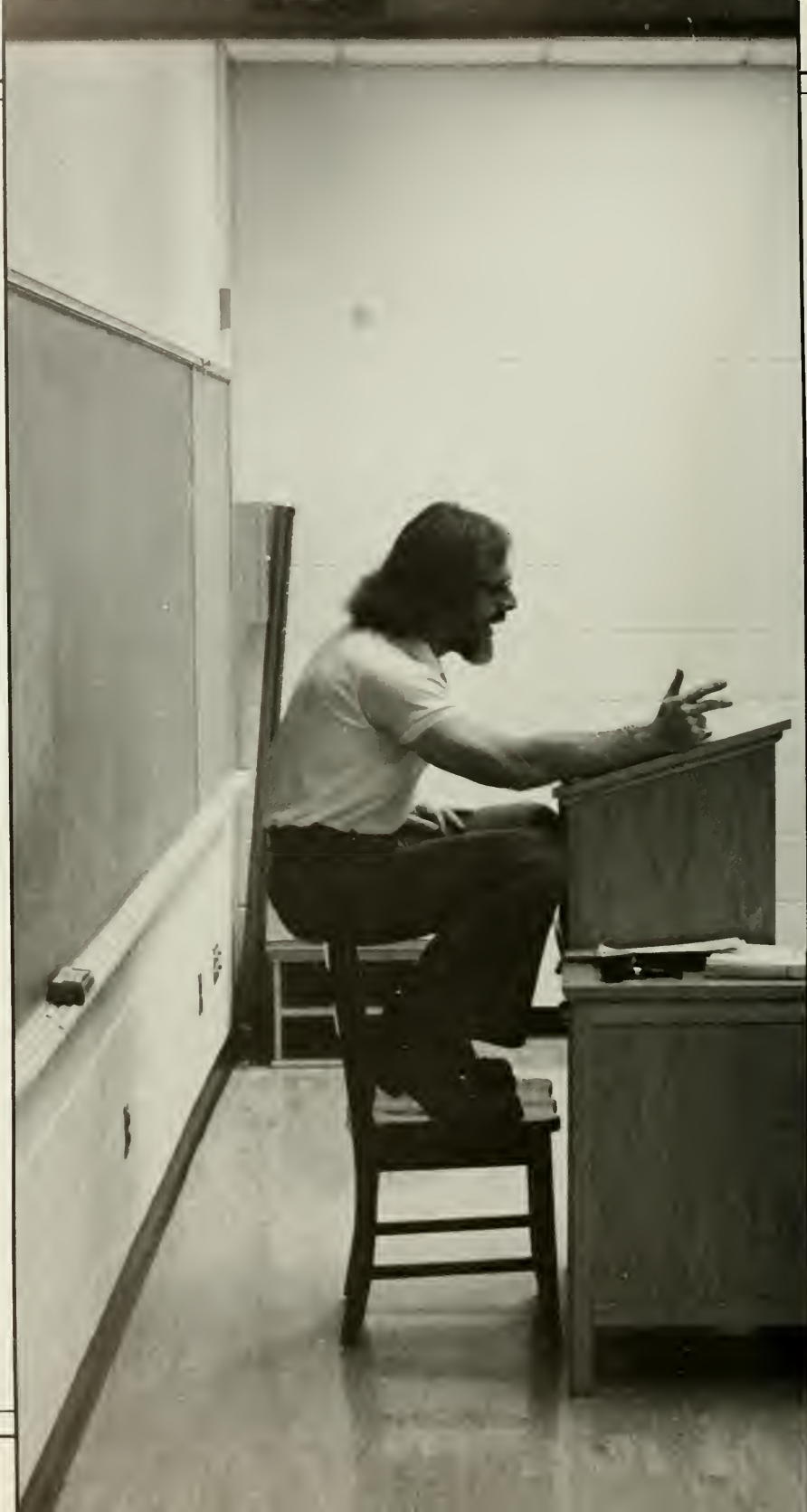
Ron Messier
Patricia Mitchell
Treva Mitchell
John Montgomery
Thomas Moody
Newell Moore



Larry Morris
Aubrey Moseley
Jean Moser
Hans Muelly
George Murphy
Wayne Murphy

Ring A Ding

"Ringy-ding-ding . . ."
(photo by Thesaurus
O'Parsons)





Allan Mussell
Alexander Nagy
Tom Naylor
James Neal
Sandy Neal
Wayne Nelson

Hal Mewman
Nywyen Hau Ngheep
Jeanette Nichols
Berton Norton
Jim Norton
Francis Norwood

Lon Nuel
Joe Nunley
Randy O'Brien
Margaret Ordoubadian
Reza Ordoubadian
Patricia Papcro

Gerald Parchment
Donald Parente
Austin Parker
Chester Parker
Harold Parker
Linda Patterson

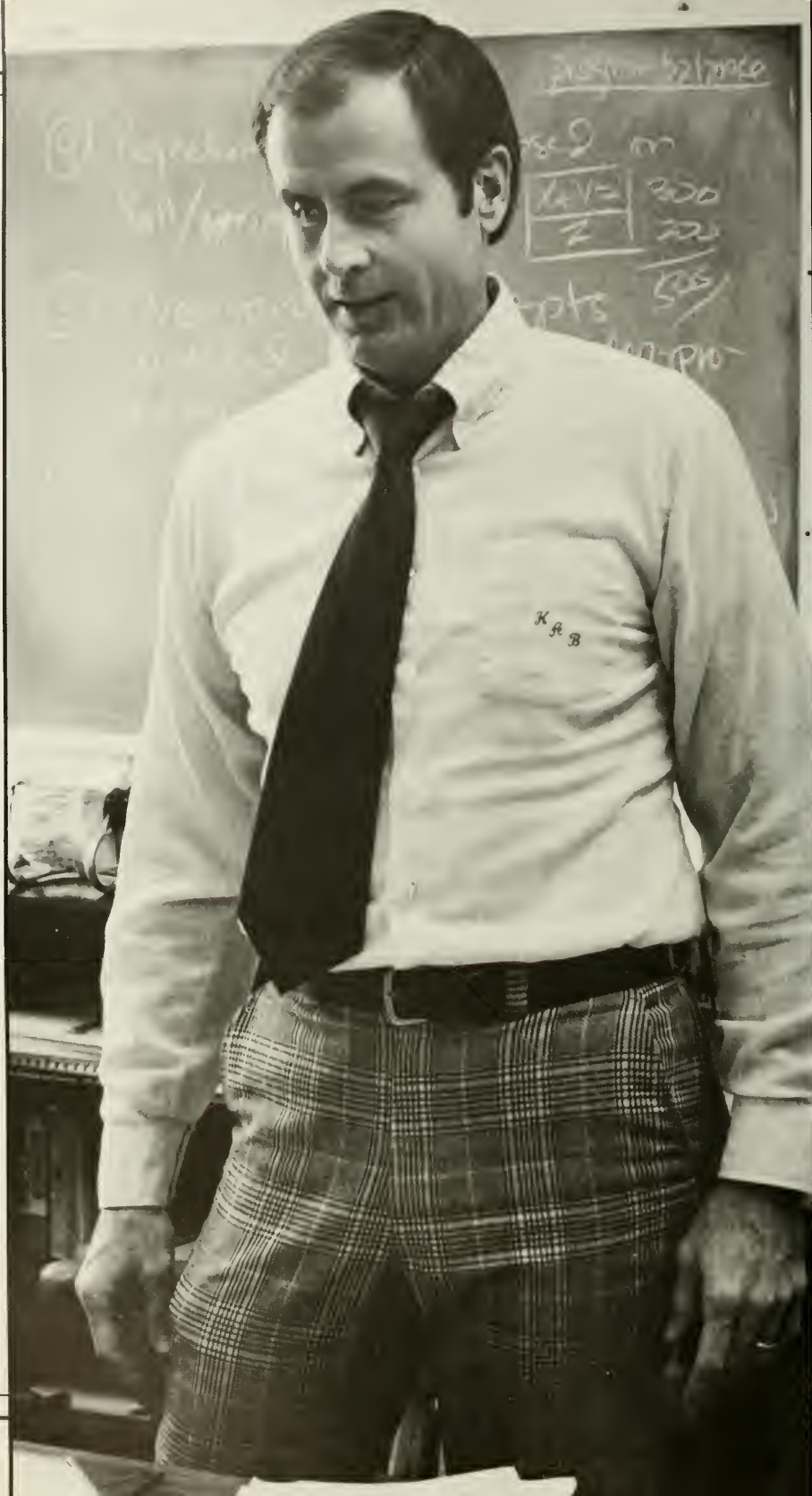
Dewey Patton
Curry Peacock
Guy Penny
William Penrod
Bruce Pepper
Elizabeth Perez-Reilly

Mario Perez-Reilly
Jerry Perkins
Burns Phillips
Charles Phillips
Charles Pigge
Delmar Pokat

Finis Pooke
Jane Pooke
T. Coy Porter
Marie Potts
Dennis Powell
Homer Powell

What?

Dr. Kendall
Blanchard, sociology
dept (photo by Brent
Evans)





Kathryn Price
Robert Price
William Price
Robert Prytula
Linda Puckett
Hixson Pugh

Jack Pursfull
Wayne Rosing
Susan Rasper
Omni Rawlins
John Ray
Ida Read

Geraldine Redditt
Glenn Reeder
Ernestine Reeder
Judson Reese-Dukes
Daniel Reynolds
Michael Rice

Joe Rich
Bill Richmond
Cliff Ricketts
Peter Rob
Red Rolater
Wayne Rollins

Jack Ross
Bobby Rowe
David Rowe
Katherine Royal
Robert Rucker
James Rust

Joseph Sakas
Everette Sams
John Sanborn
Joe Sanders
Joe Sawyer
Mary Scales

Bene Scarlion
John Schlich
John Schnelle
Donald Schneller
Robert Scollon
Dan Scott

Kenneth Stockdell
Mary Scott
Robert Seay
Esther Seemen
Lance Selva
Ralph Sharp



Kathy Sharpe
Roy Skelton
Ivan Shewmake
Lee Sikes
John Simmons
Jim Simpson



Stan Simpson
David Singer
Lorraine Singer
Larry Sizemore
Larry Slaughter
Jewell Smiley



Harold Smith
James Smith
Joe Smith
Judy Smith
Rebecca Smith
Bill Smotherman



Ed Snider
Michael Sniderman
A.H. Solomon
Jerry Sparks
Harold Spraker
Leon Stanchiff



John Stanford
Richard Stanley
David Steinberg
Bill Stewart
Martin Stewart
Catherine Stone



Carolyn Strange
Eugene Strobel
Katherine Strobel
Frances Stubblefield
Archie Sullivan
Kenneth Summar





Sarah Swain
Buddy Taylor
Robert Taylor
Ann Tenpenny
Joe Thweatt
Aaron Todd

Terry Tomazic
Virginia Travis
James Trent
Samuel Truitt
Jack Turner
Martha Turner

Jerry Tunstall
Patricia Underwood
Horace Uselton
Thomas Vandervoort
Phil VanderWeg
Dwain Van Vactor

Jimmy Vaughn
William Vaught

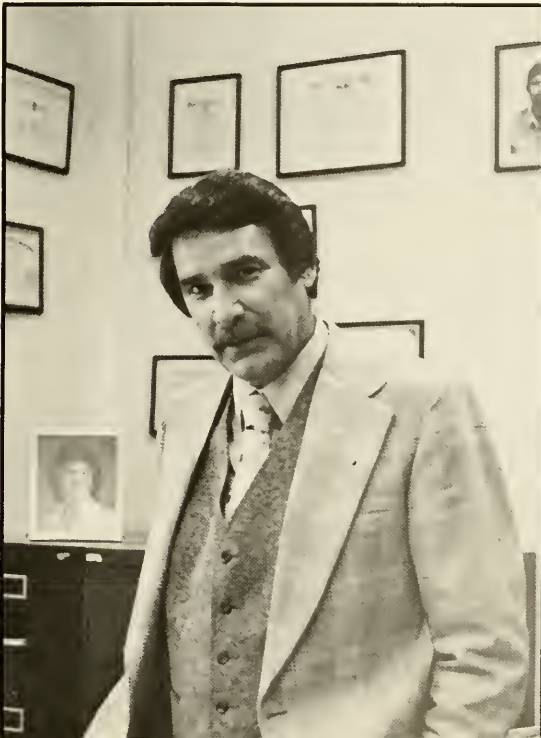
Ayne Venanzio
William Vermillion

George Verardakis
Thomas Vickrey

Edwin Voorhies
David Walker

You Don't Say!

Dr. A.H. Solomon of the HPERS department.



Dellmar Walker
 Gary Walls
 Joseph Walters
 Elaine Ware
 Jessie Warren
 Exum Watts



Marilyn Wells
 Marion Wells
 Beryl West
 Lou West
 Mary Westfall
 Martha Whaley



Peggy Whicker
 Ralph White
 Harold Whiteside
 Ron Whitt
 Paul Whittemore
 Liz Whorley



Sandra Wilcox
 Jerry Williams
 John Williams
 Sandra Williams
 Wes Williams
 Linda Wilson



Never Again

Geoff Hull, RIM instructor, mass comm.
 (photo by Brent Evans)





Oh, Wallie

Dr. Wallin McCardell, mass
comm instructor (photo by
Brent Evans)

William Windham
C. Wymer Wiser
Chuck Wood
Randall Wood
Cornette Woodley
Edwin Woods



Charles Wolfe
Williams Wolfe
Bob Wornack
Dan Wootton
Winston Wrenn
Gary Wolfsberg

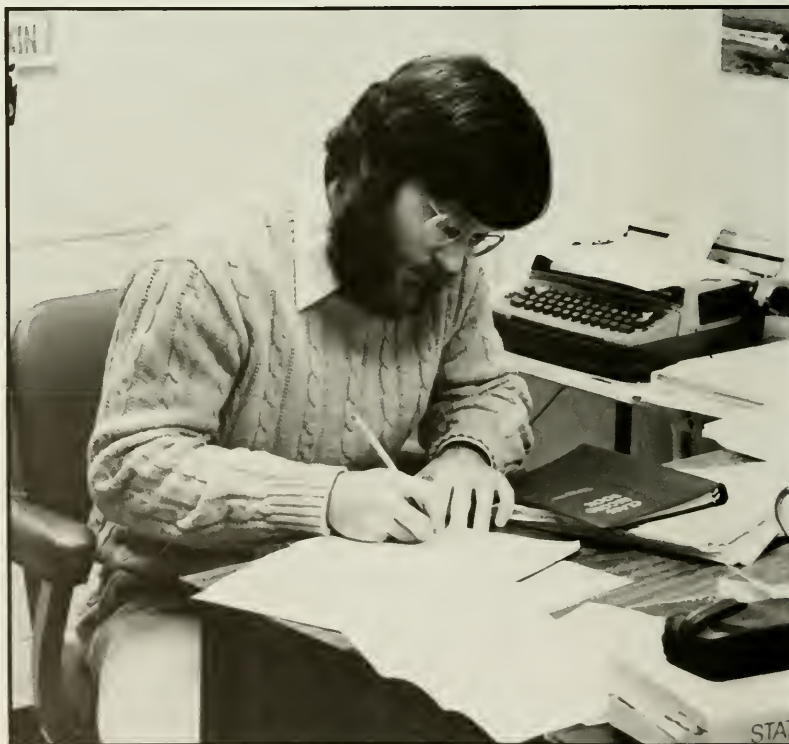


Robert Wyatt
Frank Yates
Bonghan Yoon
Donald Young
Joseph Young
Beverly Youree



"F"

Dennis Frobish, history dept. (photo by Brent Evans)





SOS

"Now what is that number again?" (photo by Brent Evans)

The SENIOR &





Phyllis Abercrombe
Ginger Adams
Jeffrey Adams
Mark Adams
Vickie Adcock



Brenda Agee
Russell Agee
Mary Albright
Cheryl Alexander
Kim Allen



Beverly Alpin
Dana Anderson
Angela Anderson
Clare Anible
Keith Anspach



Donna Anthony
Steven Aplin
Victor Apple
William Armstrong
James Arnette



Dottie Arnold
Scott Arnold
Larry Arrowood
Gregory Artis
Rora Ashley



Vickie Asken
Debroah Askins
Phillip Ausbrooks
Stephanie Auten
Nancy Avery





Kim Avington
Jackque Aymett
Donna Baber
Stephan Bachus
Connie Bailey



Robert Bailey
Mark Bansen
Clarence Barlow
Rusty Barnett
Anthony Bartolo



Ashonda Basham
Rosanne Bastone
John Bates
Linda Beard
Alan Bechler



Jane Bedford
Marilyn Belew
Danile Bell
Marshall Bell
Gina Bennett



Daniel Bernhardt
Daniel Biles
Reginald Bishop
Rhonda Bishop
Paul Blackwell



Randall Blair
Raymon Boatright
Edward Boeh
Marianne Bomkamp
Jennifer Bond

Brenda Bonner
Lytle Bowen
Bryan Bowen
Jayne Bowling
Nancy Boyce



Sherri Bozarth
Barbara Bradford
Beverly Braswell
Georgia Bratten
David Brooks



Cynthia Brown
Debra Brown
Sidnea Brown
Sara Bruce
Pat Bryson



Andrea Buck
Shelia Buck
Angela Buckingham
Brenda Burch
Karen Burke



Linda Burns
Russell Burns
Beneta Burroughs



Teresa Burris
Karen Burton
James Byrd





Donna Cain
Connie Campbell
James Cannon
Regina Carney
Kem Carter

Terry Carter
Susan Carpenter
Kenneth Cartwright
Steven Casity
Cynthia Castle

Tony Castleman
Debra Cates
Mary Chandler
Ngait Chimbandi
David Chrisman

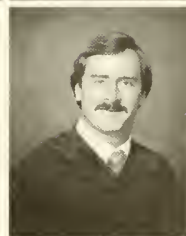
Kellie Christian
Melanie Clifford
Debra Coady
Arthur Coates
Theresa Coats

Charles Cobb

Katherine Coder

A Breather

Denise Pocka, senior math major from Shelbyville, conks out in front of the James Union Building. Must have ridden that bike all the way from Bedford County! (photo by Stuart A. Marshall)



Cheryl Cole
Douglas Cole
Roy Colvin
Gino Conn
Connie Comer



Cindy Coleman
Gayla Cook
Mary Coppedge
Curtislee Cooper
Lisa Cooper



Theresa Cooper
Steven Cox
Boyd Creasman
James Crews
Cathy Crowder



Terry Crotzer
Marian Curtis
Robert Curtis
Sandy Curtis
Debra Dabbs



Maurice Danner
Joy Davenport
Pamela Davenport
Phillip Davenport
Alice Davidson



Janet Davis
Norma Delbridge
Beth Denny
Andrew Derryberry
Roopa Desai





Paula Dibrell
Emily Dickens
Teresa Diel
Sally Dobbins
Melanie Doyle



John Driver
Billy Duke
Jerry Duke
Pamela Duncan
Jill Durham



Rebecca Easley
Jenny Eatherly
Jerry Eatherly
Elizabeth Eaton
Kenneth Bringhurst



Jefferson Elliott
John English
Richard Engel
David Enoch
Cheryl Ervin



Kathryn Etheridge
John Evans
Karen Evans
Judie Evans
Thomas Evatt



Kent Evetts
George Fara
Roger Fenner
Maria Fernandez
Joseph Fisher

Tammy Fleming



Donna Floyd



Susan Floyd



Ten-Hut!!

Senior Keith Bosley is in the army now as he barks out orders to the Forrest Raiders. Bosley is a ROTC major and commander of MTSU's tactical squad (photo by Stuart A. Marshall.)



Theresa Floyd
Susan Fly
Velinda Forbord
Regina Forte
James Foster



Larry Foster
Tina Fox
Susan Fox
Melissa Freeman
Theresa French



Dawn Frost
Donald Fulcher
Dorise Gannon
Phillip Gardner
Susan Gatlin





James German
Carl Gibson
Elizabeth Gibson
Kimberly Gilmore
Laura Glass



Teresa Godfrey
Rebecca Goodman
Theodora Rosett
Gwendolyn Goss
Stephen Graves



Dorothea Green
Raleigh Green
Cynthia Greer
Cynthia Greer
Rufus Grossing



Patricia Grubbs
Laura Guinn
Karen Gunnels
Mary Ann Halliburton
Michael Hagans



Cynthia Hall
Franklin Hall
Gregg Hall
Sonja Hamblen
Kimberly Hamby



Thomas Hales
Jennifer Hamilton
Martha Hammond
Michael Handy
Tommie Hanna

John Hanrahan
Karen Hannah
Sharan Hanrahan
Melanie Hansberry
Jo Anne Hardy



Amelia Harkness
Brenda Harrell
Laura Harrell
Danja Harris
Keith Harris



Melissa Harris
John Harnyk
Harper Garrett
Marilyn Hastings
Robert Hartman



James Hawks
John Hayes
Rebecca Hazelip
Suzanne Hazlewood
Angeleta Hearn



Lisa Hefflin
Ronald Pearce
Joyce Hess
Marvis Hicks
Cynthia Hildreth



Randall Hill
Timothy Hill
Mary Hilt
Jonathan Hines
Tim Hockstadt





Jenny Hodge
Margaret Holcomb
Jerry Holland
Tammy Holman
Stuart Holland



Richard Holmes
Brynda Holton
Theresa Hopkins
Cynthia Hopper
Lisa Holt



Robert Horne
Sarah Howell
Timothy Huesits
Bernice Hughes
Deborah Hughes



Rita Hughes
Greg Humble
Mary Hurt
Lynn Hutson
Merissa Ide



Nancy Ihrig
Pamela Isbell
Sharon Jackson
Edwina Jacobs
Julian Jacobs



Cynthia Jacobs
Marcia Jagers
Zachary James
Tavia Jamison
Benita Jenkins

Reba Jennings
Robert Jetton
David Jobe
Tina Jobe
Steven Johns



Carmen Johnson
Donald Johnson
Cindy Johnson
Steven Johnson
David Jolley



Laura Jones
Teresa Jones
Terry Jones
Dulcie Justice
Regina Joyce



Mary Keele
Victoria Keeton
Mary Kelley
Deborah Kerr
David Kessler



Vickie Kidd
John Kinkade
Lula Kinnard
Bethany Kline
Bobby Knoer



Mary Kollstedt
Russell Ladd
Jennifer Lane
Frankie Lankford
Melanie Larkins





Sally Lassiter
Philip Lea
Teresa Lea
Jason Lee
Lesley Leonard

Penny Lewis
Sherry Leyshon
Gilla Liles
Lee Liggett
Nancy Liggett

Julie Littlefield
Jordan Litsey
Laura Lockaby
Melody Lockhart
Steven Logan



Yawn . . .

Mornings treat everybody the same way, as Paul Craig, a senior aerospace major can attest. Wonder if the clock survived the attack? (photo by Stuart A. Marshall)

Sadie Loggins
Valerie Long
Cynthia Lovelace
Susan MacBean
Julie Macke



Gloria Maddox
Richard Madison
Melissa Mangrum
Rickey Mangrum
Rose Mann



Kenneth Manners
George Martin
Juanita Martin
Nancy Martin
Sherry Martin



Darrell Massengale
Stephanie Massey
Sharon Matheny
Kathy Matlock
Albert Maxwell



Romona May
Margaret Mayes
Karen McAllister
Ralph McBride
Jenny McCauley



Jeff McClendon
Laura McComb
Valerie McDaniel
Mary McElhane
Terree McElroy





Pamela McGlothlin
David McGraw
Elizabeth McHenry
Debbie McIntosh
Margaret McMillion



Donna McPeak
Jeannie McPeak
Janice McRae
Terry Meacham
Craig Mears



Kevin Meir
George Melton
William Mercer
Teresa Merwether
Mark Merryman



Jane Mier
Beth Miller
David Miller
Richard Miller
Jeffrey Milstead



Frank Mooney
Bonnie Moore
Brenda Moore
Camille Moore
Doris Moore



Lec Moore
Linney Moore
Charles Moreland
Sherry Morgan
Linda Morris

Patel Mukesh
Cindy Mullis
Virginia Murphree
Timothy Murphy
Brenda Murphy



Julia Murrill
Brenda Musgrove
Phillip Nash
Janet Neal
Jamie Newton



Catherine Nokes
William Nolte
Rebecca Norris
Shelia Norveii
Kevin Nowin



Janet Nunley
Jesse Oakes
Patrick O'Binabo
Sampson Ogucht
Vernon Ogilvie



Tarja Ojala
Gilbert Onwochei
Mike Osei-Mensah
Morel Oran
Ignatius Osuigwe



Donna Otwell
Sharon Overall
Kathy Owens
Kimberly Owens
Mark Owens





A Heavy Load

Oh, them overdue-book blues — Lori Osborne, a senior public relations major from Goodlettsville, sings 'em as she trudges back to Todd Library with a load of tomes for a paper (photo by Stuart A. Marshall)



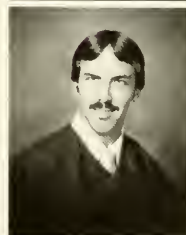
Lisa Overstreet



Karen Oxford



Rosa Palacio



Daniel Palko



Robert Panter
Wanda Parker
Marshelia Parrish
Montgomery Pate
Tracey Patterson



James Patton
Linda Patton
Sharon Payne
Kari Pearce
Jeferey Peery

Keenan Pendegrass
Deborah Pergande
Keith Perrigan
Beverly Pettes
Lisa Petty



Sallie Peyton
Clifford Phifer
Linda Phillips
Gregory Pinson
Heidi Plunick



Debra Plunk
Celisa Polk
Gary Pomeroy
James Pope
Cindy Porter



John Powell
David Power
Rita Powers
Perry Pratt
Jessie Purdom



Vicki Price
Bobby Queener
Masudur Rahman
Terry Ralston
Janet Ramsey



Carol Randive
Susan Raper
Scott Ratterman
Susan Reaney
Suzanne Reed





Sharon Reeves
William Reilly
Kimberly Reuss
Mark Rhodes
Joam Ribeiro



Karen Rice
John Richards
Betty Richardson
Kenneth Richardson
Margaret Richard



Evelyn Rigby
Angela Roberts
Janice Rogers
Ron Rogers
Sharon Rogers



Sherry Rogers
Patricia Ross
Jeffery Rowlett
Patsy Rush
Tawnya Rush



Carol Russ
Betty Russell
Paul Russell
Robert Salimbene
Teresa Sanford



Rex Scatton
Michelle Scott
Antoinetta Scruggs
Carolyn Sharpe
Ernestito Shaw-Taylor

Veda Shaw
John Shedd
Gwendolyn Shinault
Winston Shurtleff
Connie Simpson



James Simpson
Richard Suren
Joseph Sloan
April Smith
Candace Smith



Hittin' The Books

Peck Hall in the afternoon sunshine is the place to study for mid-terms for University studies major Rob Mitchell. It wasn't reported if Mitchell, a senior, passed that test or not. (photo by Stuart A. Marshall.)





Charles Smith
Clarence Smith
Deidre Smith
James Smith
Judy Smith

Malcolm Smith
Margaret Smith
Mark Smith
Sherry Smith
Dorie Sneed

John Spraker
Cynthia Sparks
Kim Spence
James Spurluck
Sharon Stanley

Stephen Stanley
Alice Stewart
Deborah Stewart
Tammy Stewart
Mary Stines

Valerie Stubert
William Sublett
Glenda Sullivan
Carol Sutton
William Tanksley

Gwendolyn Tate
Lettie Taylor
Tammy Taylor
William Taylor
Gina Teague

Deborah Thibault
Debra Thomas
Mary Thomas
Mary Thompson
Patricia Thornton



Doris Tobitt
James Tobitt
Robert Tomlinson
Burton Towry
Cathy Trail



Leigh Travis
Laura Trew
Patricia Tucker
Danny Tyree
Doris Tyree



Ruth Tyree
Julianna Ulrich
Jennifer Underwood
Sherry Vance
Susan Vaughn



Patricia Waire
James Wakulsky
Charles Walker
Sandra Walker
Elizabeth Wall



Victoria Wall
Daniel Wallace
Jamie Ward
Mary Warf
Frank Warren





Marie Warren
Jane Wehby
Mary Wells
Meredith Whitaker
Michael Whitaker



Catherine White
Steve Whitman
David Whitworth
Zachary Wiley
Belinda Wilkerson



Debby Wilkerson
Carrie Williams
Mary Williams
Melanie Williams
Tamara Williams



Thomas Williams
William Williams
Suzanne Willis
Janine Wilson
Jay Wilson



Wayne Winfree
Cynthia Winters
Carolyn Wleech
Gregory Wolf
Helen Wood



Ronald Wood
Wendy Wood
Randall Woodlee
Charles Woodside
Jeffrey Wray

Cathy Wright
Jani Wright
Sandra Wright
Stewart Wright
Valeria Wright



Maurita Yarbrough
Debra York
Teresa York
J.R. Young
Susan Zimmerman



Julie Gee
Jean Barnes
Shirley Baumann
Carol Beasley
Anna Bertram



Terri Boswell
Jeanne Breard
Pam Brown
Kay Burkes
Cathy Butler



Diane Davis
Brenda Dilegge
Laurie Duke
Katen Ellis
Deborah Fields



Charlotte Fisher
Danese Fitzgerald
Mary Francis
Teresa Foster
Kathy Garner





Phyllis Hinds
Jo Hughes
Maria James
Mickie Johnson
Jordon Kelly



Linda Laughlin
Linda McMahan
Yvonne Montgomery
Debbie Pulley
Teresa Reed



Lorilyn Rhodes
Marta Robinson
Betty Sharp
Kim Stinger
Jean Sullins



Patricia Sullivan
Pam Templeton
Fran Thomas
Cindy Vaughn
Kim Waddell



Anna Webb
Robin Whitaker
Phyllis Williamson
"Hurbly O'Polyester IV"
Sleeping Beauty



Brook Shields?
Harold the Arch Angel
Ms. Tennessee Tech
A "light" celebration
Had E. Nough?

WHO'S WHO



Row 1 — Left to right. Patricia Waire, Celisa Polk, Deborah Kerr. Row 2 — Left to right. Vickie Adcock, Ruth Brock. Not pictured — Kent Evetts, Susan Floyd, Melissa Harris.

WHO'S WHO



Row 1 — Left to right, Jan Smithson, Linda Patton, Suzanne Willis. Row 2 — Left to right, John Spraker, Margaret Ann Mayes, Zach James, Gary Pomeroy. Not pictured — Brynda Holton.

WHO'S WHO



Row 1 — Left to right. Ginger Adams, Laura Glass, Vicki Keeton. Row 2 — Left to right. David Gleaves, Keenan Pendergrass. Not pictured — Bethany Kline, Julie-Anne Littlefield, Susan Loggins.

WHO'S WHO



Row 1 — Left to right. Nancy Martin, Jane Mier, Brenda Morris. Row 2 — Left to right. Bill Warner, Cynthia Winters, Dave Whitworth, Doug Cole, Julie Gee.

WHO'S WHO



Row 1 — Left to right. Susan Gatlin, Cindy Hopper, Susie Raney. Row 2 — Left to right. Tom Williams, David L. Kessler. Not pictured — Bill Mercer, Cindy Porter, Meanie Williams.

WHO'S WHO



Row 1 — Left to right. Daniel Biles, Mary Ann Halliburton, Raleigh Green Jr. Row 1 — Left to right. Mike Williams, Tammy Stewart, Darrell Massengale, Dan Bell. Not pictured — Sandy Wright.

The UNDERGRADUATES





Aaron Aaron
Melissa Abbott
Burton Abel
Linda Abernathy
Jacqueline Adams
Melanie Adams



Niki Adams
Ronald Adams
Scott Adams
Timothy Adams
Veronica Adams
Eddie Adamson



Kent Aderholt
Pamela Adkins
Ardeshir Afrakteh
John Agaoglu
Norda Agula
Vincent Ainfetator



Connie Akin
Donnell Akins
Andrea Albert
Laura Albert
Rick Alcala
Emilee Alder



David Aldnch
Beverly Alexander
Chris Alexander
Tammi Alexander
Tracy Alexander
Stefanie Alexander



Donna Allen
Horace Allen
Laurie Allen
Paul Allen
Mary Allocco
Theresa Allocco



Aaron Alsop
Glenna Alsop
Jeff Amacher
Brenda Amos
Carol Amos
Cindy Anderson





Donna Anderson
Greg Anderson
Jenna Anderson
John Anderson
Joseph Anderson
Kathy Anderson

Shelby Anderson
Sonja Anderson
William Anderson
William F. Anderson
Robert Angle
Susie Antle

Fanmilayo Aquyomi
Jay Argo
Maurie Armstrong
Teresa Armstrong
Craig Arnold
Demetra Arnold

Randy Arnold
Ronnie Lynn Arnold
Abbas Asadanagabi
Joshua Asemebo
Shirley Ashlock
Joanne Attig



Frosh

Four freshmen take a break during the Sims/Miss Mary cookout this fall. Left to right — Nancy Burchfiel, Melanie Matzek, Kim Davis, and Karen McNutt. (photo by Brent Evans)

Lisa Atwood
Robin Atwood
Kaye Auditore
Gary Austin
Laura Autry
Richard Award



Jan Ayers
Paul Aylor
Cindy Baggett
Van Baggett
Tommy Baggott
Michael Bagle



Dewayne Bagwell
Beverly Bailey
Jack Bailey
Melissa Bailey
Tracy Bailey
Vickie Bailey



Diane Baines
Edward Baker
Lisa Baker
Robin Baker
Shelia Baker
Penny Baldrige



Ed Baldwin
Gregory Baldwin
Lisa Ball
Maria Ball
Bobby Ballinger
Leanne Balou



Gary Balser
Teresa Banks
Sharon Barker
Allen Barnes
Carol Barnes
Diana Barnes



Jan Barnes
Jean Barnes
Kim Barnes
Martha Barnes
Todd Barnes
Caky Barnett





Julie Barnett
Kim Barr
Kevin Barr
Debbie Bartlett
Christy Bartley
Andy Barton

John Barton
Craig Basham
Roger Baskin
Tim Baskin
Kevin Bass
Edie Bastan

Sam Bastian
Brenda Bates
Susan Bates
Brenda Batey
Melanie Batten
Leigh Battles

Adriene Batts
Tammy Batts
Debbie Baugh
Deandra Bawcom
Denise Bean
Carol Beasley

Harold Beasley
Henry Beasley
June Beasley
Steven Beasley
Terry Beasley
Joel Beckham

Reba Bector
Lynn Beebe
Thomas Beech
Donde Beechcomber
Dewayne Belew
Sandy Belk

Phyllis Bell
Tammy Bell
Teresa Bell
Teresa Bell
Lisa Benefield
Jon Bentley

Stephanie Bentley
Curtis Benz
Carol Berels
Laura Bergstresser
Lyndon Berkley
Elizabeth Bernett



Anna Bertram
Julie Bertram
Karen Bessey
Jacquelyn Best
Tommy Bibb
Candy Bickford



Mary Bickford
Teresa Biddle
Teresa Biederman
Curt Biggs
Beth Biljeu
Brian Billington



Angela Bingham
Simone Binkley
Nancy Birchfiel
Conrad Birmingham
Lisa Black
Steve Blackwell



Kathy Blackwood
Julie Blalock
Julie Blann
Keith Blaydes
Kim Blaydes
Tony Blossom



Jimmy Boatman
Thomas Bobo
Lauren Boeh
Lee Bohannon
Michelle Boles
Jerri Bolinger



Alice Bolton
Sydney Bondurant
Melissa Bone
Karen Bonner
Bobby Booker
Janice Boren





Steve Boren
Michael Bosch
Jans Bott
Connie Bouldin
Catalina Bouvin
John Bowers



Mike Bowers
Patricia Bowers
Roffee Bowers
Teresa Bowers
Janie Bowling
Mandy Bowling



Pam Bowling
Mike Bowman
Annie Boxx
Tim Boyce
Beth Boyd
Dante Boyd



Kim Boyd
Cheryl Bradbury
John Bradbury
Hershal Braden
Ellis Bradford
Linda Bradford



Grace Brady
Robin Brady
Gene Braham
Lisa Braham
Tom Brandon
James Brantley



Beth Branum
Jannie Braswell
Julia Bratcher
Dan Brawner
Pam Breaux
Tammy Breeding



Jeff Bressler
Camille Brewer
Dane Brewer
Jerry Brewer
Donna Brice
Molly Bridgewater

Karen Bright
Avis Britton
Mike Brock
Ruth Brock
Jacqueline Brooks



Beats Class

Freshman Dan Whitehead watches Kevin Profit play Asteroids. It beats class anyway (photo by Brent Evans).



Kim Brooks
Roger Brooks
Susan Brooks
Rex Brothers
Brenda Brown





Daniel Brown
Debbie Brown
Diana Brown
Don Brown
Donna Brown
Donna Brown



Gene Brown
Kent Brown
Madeline Brown



Marsha Brown
Marty Brown
Meredith Brown



Neal Brown
Pam Brown
Sandra Brown



Terry Brown
Marilyn Broyles
Jim Brunner



David Bruster
Lisa Bryant
Diana Bryant



Kevin Bryant
Mitchell Bryant
Patricia Bryant
Russ Bryson
Lisa Buchanan
Margaret Buckingham

Kevin Bugg
Janice Bullock
Tommy Bumpous
Michelle Bunch
John Burch
Jackie Burdette



Darryl Burgett
Louis Burlew
Patricia Burks
Gerald Burnett
Bobby Burns
Gina Burns



Penny Burns
Jackie Burrell
Debbie Burrow
Kimberly Burton
Lisa Burton
Randy Burton



Todd Buse
Trent Bush
Leighton Bush
Margaret Bush
Tamelyn Bush
Bobbie Butler



Diane Butler
Kim Butler
Sherry Butler
Tertie Butler
Ray Butrum
Donald Butrum



Barbara Bynum
Karen Byrd
Randy Byrnie
Sophia Cagle
Phillip Calahan
Deborah Caldwell



Jacklyn Caldwell
Sheila Caldwell
Emily Callicott
Sue Cambell
Cindy Cameron
Dennis Cammuse

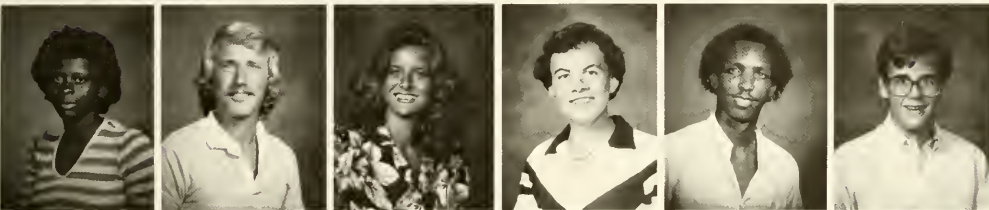




Cassie Campbell
Cindy Campbell
Craig Campbell
Debbie Campbell
Terry Campbell
Kenny Cannon



Anthony Cantrell
Becky Cantrell
Donna Cantrell
Jeff Cantrell
Jim Carnes
Sandra Carlson



Dephine Carmichel
Lyle Carlson
Sherree Cantrell
Leslie Carney
James Carr
Brad Carrington



Pam Carroll
Vickie Carroll
Julie Carson
Donna Carter
Henry Carter
Nicholas Carter



Reagan Carter
Terry Carter
Tommy Carter
Vicki Carter
Vickie Carter
Lisa Carther



David Carver
Robert Cashdollar
Terry Cashion
Katherine Casity
Laura Cass
Karen Cassety



Nancy Castle
Brenda Cates
Connie Cathcart
David Cathey
Jerry Cathey
Tern Cathey

Kellie Catlett
Karen Cavanaugh
Karen Cavaness
Susan Center
Eddie Chaffin
Susan Chandler



Bridget Chapman
Jimmy Chapman
Gary Cheatham
Peggy Cheatham
John Cheek
Margaret Cheesman



Ronald Chenault
Edwina Chilton
Jane Chigumira
Ed Chersicla
Richard Cherry
Lynn Cherry



Kim Chilton
Bernie Christian
Valerie Christopher
Gary Clark
James Clark
Jean Clark



Jonathan Clark
Mary Clark
Vickie Clark
Andy Clarke
Johnny Claud
Jonathan Cleary



Jay Clements
Phil Clemons
Sarah Cleveland
Sharon Clifford
Pamela Clymer
Gregory Cobb



Annette Cobbs
Susan Code
Johnny Coffett
Tammy Coffman
Leann Cole
Paul Cole





Richard Cole
Stephen Cole
Tim Cole
Chris Coleman
Clarissa Coleman
Tracy Coleman



Spencer Colguitt
Jeff Collett
Cathy Collier
Karen Collier
Gayla Colvert
Douglas Combs



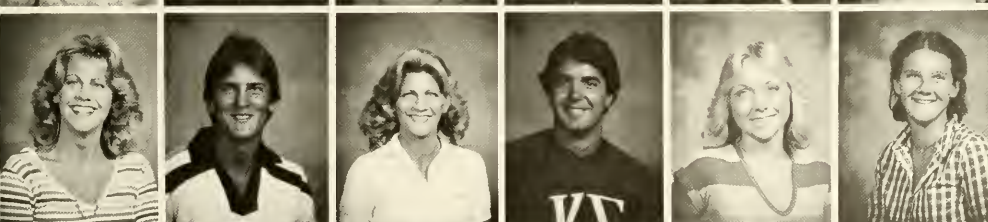
Barry Condra
Melame Condra
Ralph Conrad
Danny Coogan
Cathi Cook
Lounita Cook



Meredith Cook
Neil Cook
Tammy Cook
Mark Cookson
Mark Cooley
Mary Coombes



Debra Cooper
Donna Cooper
Mike Cope
Joyce Coppinger
Jennifer Corban
Trudy Corbin



Patti Corley
Quinn Corley
Teresa Corley
James Corn
Kim Cornelius
Jana Cornell



Scott Cornwell
Ruth Corvette
Mary Cosby
Kim Cotham
Chris Cothron
Kevin Cothron

Sandra Couch
Robin Coutts
Bianca Covington
Julia Covington
Jana Cowell
Beverly Cox



Pam Crabtree
Stan Crabtree
Tommy Crabtree
Jeff Craffon
Trent Craig
Barry Crain



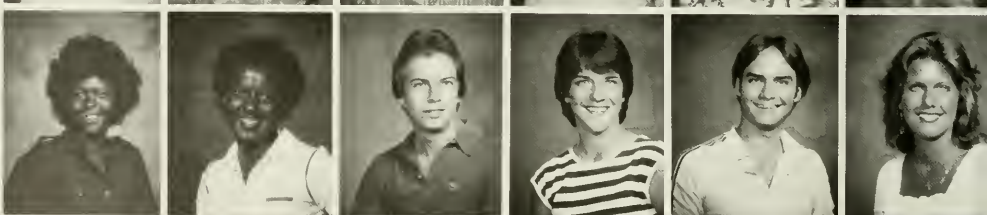
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Kim Crews
Steve Crockett
Steven Cross
Teresa Cross



Kathy Crowder
Mark Crowder
Mike Crowder
Susan Crowder
Gina Crowell
Randy Crowell



Kimberly Crutcher
Kimberly Crutcher
Greg Cschoeder
Becky Cudd
John Cuel
Laura Cullum

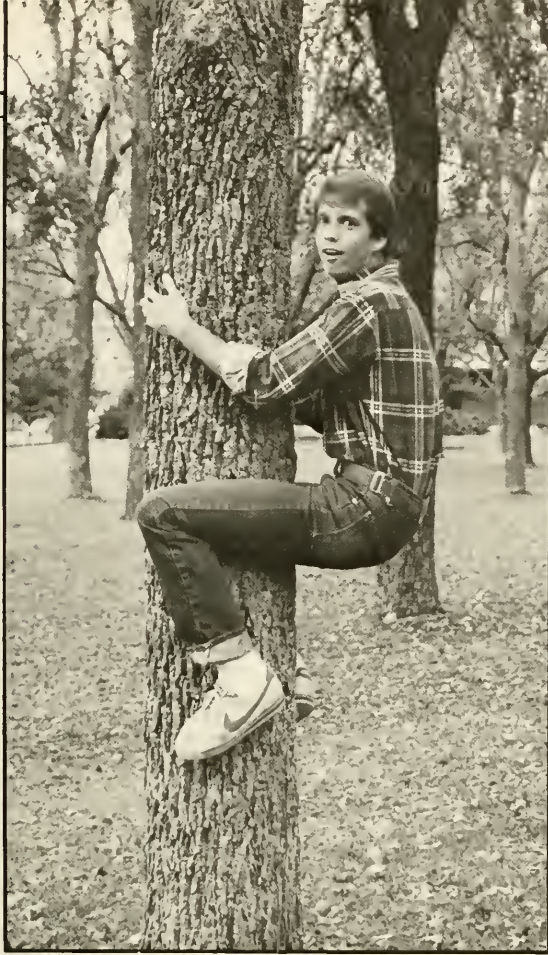


Ray Culp
Melody Cumming
Kelly Cunningham
Kim Cunningham
Scott Cunningham
Renee Cutlee



Brenda Currey
Rita Currey
Jackie Curtis
Jenann Curtis
Lisa Curtis
Chris Curvin





Tree Climbing 101?

Senior Ag major Chuck Hoover studies trees during the Sims/Miss Mary cookout. Climbing a tree to act like a nut, Chuck? (photo by Brent Evans)



John Cushing
Jill Cushman



Tim Cutright
Aurora Daniels



Millie Daniels
Rita Dardn



Leah Darnell
Lynda Daugherty



Bobby Davenport
Melanie Davenport



Michael Davenport
Renee Davenport
Beverly Davis
Cindy Davis
Colken Davis
Diana Davis



Felita Davis
Jackie Davis
Kara Davis
Kenny Davis
Melinda Davis
Melissa Davis

Rhonda Davis
Richard Davis
Robin Davis
Grace Dawson
Susan Dawson
Darrell Day



Jeff Dayton
Melinda Deason
Robbie Dedman
Randal Defilippis
Roger Delahite
Mindy Deleon



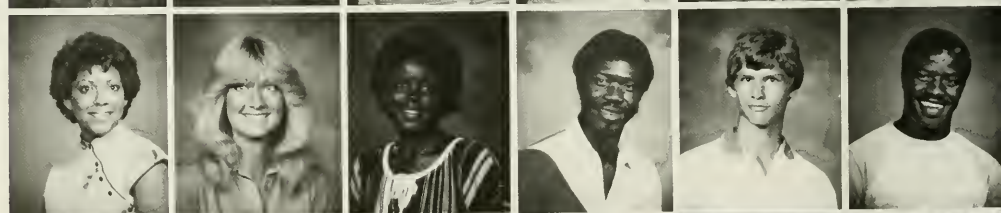
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Cynthia Demastus
Darrey Demastus
Denise Demastus
David Demonbreum
Frank Depeters



Bobby Depriest
Scarlet Derryberry
Donna Detarville
Karen Detarville
Kaye Detarville
Guevir Dhinsa



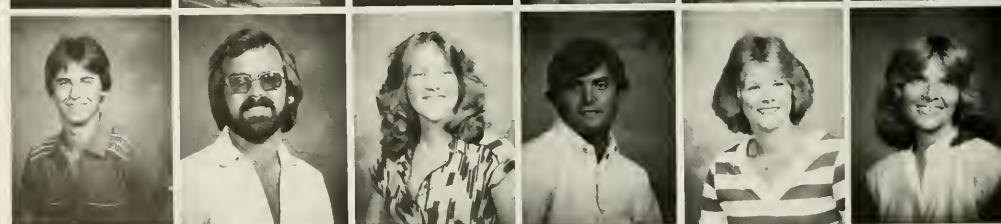
Margarita Diaz
Martha Divinnie
Brenda Dixon
Richard Dixon
Tim Dixon
Darrell Dixon



Darren Dobbs
Deanne Dockery
John Dodd
Deanna Dodson
George Dolzonek
Maureen Donaldson



Ken Donnell
Dale Dorman
Cindy Dotson
Jerome E. Douglas
Kim Douglas
Shirley Douglas

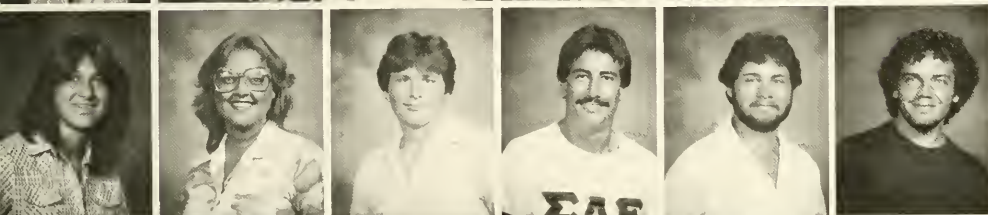




Shawna Dowdy
Alice Dowell
Barry Dowlen
Linda Downing
Dave Doyle
Susie Doyle



Yolanda Dozier
Daphene Drake
Kathy Crantford
Donnie Drayton
Laurel Driscall
Amy Dryden



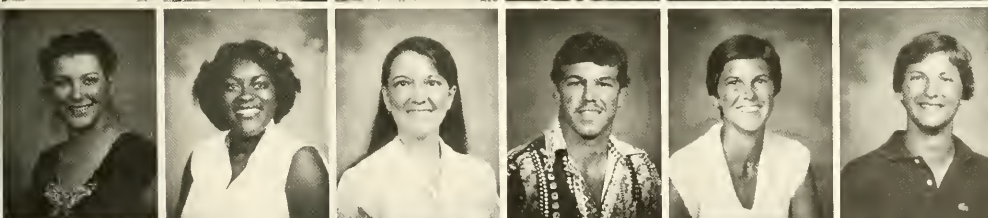
Suzanne Dubois
Linda Duck
Andre Dugger
Chris Duke
Larry Duke
Curtis Duncan



David Duncan
Kule Duncan
Ray Dunford
Denise Dunlap
Connie Dunn
Jeffrey Dunn



Cynthia Dunnivant
Rae Dunning
Brenda Durham
Mary Durham
Cindy Durhan
Elizabeth Duty



Cynthia Dye
Stephanie Eady
Melba Eakin
Gregg Eatherly
Jenny Eatherly
Richard Eaton



Rochelle Eddings
Kim Eddins
Sherri Edelen
Frank Edens
Conrad Edington
Maria Edlin

Conne Edwards
Dana Edwards
Diane Edwards
Teresa Egan
Judy Eichler
Mark Eischeid



Vanessa Elam
Kerri Eldridge
Scott Eldridge
Darla Elledge
Derenda Elledge
Jimmy Eller



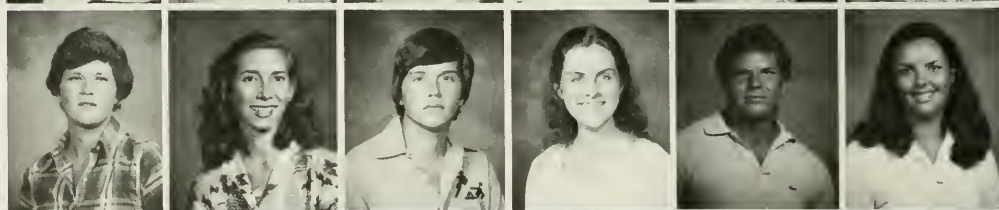
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Becky Elliott
Brad Elliott
Karen Ellis
Sherri Ellis
Tim Ellis



James Emery
Greg Engel
Teresa Engel
Susan England
Kerry Engold
Courtney Erickson



Dana Erickson
Betty Erwin
Sandy Estes
Linda Estile
David Eubanks
Debbie Eubanks



Alaine Evans
Brent Evans
Marquerite Evans
Martin Evans
David Everett
Rodnic Everett



Marilyn Ewing
Ben Ezell
Karen Fagan
Michael Fann
Nancy Fann
Karen Fannin





Jimmy Fanning
Candace Farmer
Virginia Farrar
Devon Faulk
Denise Faulkner
Don Faulkner



Phil Faulkner
Kevin Fayler
Joseph Featherston
Mike Febles
James Fehman
Robert Feldman



Kevin Fell
Wynnee Ferguson
Lisa Ferrell
Bridget Field
Jeff Filson
Lisa Finkel



Jennifer Fisher
Sally Fisher
Gary Fitzgerald
Regina Fitzgibbons
Cassandra Fitzpatrick
Stephanie Fitzpatrick



Joellen Flanagan
Renee Fletcher
Keith Flowers
Cynthia Floyd
Theresa Floyd
Sandra Flynn



Evelyn Foley
David Ford
Jacky Ford
Linda Ford
Donna Foster
Helen Foster

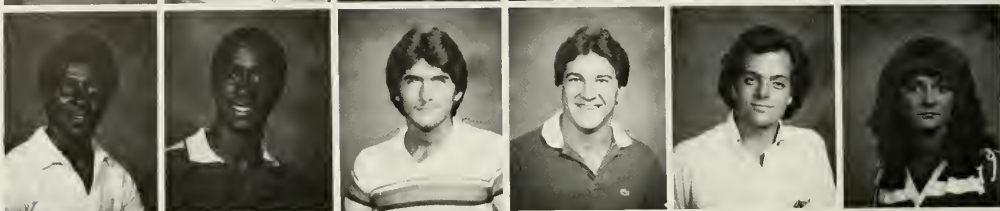


Cindy Fowler
Tammy Fowler
Doug Fox
Kelly Fox
Mike Fox
Dawn Fraley

Cherly Francis
Donna Francis
Antia Francisco
Jessica Frank
Regina Frazier
Antoine Frazier



Robert Frazier
Ronald Frazier
Kurt Frederick
Bob Freeman
Dana Freeman
Tina French



Jack Frost
Barry Frye
Rick Frye
Millie Fudge
Diana Fugate
Lori Fullerton



“Enjoy”

Beth Erwin seems to be “enjoying” herself in the midst of other MTSU students at the cookout of Sims, Lyon, Miss Mary, and McHenry Halls. (photo by Brent Evans)





Yvonne Fullerton
Twila Fulton
Jeff Fuqua
Kelly Fuqua
Steve Fuqua
Lynn Gabel

Liane Gabora
Betty Gaines
Christopher Gaines
Nina Gaines
Cindy Gallaher
Brad Gardner

Carl Gardner
Tena Gardner
Mark Garey
Robbie Garner
Suzanne Garrett
Cindy Garrison

Bob Gary
Ronald Gaskins
Freddy Gaston
Lisa Gaston
Mickey Gattis
Denise Gaudette

Barbara Gaydos
Katherine Geeting
Deborah Gelbrath
Gina Gencsi
Betty Gentry
Mendy Gentry

Rob Gentry
Beth George
Connie George
Gayton George
Marsha Gibbs
Michelle Gibby

Karen Gibson
Paige Gibson
Todd Gibson
Carol Gienger
Janet Gilbert
Sonya Gilbert

Susan Gillespie
Tim Gilliam
Mark Gilmore
Pamela Gipson
Linda Gladwin
Kathy Glasgow



Linda Glass
Terri Glass
Greg Gleason
Daniel Gleaves
David Glenn
Robin Glenn



Randy Glover
Kathy Goff
Stephanie Goins
Dale Goode
Barbara Goodman
Dan Goodwin



Mike Goolsby
Randal Gordan
Teresa Gordon
Ann Gossage
Mary Gothard
Kalypso Gouvakis



Carol Graham
Kim Graham
Todd Grammer
Angie Grant
Barbara Grass
Darrell Gray



Guy Gray
Jeff Greathouse
David Green
Kerry Green
Laura Green
Paula Green



Tammy Greenway
Janet Greer
Jeffrey Gregory
Leland Gregory
Richard Gregory
Tom Gregory





Tracy Grider
Cheryl Griffin
Debra Griffin
Beth Griffith
Bernard Griggs
Terri Grime



Kena Grisham
Lynn Grissom
Pam Grissom
Lloyd Grogan
Micheal Groh
Eddie Grooms



Kevin Grove
Terri Gunter
Brian Guntherberg
Linda Guthrie
Mark Gwynn
Mark Gwyn



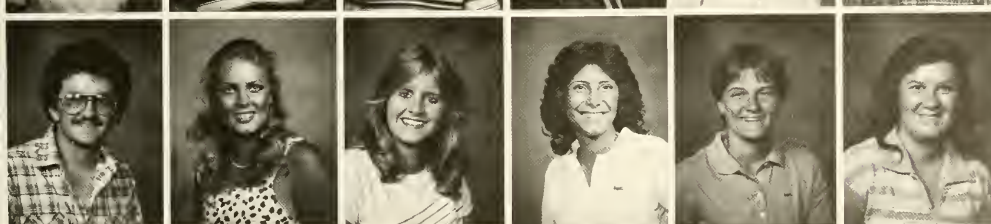
Laura Hackett
Connie Haelele
Tim Haggard
Jeff Haiship
Joni Hale
Maria Hale



Rodney Hale
Trina Hale
Vicki Halen
Cynthia Hall
Edna Hall
Lisa Hall



Mary Hall
Mike Hall
Ronald Hall
Sherri Hall
Cynthia Haltom
Karen Haltom



Michael Hamblin
Jan Hamby
Janet Hamby
Lisa Hamill
Bobbie Hamilton
Cindy Hamlet

Laurie Hammers
 Laura Hammerstrom
 Sharon Hancock
 John Hanrahan
 Larry Hansen
 Andy Haras



Troy Haraway
 Kenneth Hard
 Susan Hardaway
 Lee Hardcastle
 Greg Hardin
 Lewis Harding



Tom Harding
 Kai Hardison
 Susan Hardison
 Duane Hardy
 Randy Hardy
 Amy Hargis



Clayta Hargis
 Mary Harkreader
 Sherrir Harlow
 John Harmik
 Michelle Harmon
 Patricia Harmon



Rusty Harrington
 David Harris
 Don Harris
 Edmond Harris
 Kirk Harris
 Terri Harris



Curt Harter
 David Harvey
 Deborah Harvey
 Rhonda Harvey
 Tracy Harvill
 Teresa Harwell



Janet Haslerig
 Charles Haston
 Dawn Hatcher
 Kim Hatcher
 Betsy Hatcliff
 Rebecca Hatfield





Jesse Hauskins
Robert Haviland
Billy Hawkins
Martha Hawkins
Gary Hay
Cathy Haynes



Dana Head
Carl Head
George Hearn
Melanie Heath
Becky Hebert
Crockett Hebert



Philip Hedgepath
Donna Hedgespeth
Dede Heironimus
Jeff Helmtoller
Sandra Helmontaler
Jo Henderson



Maria Henderson
Keith Hendrick
Janna Hendrix
Pam Hendrix
Thomas Hendrix
Becky Henley



Millie Henley
Amy Henry
Ruth Henry
Edward Hensely
Dan Henson
Jeff Henson



Tim Herd
Katna Herman
Wanda Herzer
Lawrence Hester
Lisa Hester
Charlie Hickerson



Diana Hickerson
Margie Hickey
Susan Hickey
Terrie Hicken
Cynthia Hiatt
Ken Higdon

Scott Higdon
Susan Higdon
Diane Higgins
Gavin Higgins
Neil Higgins
Joe Hill



Robin Hill
Bryan Hillard
Jenny Hillard
Todd Hille
Heidi Hiller-Cross
Crystal Hillhouse



Rhonda Hilling
Dickie Hillis
Kristi Hines
Barry Hinson
Eve Hinson
Terra Hinson



Reggie Hinton
Richard Hittle
Marcus Hobbs
Clyde Hodge
Eric Hodge
Christine Hogan



Beth Holcomb
Dan Holden
Rollie Holden



Terry Holder
Candice Holland
Dennis Holland



Ray Holley
Steve Hollie
Sandra Hollowell





Billy Holman
Robert Holman
Libby Holt
Sara Holt
Brynda Holten
Scott Holter

Mark Hood
Don Hooie
Randall Hooie
Frank Hooper
Jana Hooper
Clark Hooten

Julia Hoover
Kevin Hopkins
Melinda Hopkins
Jill Horton
Ann Hosey
Diane Hoskins

Fawn Howard
Steve Howard
Cheryl Howell
Dena Howell
Sharon Howell
Pam Hows



Pig Out

Hamburgers were just part of the fun at the Gore/Wood Complexes cookout (photo by Stuart Marshall).

Roger Huckleby
Darryl Huddleston
Katherine Huestis
Bernice Hughes
Charles Hughes
Jaclyn Hughes



Jalana Hughes
Leslie Hughes
Marty Hughes
Rhonda Hughes
Roseann Hughes
Lecia Hulan



Cindy Human
Lori Hummel
David Hunt
Linda Hunt
Mark Hunt
Richard Hunt



Tim Hunter
Fred Hurley
Leigh Hurley
Kim Hutcherson
Barbara Hutchins
Lee Hutchins



Debbie Hutchison
Barbara Hutson
Karen Hyatt
Julie Ingman
Lewis Ingram
Steve Ingram



Kathy Irman
Vicki Irwin
Ernest Isbell
Frank Isbell
John Hackovich
Cindy Jackson



Beverly Jackson
David Jackson
Elliott Jackson
Lisa Jackson
Missy Jackson
Abbe Jacobs





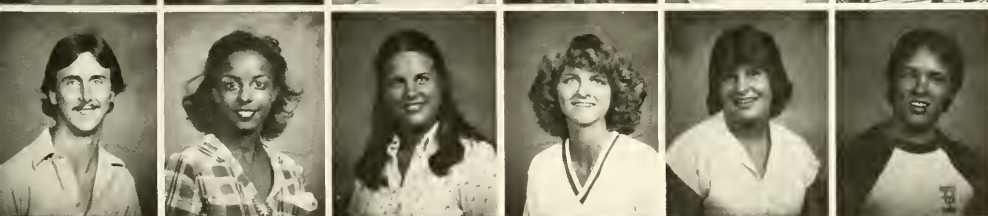
Gafford James
Linda James
Connie Jamison
David Jarrard
Beverly Jarratt
James Jarrell



Alonzo Jarrett
William Jarvis
Sharon Jefferson
Tad Jenkins
Janet Jennings
Kelvin Jennings



Steve Jennings
Carol Jernigan
Jimmy Jernigan
Nettie Jernigan
Lori Jett
Joel Jobe



Keith Johns
Cheryl Johnson
Deborah Johnson
Deborah Johnson
Frances Johnson
James Johnson



Jennifer Johnson
Joy Johnson
Karen Johnson
Karen Johnson
Kathy Johnson
Kerrie Johnson



Kim Johnson
Lsa Johnson
Natalie Johnson
Paula Johnson
Ricky Johnson
Rory Johnson



Sharon Johnson
Sherri Johnson
Tim Johnson
Traci Johnson
Virginia Johnson
West Johnson

Jane Jolliffe
 Brian Jones
 Gerald Jones
 Rick Jones
 Stephen Jones
 Teresa Jones



Venetia Jones
 Albert Jordan
 Edward Jordan
 Kelley Jordan
 Priscilla Jordan
 Robin Jordan



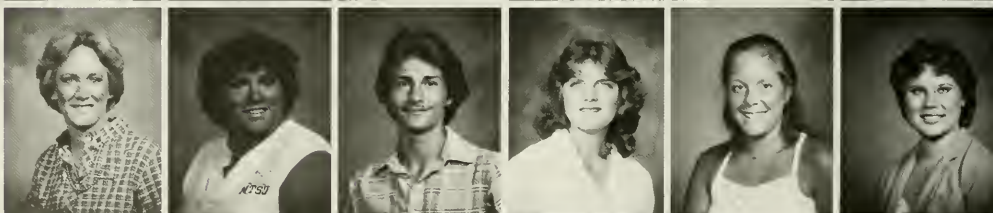
Fabian Joyce
 Ramie Judkins
 Larinda Justice
 Yasin Kanakrieh
 Walter Karell
 Phillip Kaufman



Melissa Keach
 Alice Keathley
 Keith Kelley
 Cindy Kelly
 Debra Kelly
 Alan Kendrick



Trisha Kendricks
 Cynthia Kennedy
 Ty Kennon
 Kim Kepler
 Emily Kernell
 Kathy Kersting



Lisa Ketner
 Robert Kibbey
 Amy Kilbey
 Lynn Kimberlin
 Allison King
 Jeffrey King



Nancy King
 Rose King
 Tommy Kinne
 Hugh Kirkpatrick
 Kirby Kiskadden
 Rhonda Kistner





Rick Kittrell
Tammie Kizer
Jenny Knapp
Kenny Knapp
Mike Knois
James Knott



Debbie Knowles
Steve Knowles
Debroah Knox
Katrina Koch
Kurt Krieger
Bart Knsle



Mary Krusen
Beth Kuykendall
Stephanie Labarre
Lyndon Latevers
Donna Lally
Mike Lally



Craig Lamb
Debora Lamb
Katherine Lampley
Michael Lampley
Yancy Lancaster
John Landers



Doug Landreth
Janie Landreth
Paula Landrum
Valerie Landrum
Jennifer Lane
Jerry Lane



Randy Lane
Susan Lane
Cindy Largen
Tracie Larimer
Desha Larkin
Don Lishbrook



Brett Lashlee
Sam Lashlee
Kim Laster
Paul Law
Lisa Lawrence
Leslie Laws

Tonya Lawson
Kristi Lay
Claudia Layman
Steve Leake
Lauria Lebert
Vera Ledgerwood



William Ledgerwood
Barry Lee
Janice Lee
Melinda Lee
Sabra Lee
Kenneth Leedom



John Lentz
Marsha Lentz
Mary Lentz
Lisa Leonardi
Sherry Lewis
Spencer Lewis



Ruth Lilliard
Mike Lillie
Debora Lilly
Tak Su Lim
Tonya Lindsay
Stephanie Lindsey



Chris Link
Tim Link
Karen Littlefield
Paige Livengood
Cynthia Livingston
James Livingston



Steve Locke
Kenneth Lockhart
Jennifer Loftin
Deleen Logsdon
Lisa Long
Sherry Long



Ward Long
John Lopez
Wendy Lopp
Stephen Love
Jan Lowe
Lauren Lowe





Fall

Nancy King, a freshman from Huntsville, welcomes the return of fall with a walk among the leaves with her dog Prince. (photo by Don Closson)

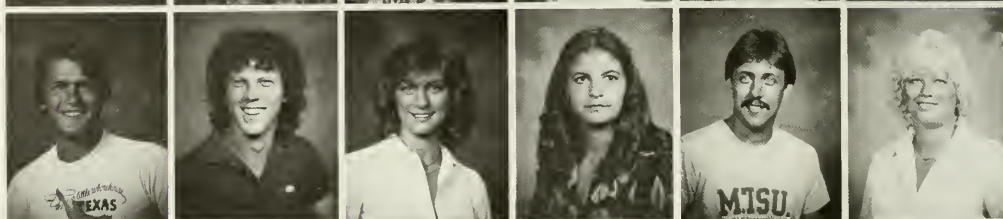
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Daphne Luttrell



Rebecca Luxford
Thomas Lyle
Kary Lyon
Georgia Lyons
Jerry Lyons
Eric Lynch



John Lynch
Robert Lyons
Beth Mabry
Melinda Mabry
Jeff MacDaniel
Susan MacKenzie



Cherria Macken
Dave Macon
Melissa Maddox
Billie Madewell
Donna Malone
Jon Manginelli



Thomas Manning
Sandra Mantooth
Joe Marchesoni
Beth Marcrom
Renee Markham
Felicia Marks



Kathy Marks
Tina Markum
Brad Markum
Julia Marlow
Mike Marlow
Andy Marshall



John Marshall
Lance Marshall
Herschel Martin
John Martin
Marty Martin
Wayne Martin





Mary Mason
Mona Mason
Regina Martin
Ronnie Mason
Donna Massengale
Brenda Massey

Celia Massey
Mikala Massey
Tina Massey
Lisa Masters
Gene Mathis
Jeffrey Mathis

Robbie Mathis
Bonnie Mattox
Lisa Mauth
Shawn Maxwell
Cannon Mayes
Lisa McCain

John McCall
Theresa McCall
Brian McCarthy
James McCellan
Keith McConey
Missy McClamroch

Pam McClatchey
Pam McClure
Mary McCool
Sarah McColloch
Jack McCollum
Daniel McCord

Walter McCord
Cindy McCormac
Lori McArthur
Maria Mayo
Tammie Maynard
Christine Maze

Carmen McAdams
Valarie McAdoo
Barry McAlister
David McAnallay
Kim McArthur
Nathan McCormac

Pamela McCormack
Zebbe McCoullough
Carol McCoy
Douglas McCoy
Mark McCrary
Rhonda McCullogh



Shannon McCullough
Dwayne McCurry
Melanie McDaniel
Suzanne McDaniel
Lynn McDonald
Michael McDuffee



Linda McFarlan
Donna McFerrin
Phillip McFerrin
Susanne McFerrin
Dennis McGee
Cindy McGehee



Bobby McGlocklin
Debbie McGraw
Jack McGuire
Laura McHughes
Greg McKee
Melissa McKee



Peggy McKenzie
Stephanie McKinney
Karen McKnight
Donna McKoon
Lisa McLeod
Paul McMillan



Tracey McMillan
Kim McMinn
Mark McNabb
Francine McNeal
Nancy McNiel
Karen McNutt



Tammy McPeak
Lisa McGuesten
Curt McQuoid
Lisa Meacham
Scott Means
Craig Mears





Julie Meeks
 Renee Medley
 Jeanne Melton
 Karen Melton
 Michael Melton
 Vicki Mendenhall

Enrique Mercado
 Bill Mercer
 Kelly Mercer
 Pippa Meriwether
 Deanea Merlet
 Melinda Merryman

Steve Messer
 Starr Messick
 Scott Michaels
 Steve Michael
 Timothy Mickel
 Nancy Millberg

Althea Miller
 Anita Miller
 Beth Miller
 Leslie Miller
 Phenilopie Miller
 Rhonda Miller

Russ Miller
 Sharon Miller
 Todd Miller
 Toni Miller
 Karen Millier
 Dan Milliken

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 David Milner
 Carol Milner
 Thomas Milner
 Richard Mincer
 James Miner

Mary Mitchell
 Eliot Mitchell
 Kenneth Mitchell
 Kim Mitchell
 Leslie Mitchell
 Rob Mitchell

Brian Mobley
David Mobley
Melissa Mobley
Debbie Molner
Jimmie Montgomery
Yvonne Montgomery



James Mooney
Carol Moore
Cindy Moore
Cindy Moore
Crystal Moore
Debbie Moore



Elizabeth Moore
Jenny Moore
Kim Moore
Leerdert Moore
Michelle Moore
Nicki Moore



Vickie Moore
Lana Moorehead
Steve Moran
John Morgan
John Morgan
Rhonda Morgan



Rest

ASB President Mike Williams and grad student Paul Crag recover from the day's activities at CJ's (photo by Don Closson)





Sherry Morgan
Vivian Morgan
Bridgette Morris
Lisa Morris
Michael Morrison
Ardena Morton



Mark Morton
Kenneth Moseley
Brian Mosely
Suzanne Mossburg
Connie Mott
Laura Mott



Kevin Mounce
Clair Mulkins
James Mulloy
Alrio Munoz
David Murphy
Lisa Murphy



Terry Myers
Rosilind Mykitta
Teresa Nabors
Edward Nall
Richard Nard
Pam Nash



Christine Natcher
Chuck Natcher
James Neal
Teresa Neal
Connie Neely
Randy Neese



Jan Nelms
Dana Nelson
Don Nelson
Ellen Nelson
Steve Nestor
Jeanette Neuhoft



Chris Nevels
Larry Newbern
Robert Newbern
Jennifer Newbrough
Curt Newby
Kim Newby

Eric Newell
Ann Newkirk
Keitha Newman
Judy Newsom
Pat Newsom
Tammy Newton



Tony Newton
Sam Nicks
Charles Niemann
Brad Nichols
Wade Nichols
Serita Nicholson



Carolyn Nipper
Stephen Noel
Patricia Nolan
Gary Nolan
Flora Nolen
Cathy Nolken



Cindy Norland
Teresa North
Kelly Northcull
Susan Norris
Mark Norton
Archie Norwood



Vickie Norwood
Fariborz Nour
Robert Nugent
Jim Null
Connie Nunley
John Nunley



Kevin Oard
Michael O'Brien
John Oden
Larry Odom
Jonathan Offutt
Cindy Ogan



Lynn Ogilvie
Gilbert Onwochei
Becky Orr
Jonathan Orr
Mike Orr
Abifade Osagie





Reams Osborne
Patrick Osudoh
Keith Ousley
Ben Overby
Jon Owen
Rusty Owen

Richard Packard
Doug Page
Digby Palmer
Clif Pancake
Vickie Paris
Connie Parker

Ella Parkerson
David Parkins
Patrick Parks
Tracey Parks
Robert Parman
Kimberly Parrish

Cindy Parsons
Pam Parsons
James Parton
Martha Patch
Mark Patcliff
Joanna Pate

Bharat Patel
Sudha Patel
Kim Patterson
Pat Patterson
Susan Patterson
Evelyn Patton

Kathy Patton
Wanda Patton
Marilee Paulson
Sarah Pavatte
Chip Payne
Jaelynn Payne

Jennifer Payne
Richard Payne
Eddie Pearson
Cindy Pease
Kenneth Peavie
Antonio Peebles

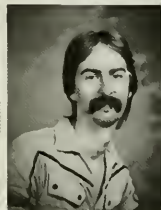
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Walter Pegram
Laron Pendergrass
Melinda Peoples
Darlene Peppers
Elizabeth Perdue



Matia Perut
Kevin Perkins
Melanie Perkins
Scott Perrin
Herb Perry
Lisa Perryman



Paul Perryman
Bedford Peterson
Debbie Peterson
Barbara Petroff
Nancy Petters
Jordan Pettus



Sandy Pettus
Janice Petty
Laurie Petty
Steve Petty
Rick Peyton
Christine Pfeifer



Clifford Phifer
Sherrie Phifer
Paula Phillips
Jeff Phillips
Kevin Phillips
Tammy Phillips



Terri Phillips
Lenette Philpott
Kelly Pickett
Kim Pickett
Tommy Pierce
Heather Pigeon



Jill Pigg
Larry Piggot
Laurie Pinkleton
Pam Pittman
Betty Pitts
James Pitts





Kimlynn Plummer
David Plunk
Denise Pocta
Nedra Polk
John Poole
Lynne Poole



Steve Porter
Stephen Poston
Yvonne Potts
Kevin Powell
Luanne Powell
Patti Powell



Ashlyn Prater
Michael Prater
Melinda Preston
Tim Priddy
Jerry Primm
Tammy Proctor



Kevin Proffitt
Beverly Prosser
Barry Brutt
Dean Pruitt
Shannon Pruitt
Mitch Pryor



Tim Pryor
John Puckett
Lee Puckett
Lisa Puckett
Pamela Puckett
Holly Puder



Phil Pudge
Billy Pugh
Mary Pugh
Thomas Pugh
Philip Pullen
Steve Pulliam



Mark Purdy
Steve Purle
Troy Putman
Stephanie Putnam
Kazi Qais
Clarence Qualls

Jacquelyn Qualls
 Patricia Qualls
 Susan Quattlebaum
 Jill Queener
 Shelley Quesenberry
 Joey Quick



Tracey Radcliff
 Jens Rafflt
 Dawn Rainey
 Scott Rambo
 Paula Ramsey
 Susan Ramsey



Shan Raney
 Debbie Rankhorn
 Diane Rawls
 Cedric Ray
 Julia Ray
 Steven Ray



Dianne Read
 Ron Rector
 Brad Redding
 Lisa Redding
 Charles Redmon
 Debbi Reece



Tannia Reece
 Kim Reed
 Sam Reed
 Tom Reeds
 Karroll Reese
 Bruce Reid



Charlu Reigle
 Jimmy Renfroe
 Debbie Resha
 Forrest Reynolds
 Kristy Reynolds
 Leah Reynolds



Ungrie Reynolds
 Vanessa Reynolds
 Pam Rhinehart
 Lorilyn Rhodes
 Betty Rich
 Frances Rich





Lisa Richards
 Betty Richardson
 Carl Richardson
 Donnie Richardson
 Jim Richardson
 Lee Ann Richardson

Ross Richardson
 Terry Richardson
 Valeria Richardson
 William Richardson
 Elizabeth Richman
 Mark Richmond

Lee Ann Richter
 Amy Ricketts
 Tammy Riden
 Becky Ridge
 Beth Ridings
 Michael Ridings



Donna Riggsby
 Tim Ring



Ralph Ringstaff
 Ronnie Rippetoe



Angel Rippey
 Victoria Roan



Craig Roark
 Chuck Roast

I Hate The Library

Outdoors is the best place to study, according to Kelly Northcutt, a freshman commercial art major from Noah, Tennessee. (photo by Stuart Marshall).



Dave Roberts
Marvin Roberts
Melvin Roberts
Patricia Roberts
Phillip Roberts
Kristi Robertson



Brian Robinson
Deborah Robinson
Donna Robinson
Ginny Robinson
Jimmy Robinson
Julia Robinson



Kenneth Robison
Sharon Robison
David Roche
Laura Rockovich
Katrina Roden
Maricruz Rodriguez



Raul Rodriguez
Betty Rogers
Debbie Rogers
Eric Rogers
John Rogers
Randall Rogers



Christy Roland
Barry Rolin
Greg Rolin
Vicki Roller
Mark Rollins
Marilyn Rooker



Lisa Rose
James Ross
Laura Ross
Mark Ross
Randy Ross
William Rountree



Renée Rowland
Terry Rowland
Peggy Roy
Eric Rubin
Donna Rueff
Mark Rule





Kelly Runions
Ranee Runyon
Lynn Russ
Desiree Russell
Kelly Ruth
David Rutherford



Lea Rutherford
Lin Rutherford
James Rutledge
Bryan Ryckley
Michelle Sadler
Danny Sain



Lynne Sain
Tom Sain
Pam Salimbene
Maria Salis
Kathy Salmon
Brenda Sanders



Dorothy Sanders
Randy Sanders
Tern Sanders
Don Sandlin
Jennifer Sands
Mary Sanford



Scott Sanford
Joe Sannella
Lori Sansing
Paula Sanson
Nick Santaniello
Scott Saunders



Kandy Savage
Scott Sawyer
Berthe Scales
Billy Schaffer
Donna Schmidt
George Schrader



Laura Schrader
Anne Schultz
Joan Schwartt
Cheryl Scott
Jim Scott
Keith Scott

Kelly Scott
Linda Scott
Mark Scott
Gay Seals
Ricky Sears
Lisa Seay



Allen Segrest
Carla Selby
Eric Seltz
David Sensing
Nancy Serafin
Tammy Serafini



Pearline Settles
Dana Severt
Steve Sevier
Mark Seymour
Fran Shahan
Marianne Sharber



Bill Sharp
Patricia Sharp
Clinton Shaver
Mike Shaver
Dianne Shearin
Carol Shelley



Karen Shelton
Kathy Shelton
Kim Shelton
Sherri Shelton
Tammy Shelton
Harold Shepherd



Patrick Sheridan
Gail Sherron
Sheryl Sherwood
Lynda Shields
Teresa Shields
Diane Shier



Yong Shinn
Debbie Shipp
John Shipp
Brad Shirley
Kenneth Shirley
Mike Short





Dean Shreve
Thomas Shute
Jeff Sidler
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Tommy Simpson
Jeffrey Sims
Natalie Sims



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Kathleen Simpson
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Dulcie Skipper
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Karen Sneykal
Leioett Smiley
Angela Smith
Arlene Smith



Avery Smith
Corinne Smith
Denny Smith
Gina Smith
Greg Smith
Janet Smith



Jennifer Smith
Joy Smith
Julie Smith
Karen Smith
Kathy Smith
Keith Smith

Melissa Smith
Michael Smith
Michael Smith
Michael Smith
Pier Smith
Richard Smith



Robert Smith
Sherry Smith
Tammy Smith
Tara Smith
Teresa Smith
Teresa Smith



Vincent Smith
Catherine Smotherman
Mary Smotherman
Becky Sneed
Gregory Sneed
Tanai Sndvongs



Fay Solomon
David Sorrels
Hardie Sorrels
Janet Southerland
Shannon Spangler
John Spann



Cheers

Sigma Chi's celebrate Wednesday night
with a beer bust at CJ's (photo by Don
Closson)!!





Shelia Spears
Pam Speed
Dean Speers
Janet Spence
Kyle Spence
Terry Spence

Darrell Spencer
Denise Spencer
Sandy Spivey
Donna Spry
Jenni Spurlock
Randy Spurlock

Cindy Stackhouse
Sherri Stacy
Gerald Staggs
Lori Stanfield
Lenore Stanley
Jeannie Stead

Kenny Steele
Lisa Steelman
Charles Steinmetz
Jennifer Stephenson
Carla Stevens
Lesa Stevens

Tina Stevens
Brian Stewart
Jayne Stewart
Linda Stewart
Melissa Stewart
Laurie Stiefel

Kim Stinger
Chuck Stinson
Brenda Stoddard
Kibby Stoll
Jenny Stoltz
Bob Stolz

Dchra Stone
Margaret Stone
Sharon Stone
Sherry Story
Bunker Stout
Lucinda Stout

Steve Stouter
Jo Ann Stowers
Steve Stratton
David Strawbridge
Greg Street
Margaret Streety



Kyle Stringer
Karla Strite
Jo Ann Strong
Holly Stroud
Jeff Stroop
Carol Stuart



Gena Sullenger
Jim Sullivan
Karen Sullivan
Shea Sullivan
Kenneth Summar
James Sutcliffe



Tammy Sutterfield
John Sutton
Yuichiro Suzuki
Russell Swafford
David Swain
Deborah Swank



Rudy Swift
Lisa Swiney
Derrick Syler
Donna Syler
Melody Tackett
Debbie Tate



Carol Tate
Melinda Tate
Bobby Taylor
Connie Taylor
David Taylor
Lora Taylor



Ramona Taylor
Tammy Taylor
Teresa Taylor
Pam Templeton
William Terry
Todd Testerman





Beth Thomas
Billy Thomas
Carolyn Thomas
James Thomas
Johnny Thomas
Ralph Thomas

Scott Thomas
Shern Thomas
David Thompson
Eydie Thompson
Linda Thompson
Lori Thompson

Randall Thompson
Tom Thomson
Harold Thoni
Mark Thornton
Becky Thrasher
James Threatt

Dennis Thurman
Jena Thurman
Tim Tidwell
Jake Till
Steve Tinlin
Carol Tinnon

James Tippens
Bryan Tippet
Kevin Tipps
Shelley Tipps
Wes Tobler
Regina Todaro

Dean Tomasek
James Tomlin
Leann Toney
Michael Tori
Craig Townes
James Townsend

Craig Tracy
Elizabeth Trammell
Mary Trammell
Nolan Travis
Robert Travis
Treva Travis

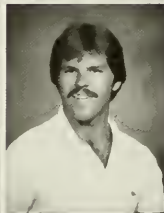
Chuck Treadway
Sharon Trentham
Mike Tressler
Betsy Trondson
Judy Troupe
Jan Trout



Terry Truett
Cheryl Tucker
Cynthia Tucker
Melissa Tucker
Susan Tudor
Mary Tune



Kevin Turnbo
Cherie Turner
Floyd Turner
Joanne Turner
Kathy Turner
Karen Turner



Penny Turner
Tim Turner
Troy Tuttle
Gypsy Tweed
Leon Tywater
Julianne Ulrick



Tim Underwood
Tim Vaden
Alesia Vance
David Vandenberg
Amy Vandiver
David Vandiver



Cassandra Vanhooser
David Vanhooser
Tracy Vannatta
Suzanne Vasut
Theresa Vasut
Cindy Vaughn



Kim Vaughan
Michelle Vaughn
Mike Vaughn
Ralph Vaughn
Rhonda Vaughn
Shari Vaughn





Steve Vaughn
Connie Vaupel
Mike Volner
Kim Waddell
Janice Wade
Mark Wade



Tom Wagner
Edward Waldron
Darlene Walker
Jan Walker
Kevin Walker
Kirk Walker



Mary Walker
Scott Walker
Tim Walker
William Walker
Mike Walkters
Nicki Wall



Lisa Wallace
Melanie Wallace
Sandra Wallace
Denny Wallcer
Joe Walsh
John Walters



Gregory Wanamalcer
Dan Ward
Sheena Ward
Susan Ward
Terry Ward
Joe Warise



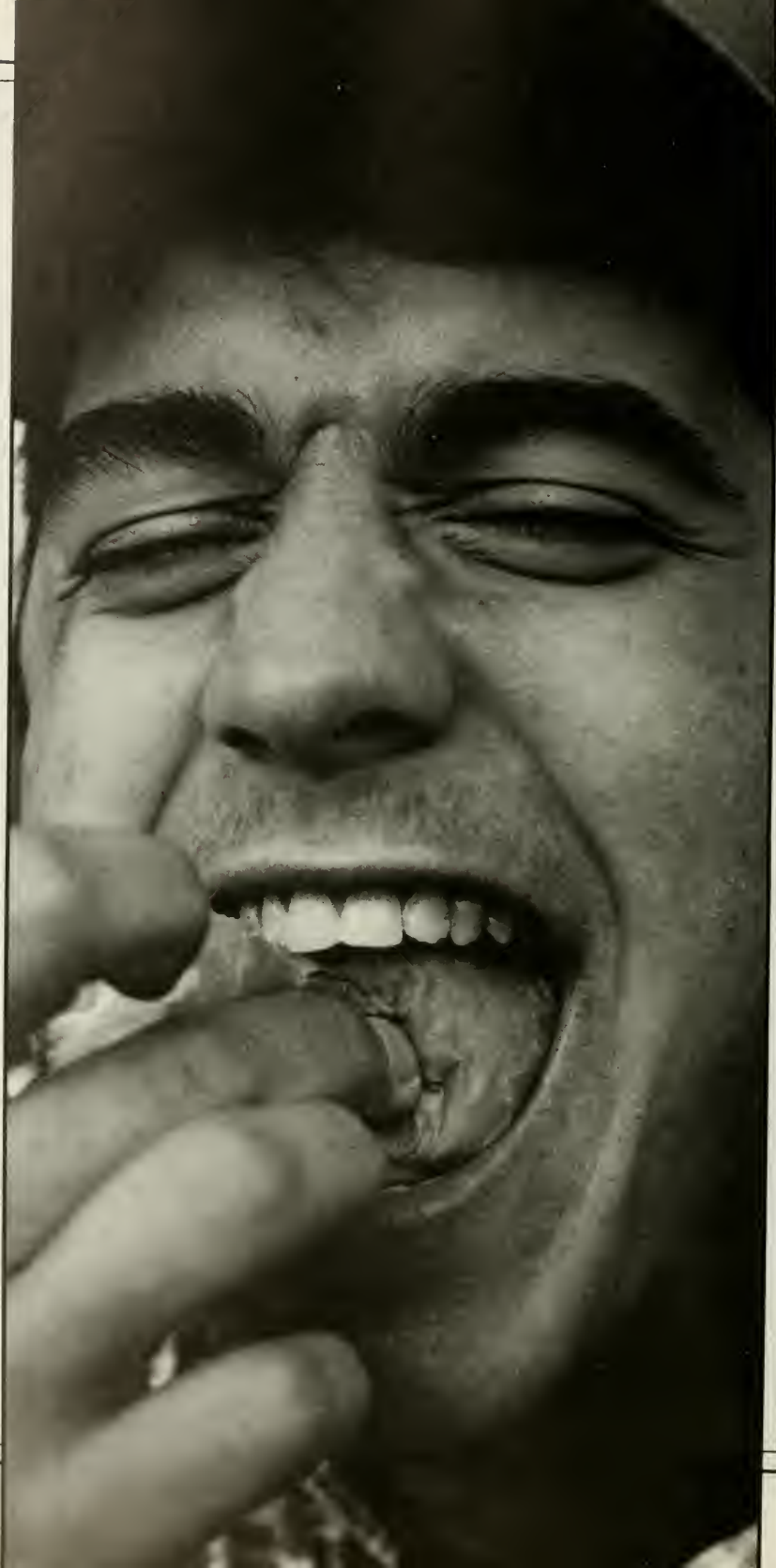
Clara Warren
Gary Warren
Linda Warren
Sonya Warren
Holli Wartell
Carla Washburn



Bobby Washen
Darryl Washington
Leon Wass
Betty Watkins
Darryl Watson
Patricia Watts

Oink!!

Freshman Mark McGue goes for it at the Sims/Miss Mary cookout October 7 (photo by Brent Evans).





Ronald Weatherspoon
Leanne Weaver
Tammy Weaver
Lynna Webb
Melony Webb
Ricky Webb

Kathy Weber
Michelle Weiherer
Angela Welch
Jeffrey Welch
Ronald Wenisch
Vic Wesley

Cecilia West
Jennifer West
Sonja Westmoreland
Derwin Whaley
Alan Wheeler
Crystal Whitaker

Gary Whitker
Glenn Whitaker
Scot Whitaker
Mailisa Whitfield
Gina White
Jim White

Lisa White
Pam White
Stanely White
William White
Dan Whitehead
Terri Whitman

Deborah Whitson
Lori Whitson
Ann Whittenburg
Brenda Wiggs
Andy Wilburn
Charles Wilkerson

Lisa Wilkerson
Scott Wilkey
Ben Williams
Donna Williams
Eddie Williams
Emily Williams

Harry Williams
Janete Williams
Jerry Williams
Keith Williams
Lana Williams
Linda Williams



Machelle Williams
Royce Williams
Steven Williams
David Willis
Cheryl Willis
Debbie Willis



Rhonda Willis
Robert Willis
Tim Willis
Harold Willmore
Melanie Willoughby
Gail Wilson



Harry Wilson
Jacqueline Wilson
James Wilson
Janine Wilson
Kelly Wilson
Lon Wilson



Lorri Wilson
Mary Wilson
Shelia Wilson
Tracy Wilson
Daniel Wimbs
Wayne Wintree



Donnice Winn
Mark Winter
Jim Wise
Lisa Wise
Diane Wiseman
Laurie Wiseman



Karla Witty
Robert Wolter
David Womack
Joan Womack
Tracey Womack
Chip Woods





Glen Wood
Lori Wood
Beth Woodard
Calvin Woodard
Karla Woodard
Kim Woodard

Teresa Woodard
Todd Woodard
Lawrence Wooden
Lisa Workman
Mark Worrel
Lydia Worthington

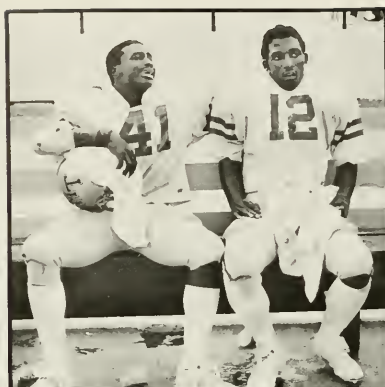
Brian Wright
Dana Wright
Mark Wright
Steve Wright
Susan Wright
Whitney Wright

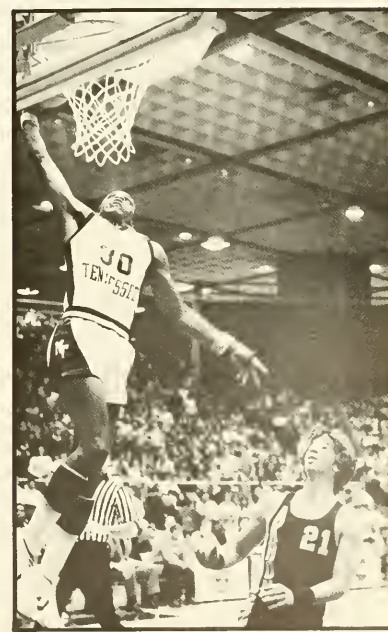
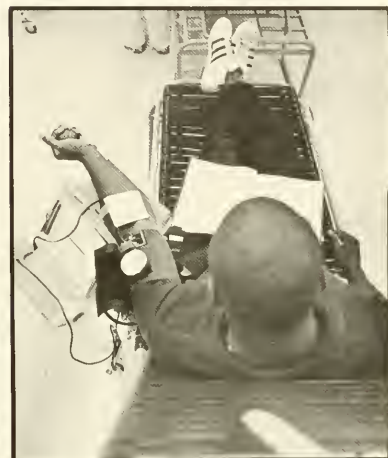
Greg Wyant
Roxanna Yarbrough
Craig Yates
Tim Yates
Senia Yeomans
Stacey Yoes

Mary York
Ten York
Sheri York
Kathy Youngblood
Babs Young
John Young

Leanna Young
Myra Young
Paula Young
Cynthia Yource
Teri Zaleski
Tom Zaleski

Ben Zietlin
Brian Zimmerman
Wuddy the Wabbit
Hit 'em hard Harry
Takin' A Dive
Fat Fanny









And So Comes The Time To Move On

Time certainly does fly by. Seems like only yesterday that fall registration was being planned, and summer was coming to a dramatic halt.

The variety of people arriving on MTSU campus was endless. There were many old regulars ready to tackle another semester, and a large selection of freshmen, eager with anticipation of what college life may be like. This generation of students, with new and different ideas, arrived on campus looking for something they had been hearing about for years.

A wave of "New-wavers" hit the scene, and the regulars moved one step closer to destina-

tion.

The football season was a lot better than in the past few years with the Blue Raiders marking a 6-5 overall average. We lost the homecoming game to Youngstown, and the game to rival Tech, but the improvement of our team gave the players confidence to keep their heads high.

On the music scene, Dan Fogelberg charmed those attending his Oct. 25 concert and rocked the stage with his incredible songs. Kenny Rogers, returning for the second year in a row, graced our stage for the 1981 Parent's Day concert. An old friend to MTSU and a long-time

favorite, Gene Cotton played in the Dramatic Arts Building in November to a very receptive audience of faithful fans.

While many kept going to the regular night spots, a new kind of club opened in Murfreesboro, giving students a taste of "New Wave" music. K.O. Jams hosted such bands as the Resistors, Jason and the Nashville Scorchers, U.S.R., and many other fine punk bands from around the area. Many persons, however, hung on to the places they had learned to love, such as Mainstreet Music Emporium, Cagney's and of course, Faces. All of these supplied students with a variety of music tastes.







Other moments will be remembered in the year 1981.

Ronald Reagan was elected President, then was shot by a young man infatuated by Jodie Foster.

The hostages held in Iran for so long were freed, and all of America joined in welcoming them home. On Dec. 8, students mourned the first anniversary of the death of John Lennon. Candlelight ceremonies were held in his honor. Muhammed Ali, the professed champ, came out of retirement again and was beaten in the Bahamas on Dec. 12.

On of MTSU students favorite pastimes was attending movies, whether in Murfreesboro or in Nashville. Some of the highlights this year were "Authur," "Mommie Dearest," and the year's highest-grossing film, "Raiders of the Lost Ark." "Emmanuelle" was a hit on campus, as was the return of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

Television was good, too, with the solving of the mystery of who was left in the swimming pool (Kristin on "Dallas"), to Mork having a baby ("Mork and Mindy"). "Hill Street Blues" was enjoyed by television watchers, as were reruns of "Saturday Night Live."

Some exciting things happened on campus during the year, including Cummings Hall being evacuated when an insecticide bomb was released. The same old parking controversy was still going strong with many letters and articles of suggestions for improvement being offered.

Needless to say, with Reagan's budget cuts pinching everyone's pocketbooks, money was scarce.

Breaks were often taken throughout the day to run back to the dorm rooms and catch a favorite soap opera. Luke and Laura were married during the year, and Laurie was tried for the murder of Vanessa. Nola was as mischievous as ever, and Diane Ballard was killed in her apartment. That's entertainment!

Most students begin the school year in August with gorgeous tans, and students leave in May with a hint of tan. This may be due to the Spring Fever attack that occurs each ear about mid-March. To keep those tans after they come back, students often skip classes on pretty, sunny days in April and May. The year of 1981-1982 was no exception.

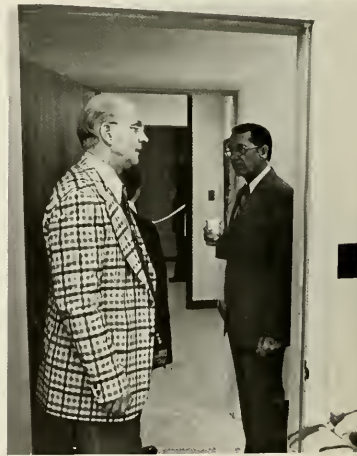
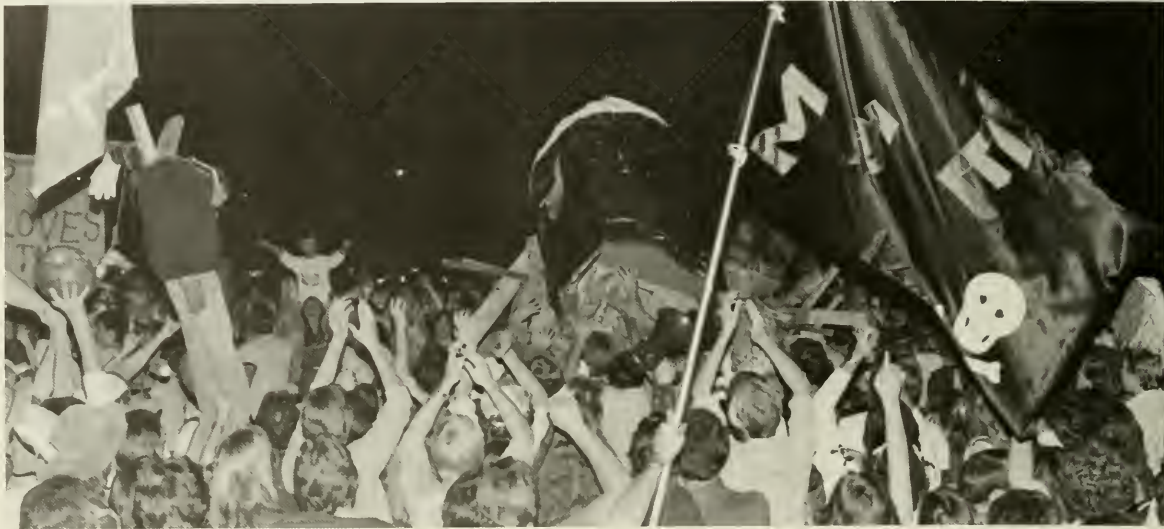
With what kind of memories will we leave behind from 1981? Memories of attending "Bus Stop," going to C.J.'s for beer, spending late hours in the library, attending a ball game and rooting for the Raiders, may fill the minds and hearts of many students.

Friends make the year seem short, and hopefully many friends were made while spending time on this campus. The people who attend MTSU are what made it so special, so unique and original from all the rest.

Commentary by: Myra Young













MIDLANDER

With tears rolling down my cheeks, I am frantically searching for a kleenex to dry my eyes, but none to be found because of the sharp cuts in the MIDLANDER budget this year. When I first became editor I was very pleased and now two years later I am still proud. Many people do not really understand the meaning of the word editor. According to Webster the word editor means "a person who edits:" that sounds like the easy way out to me. Being yelled at and eating aspirins comes to my mind most readily.

At this time I would like to give thanks to SJDWBAH (Sarie) my dirty witch. Without her holding me back I would have killed several people this year. Thanks for getting me through it, Sarie.

To my private eye, (Mitch) thanks for keeping me posted on the activities of my baby BQ and for finding Ralph and Hershal. I'm glad you have found out that the true meaning of home means third floor JUB on deadline weekends.

To Stuart — do you know what a camera is? I know I have blessed you out many times and you had to grin and bear it, but you know

you deserved it!!! They were many deadline weekends when I would have liked to attacked you with your crutch, but I like you anyway.

To Lynn (Edna fingers) — Are you ever gonna let Sarie cut your hair??? Thanks for staying glued to your typewriter. You did good, Lynn.

To Myyyyra — who made me realize there is life beyond the alligator — PUNK! It sunk in the day you came into the office in your pink leotard, black jacket, and the pin in your cheek! You did good, too.

To my dictionary (Gina): She got the job done, but we didn't see you around much. It was nice to always see your smiling face.

To sugarlumpings (Ty) — without those unusually jokes of yours we would have gotten the job done alot quicker. We spent most of the time stopping to laugh. Thank you for all of your hard work and dedication.

To the rest of the staff thanks for your participation in getting this book done.

MIDLANDER'S very special thanks go out to Jack Ross who always had the pictures at the right time. To Suma Clark and Dot Harrison for their help. Thanks go to our advisor

David Badger who always listened to complaints (if he was in!) To Paul Vaughn Studio, thanks for taking the pictures. Special thanks go to Paul, Arlene, Cathy, Johnny, Frank, Hal, and Ronnie.

A very special thanks to Johnny Lovier, without your help and support I could have never done my job. Thanks to Tae Eaton for putting up with the complaints. For doing this we are going to send you a complimentary bottle of aspirin.

To Sheree, thanks for being MIDLANDER'S lawyer and psychiatrist. Kat and yourself have been very helpful neighbors.

Without the help of my friends Margaret and Vivian I would have lost my mind again. Without Bobby this year would have been miserable. It would have been, too, if he wouldn't have learned to read the window signs!!!! You made the year worthwhile!!!!

And last but not least, I would like to thank Steven, Midshipman Madeline, Brian, Mom and Dad, for being such a wonderful family.

Love and Kisses

Kathy C.





NOT TO LEAVE LIBRARY

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David Badger Adviser

